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## FIRST STATE MUNICIPAL BETTERMENT CONFERENCE IN SESSION



Scene about the table when delegates gather—Mayor at extreme right

### ELECTION TEST URGED TO GUIDE GREAT BRITAIN

Lord Lansdowne in First Speech Since Prorogation Insists Government Be Sure Country Backs It Regarding Ireland

### EAGER TO AVOID WAR

LONDON—Lord Lansdowne spoke at Brighton yesterday to a crowded meeting. It was the first occasion on which he had spoken since prorogation.

The main feature of his speech was the Irish question. They might, he declared, be separated by perhaps only weeks from civil war in the United Kingdom, but he denied that any Unionist member had ever said a word calculated to subvert the army, but it could not be denied that the government attitude in announcing the intention to use force in Ulster compelled serious men to think.

Continuing, Lord Lansdowne declared that from recent ministerial speeches he could only infer that the home rule bill had been scrapped.

He urged the necessity for a general election, insisting that the situation in Ulster demanded that the government should be sure that the country was behind it. The opposition, he declared, would continue pressing for a general election.

Regarding the possibility of a settlement by consent, he declared that, although he regarded the home rule policy as utterly wrong, and disliked any settlement on the basis of the exclusion of Ulster, nevertheless if overtures were made he and his colleagues would examine the proposals, because the Unionists were willing to sacrifice much in order to avoid the disaster of civil war, also because the exclusion of Ulster would compel a thorough revision of the measure.

He declared also that whatever settlement was reached the Unionists would retain the right to reopen the question in future, adding that at the government attempted to force through their present proposals he and his colleagues would continue to support Ulster in whatever resistance she might make.

### ELECTION REFORM BILL IS PASSED BY FRENCH DEPUTIES

PARIS—The electoral reform bill was passed yesterday in the French Chamber of Deputies by 333 votes to 225, thus substituting the scrutin de liste by the scrutin d'arrondissement. The total number of deputies will be reduced by 70 owing to an amendment that every 22,500 electors in each constituency shall be represented by a deputy.

The republic's interest is directed towards the attitude of the Senate when the measure is again presented to them.

### SOUTH AMERICAN BANK OPPOSED

That the volume of American export trade and other governing conditions will not yet assure the success of an American bank in South America was the subject of the talk of Francis A. Goodhue, vice-president of the First National Bank, before 300 bankers and business men who assembled at the chapter night dinner of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking held at the City Club last night.

### GREAT SUMS FOR THE ARMY SOUGHT BY AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Delegates Hold First Formal Meeting and Receive Financial Budget From Minister Calling for 312,000,000 Kronen for Mobilization During Balkan Crisis

VIENNA—The Austrian and Hungarian delegates held their first formal meeting yesterday, a president being elected and sundry committees appointed.

A speech from the throne will be read today and a statement by Count Berchtold will be followed by an important debate on the conduct of the foreign policy of the monarchy during the last year. The common budget, presented to both delegations by Herr Bilinski, the common finance minister, contained several

### LORD HALDANE PREDICTS END OF ARMAMENT

British Jurist Says Future Will Call Present Age Barbaric for Devoting so Much Energy in Providing for Fears

### UPLIFTING IS URGED

LONDON—Delegates attending the international conference on ocean traveling were entertained at dinner last night, Sidney Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, presiding.

Lord Haldane said during his speech that natural science had been contributed to without distinction of race or language. It knew no barriers nor distinctions of nationalities, and its results were open to the whole world. Looking back, it was striking that contributions had been made to it by all nations.

The most important of all, he said, was this important gathering of representatives of the highest civilized nations of the world. The time was not long ago when such an assembly of representatives of nations, even for so innocent a purpose, would have been impossible. This conference indicated a growing desire to cooperate. Some might think it marked a stage in the development and unity of nations.

He did not think a desire to pile up armaments would quickly disappear, although it would some day, and people of the future would consider the present age barbaric for having devoted so much energy in providing for their fears of one another instead of uplifting humanity.

### LADYSMITH SCENE OF RIOTS CAUSED BY STRIKING ALIENS

LONDON—The situation regarding the East Indians in South Africa has not improved; in fact, the conditions are considered serious in some quarters. At Ladysmith rioting occurred yesterday after the magistrate had addressed 10,000 Indians. It was consequently considered necessary to arm the police and enrol armed force of townsmen. The unrest continues in Pietermaritzburg, Kimberley and other districts.

significant items of expenditure, amongst the most notable being 312,000,000 kronen for army mobilization during the Balkan crisis and nearly 40,800,000 kronen for mobilization of the navy. Nearly 48,000,000 kronen is required for new guns and fortifications. Sitings of the Hungarian delegation are looked forward to with special interest, owing to the avowed intention of the opposition to bring forward their grievance against Count Tisza. The Hungarian premier has, however, provided against any possible obstruction in his usual method by bringing to Vienna an armed parliamentary guard.

### BOOTS SENT FROM ENGLAND GIVEN TO DUBLIN CHILDREN

Thousand Pairs of Various Sizes and Clothing Dealt Out—Laboring People Stand Firm

LONDON—The Monitor's Dublin correspondent reports the welcome arrival of 1000 pairs of boots of various sizes for the school children. They were paid for by English workers.

Yesterday was spent in distributing boots and clothing here. One thousand children are fed daily at Liberty hall before going to school. The attitude of the laboring people has become more quietly determined and less aggressive, except when they are roused. This applies especially to women and girls, who are now more determined than the men.

A meeting of James Larkin, accompanied by Messrs. McPartland and O'Brien of the Dublin Trades Council, with the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress, resulted in adjournment until today, a lengthy statement of the present situation having been considered. After Mr. Larkin left yesterday the committee sat behind locked doors.

### LONDON-SHANGHAI EXPRESS DISTANCE IS CUT TO 14 DAYS

LONDON—Owing to the establishment of a good ferry between Nanking and Pukow, it has been possible to arrange express service, reducing distance between Shanghai and London to 14 days.

### MANY CHANGES ARE MADE IN RAILWAY MAIL RUNS

Frank D. Johnston, superintendent of the New England railway mail service, today announced a number of changes in the force throughout the New England division, to take effect at once. The changes are as follows: William H. Dearth, transferred from the Boston office to the Boston and Albany run; T. Joseph Mannix, from Boston and Albany to Boston and Bangor run; J. F. Karcher from Boston, Springfield and New York run to South terminal parcel post station; Edward W. Dunphy, from Greenfield and Springfield run to South station parcel post terminal; Arthur E. Bean, from York Beach and Portsmouth run to Portsmouth and Con-

### CLOSER UNION OF NATIONS OF WEST IS URGED

Interests of 21 Governments as Affected by Spread of Mutual Understanding Are Talked at Clark Conference

### FOR WIDENED TRADE

WORCESTER, Mass.—Measured by present requirements for a better knowledge of affairs touching nations south of the Rio Grande, the history conference at Clark University, which today continued its sessions by discussing subjects of great diversity, had set a new standard for educating the public in matters intimately related to the welfare of the peoples of the three Americas.

Not only did today's speakers bring into clear view the obligations of each one of the 21 republics in the western hemisphere to the other, but also the necessity for a give and take policy, since this would be of the greatest benefit to the sum total of independent governments in America. Experts in international diplomacy; men in finance, who have direct dealings with South and Central America and Mexico; scholars, military men, ministers representing their governments at Washington, each and every one brought something valuable to the conference. It proved an occasion

### COPYRIGHT LAW IN SUPREME COURT

NEW YORK—The Authors League, of which Theodore Roosevelt is vice-president, today prepared to test the copyright law by carrying it to the supreme court. The suit hinges on the decision of a Los Angeles court upholding the contention of a motion picture company, that once a story is printed, either serially or as a book, the copyright becomes void and the story is public property, to be dramatized, produced as a motion picture or reprinted.

### PRIZE OFFERED FOR LYNN DESIGN

LYNN, Mass.—For the best cover design descriptive or symbolic of the city, the publicity bureau of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce has offered a prize of \$25 in gold in a general competition. The bureau proposes to utilize the design on a descriptive pamphlet of the city and later, perhaps, on a Lynn Chamber of Commerce Journal. The competition is open to all Lynn residents and designs must be submitted before Dec. 15.

### BROAD HOUSING PLAN PROPOSED BY CITY EXPERTS

Mr. Killam of State Commission Offers Comprehensive Method for State-Wide Regulation of Building Residential Districts

### PROBLEMS WEIGHED

Public Opinion, Housing Finance, Street Schemes for Efficiency and Community Residing Are All Given Consideration

As a solution to the problem of proper housing the preparation of a housing code which would be part of a general building code, state-wide in scope, requiring certain minimum provisions to suit both cities and towns, was recommended by Charles W. Killam, member of the commission to investigate building regulations throughout the commonwealth, and assistant professor of architectural design at Harvard University, when he spoke this afternoon at the concluding session of the two-day conference on city and town planning at the State House.

His address was the only address presented at this general session which was

### PERMISSION ASKED TO BUY 15 AUTOS

Mayor Fitzgerald received a letter this morning from Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole asking permission to purchase 15 automobiles including one six-cylinder model B-55 touring car at \$2035, two four-cylinder model 37-S touring cars at \$2700, eight four-cylinder model 36-F roadsters aggregate price \$10,264, four four-cylinder model 24-S roadsters for \$3992, making a total of \$19,057.

### MR. QUINCY DENIES STRECKER BOOM

WASHINGTON—Charles B. Strecker and Josiah Quincy of Boston held a conference with the President's secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty today, but declined to say what was discussed. Mr. Strecker has been freely mentioned for United States sub treasurer at Boston but today Mr. Quincy denied it and said Mr. Strecker was not seeking any kind of a government position.

### PETITION TO "L" IS 21 FEET LONG

A petition 21 feet long and containing more than 1000 names, was presented to the Malden aldermen last night asking for the extension of the Elevated surface line now stopping at Highland avenue and the Medford branch tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad, across Devlin street to the Fellaway boulevard connecting with the Fellaway-Spot pond car line.

CHARGE NEW LAW VIOLATED  
NEWTON, Mass.—On charges of evading the state law passed last April providing compulsory night schooling for illiterates, 11 illiterates will appear in the local court Friday.

### SWIMMING LESSONS WILL BE THE GIFT OF Y. M. C. A.

Course Will Consist of Three Periods of Instruction Under Hebron H. Corsan at the Association's Headquarters on Huntington Avenue Beginning Dec. 1

Thousands of men and boys of Boston and vicinity who are unable to swim will be given an opportunity to learn free of cost under the instruction of Hebron H. Corsan at the Boston Y. M. C. A. on Huntington avenue. Appeal will be made to the school commissioners to have all boys over 12 years excused from school for the time required for these lessons. The course consists of three lessons, at the end of which Instructor Corsan claims that any beginner will be able to swim from 10 to 50 feet, using an efficient stroke. From this brief course he can develop into an expert swimmer without further instruction, it is claimed.

Mr. Corsan has been in Boston a month making arrangements and will open the first class at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 1. The classes will be continued every day until including Dec. 13. If the school authorities can be shown the merit of the opportunity to the extent of permitting the boys to leave school classes will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue every hour in the day, otherwise they will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for boys and for men at night. With the cooperation of the schools it will be possible to teach more than 5000 beginners in the specified time. If there are more applications than can be handled the Y. M. C. A. authorities have promised another week of classes. Those wishing to take advantage of

### FIREMEN STRIKERS REFUSE TENDER OF WALKOUT AID

Three Hundred Lawrence Mills' Power Men by Vote Decline Textile Operatives' Offer

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Three hundred firemen now on strike from the large mills in this city gathered in Mule Spinners hall today and voted to refuse the offer of the I. W. W. to call out its members, who are textile operatives, in a sympathetic strike. This assistance was offered by the I. W. W. after a meeting last evening at which it was decided to help the firemen if necessary.

Hearings on the strike are to begin in the council chamber Thursday morning. At that time testimony of the strikers will be presented before the state board of conciliation and arbitration which has already made a preliminary investigation of the difficulty and decided to hear the case from both sides. Representatives of the employees will be heard first and their employers will be heard later.

### CITY TO GIVE 10 MORE CONCERTS IN FISCAL YEAR

Programs Include Chamber and Orchestral Music With William Howard in Charge

Announcing a series of 10 municipal concerts, including one on a Sunday night, the park and recreation department today confirms the report it gave out last week that it is to continue the city's musical activities until the close of the fiscal year, Jan. 31.

Orchestral concerts with William Howard in charge of the players and with Louis C. Elson lecturing on the program will be given, also chamber-music concerts, as follows: Dec. 3, Ford hall, orchestral concert; Dec. 9, Hugh O'Brien school, Roxbury, orchestral concert; Dec. 10, Charlestown high school, trio concert; Dec. 18, Dorchester high school, orchestral concert; Dec. 30, South Boston high school, orchestral concert; Sunday, Jan. 4, Franklin Union, orchestral concert; Jan. 14, Faneuil hall, orchestral concert; Jan. 21, Girls Latin school, trio concert; Jan. 22, West Roxbury high school, orchestral concert; Jan. 29, Chapman school, East Boston, orchestral concert.

### DATE OF "MONNA VANNA" SETTLED

Fevrier's "Monna Vanna" will have its first production at the Boston opera house Dec. 5, with Mmes. Garden and Swartz and Messrs. Muratore, Marcoux, Ludikar, Deru, Grand and Wronski as the singers, according to an announcement made this afternoon. "Samson and Delilah" will be sung Dec. 1, with Mmes. Dalvarez and Mr. Ferrari as the principals. Mr. Caplet will conduct these works.

Mr. Danges, the new French baritone, arrives Thursday. Mr. Muratore, the French tenor, arrives Friday or Saturday.

### CORNISH AGAIN TO BE WILSON SUMMER HOME

President and His Family Make Arrangements to Spend Vacations in 1914 at Winston Churchill's Harlakenden

### OWNER IS NOTIFIED

Agent of Chief Executive Says He Has Communicated With New Hampshire Man's Representative to Reengage Place

President Wilson and his family will reoccupy Harlakenden, Winston Churchill's summer house at Cornish, N. H., in the summer of 1914. The President's agent, A. W. Tedcastle of the Boston firm of A. W. Tedcastle & Co., has written to Mr. Churchill's agent, Guy Murchie, United States marshal in the court of appeals for Boston, reengaging the estate.

Mr. Tedcastle, speaking of the renewal of the lease, said today that he had written the letter making the necessary arrangements with Mr. Churchill's agent and that it was either in the mail or soon to be posted.

Mr. Murchie said in reference to the transaction that he had all along expected the Churchill estate would be reengaged, though he had received no official notification.

"The President held an option on the place until the first of December," said Mr. Murchie this noon at his club, "and I am not surprised to hear he wants to go there next summer. I always understood that he and his family were pleased with Harlakenden."

It is understood that certain minor changes will be made in the house for the accommodation of the President's family next summer. Harlakenden is situated in the Connecticut valley amid a beautiful Green mountain landscape and is reached by railroad through Windsor, Vt. The estate includes a large acreage of rolling farm land and forest.

### BOARD INSPECTS SPOT POND BROOK TO LOWER DAM

Legislative action seeking permission to lower the dam in Spot pond brook at Mountain avenue, Malden, is likely to be taken by the Spot pond brook commission, authorized by the Legislature of 1913, following their inspection of a section of the brook this morning.

The commission has just organized with Levi S. Gould, chairman of the Middlesex county commission, as chairman. The other members are Henry H. Sprague, chairman of the metropolitan water and sewerage board; William B. de las Casas, chairman of the metropolitan park commission; Mayor Charles Schumaker of Malden and Mayor Oliver B. Munroe of Melrose. The commission receives no compensation.

### "L" TO CONFER ON EXTENSION OF LINE

By unanimous vote, the city governments of Melrose and Malden have endorsed the petitions for an extension of the Boston Elevated surface tracks from the present terminal at Lebanon street, Malden and Melrose boundary, through Lebanon and Forest streets to Main street, Malden, and thence over the Bay State tracks to Malden square, making a loop line via Lebanon street and eliminating the double fare.

### VERMONT URGED IN PROUTY PLACE

WASHINGTON—Senators Dillingham and Page of Vermont called upon the President today to urge the appointment of Patrick Farrell of Vermont to succeed Judge Charles A. Prouty on the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Farrell is now solicitor of the commission.



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## Sea Freights Advisory Board Planned at Cape Town

### SOUTH AFRICAN TRADERS RESIST SHIPPING PLANS

Agreement Said to Have Been Signed by Many After Threats From Companies That Their Cargoes Would Be Shut Out

#### STATEMENTS ISSUED

(Special to the Monitor)  
CAPE TOWN, South Africa—The chief points submitted to the Union government, as a result of the recent negotiations with regard to the South African agreement, were the following:  
The agreement, it was urged, was quite voluntary, and very ample time was extended to all shippers to give it the very fullest consideration before signing. Early this year the union minister definitely said that his government would not interfere in voluntary agreements between the shipping lines and the shippers. It was upon this implied understanding that the agreements were proceeded with.

As a consequence the shipping lines contend that the present issue is entirely that of their obligations toward the shippers under the agreement. At the present time the Mail Shipping Company continues to carry all shipments at equal rates to large and small shippers alike, whether they are contractors under the agreement or not. It will continue to do so as long as it is practicable.

The South African mail contract indeed places an obligation on the company to give equal rates to large and small shippers alike. The South African trading community with the exception of a few large shippers and the South African government have desired this. As a result, the South African shipping agreement was arrived at after prolonged discussion.

It was also submitted that the shippers who have signed the agreement naturally consider themselves entitled to priority as regards space. The steamers plying with South Africa are at present

heavily engaged with the usual season's shipments. The lines, however, anticipate that space will soon be available for all cargo that may be offered.

The Union government has proposed the formation of a sea freights advisory committee in South Africa, but although the various chambers of commerce there have elected representatives, this has not yet become an organized body. The fact of its initiation is somewhat of an admission of the difficulties surrounding the situation, and it would seem undesirable to arrest in any way the evolution of the important commercial interests involved by any precipitate action to gratify a small section of the trading community.

These points present the case for the ring, whereas the statement recently issued by Mr. Jagger, the president of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, presents the case for the opponents of monopoly. He declares that whilst a few shippers in London who have always taken the side of the shipping monopoly have signed the agreement voluntarily, the majority of the importers in South Africa who had any voice in the matter, have been compelled to sign by threats of the shipping companies to shut out their cargo.

Mr. Jagger is of the opinion that the shipping agreement is simply another means of maintaining the monopoly and preventing competition, and also of replacing the rebate system which was abolished by the postoffice act. Those who refuse to sign the agreement are those who are resisting the forcing of a monopoly on the country.

### FRANCE TAKES NEW STEPS FOR AERIAL POSTAL SERVICE

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)  
PARIS, France—As announced in the Monitor cables despatches, a further development in aerial postal service is very shortly to be made between Paris and Nice.

The French postal authorities fixed Nov. 7 or 9 for the first trip, which was to form part of a program of aerial postal experiments decided upon some time ago by the ministers of commerce and posts and telegraphs. An interesting trial in this direction was made a few weeks ago between Paris and Pauillac.

The effect of the new service between Paris and Nice will be a gain of at least

### GERMAN COMMITTEE TAKES SAN FRANCISCO EXHIBIT STEP

(Special to the Monitor)  
BERLIN, Germany—The committee which was formed to assist Germans to participate in the San Francisco exhibition held a meeting in Berlin recently. Reichstag Deputy Bassermann presiding. The following resolution was passed unanimously:

That the committee notes with satisfaction the result of their propaganda, and commissions the executive to endeavor to obtain a binding promise by the end of this year from those firms which have expressed their willingness to exhibit at San Francisco.

The committee confidently expects to prove as the result of these negotiations that, contrary to the expectation of the government authorities, the participation in the exhibition would be perfectly adequate as regards the number and importance of the firms, to secure a dignified representation of Germany within the limits defined by the committee, that is, by special exhibitions of separate branches of German arts and industries.

The committee are further of opinion that for this purpose a German hall of noble proportions is necessary. To build and equip it in a manner worthy of the dignity of the German empire, funds are required which the exhibitors alone cannot be expected to supply. The committee will, therefore, in case the German

government should persist in its refusal to participate officially in the exhibition, make a proposal asking that the funds for the building of the German pavilion, although the private character of the exhibit be still maintained, be provided out of the state exchequer.

### CANDIDATE FOR EGYPT ASSEMBLY

(Special to the Monitor)  
CAIRO—The Mokattam publishes an announcement by Saad Pasha Zaghlul, former minister of justice, to the effect that he is standing as candidate for election to the legislative Assembly. He also publishes a program to which he pledges himself to give his support.

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA DEVELOPS ITS FACILITIES FOR TRAFFIC

(Special to the Monitor)  
ADELAIDE, South Australia—The steady growth of the agricultural industry and expansion of trade generally in South Australia has rendered necessary considerable improvements in the facilities for handling traffic on the railway system of the state.

Prominent among these are substantial additions to the platform accommodation at the Adelaide railway station and the removal of the goods traffic to Mile End, a western suburb about a mile from the city. The works in connection with the latter undertaking have been in progress for nearly three years, and the expenditure to June 30, 1913, amounted to £340,000, but it is estimated this will be increased to half a million sterling before the works are finally completed.

The new yards, which were opened for business a short time ago, have been provided with almost every modern facility and contrivance for the speedy and economical handling of merchandise of all descriptions. In the design of the platforms, sheds, bridges, offices, and so on, the increased traffic likely to result from the railway developmental policy now being vigorously proceeded with has been borne in mind, and while the accommodation provided should be sufficient to meet requirements for some years to come, provision has been made to carry out, at a minimum expenditure, any extensions which may be rendered necessary.

### BRITISH TROOPS TRAINED IN PONTOON WORK



(Copyright by Newspaper Illustrations)  
"Brigade of guards crossing floating bridge at Aldershot in recent maneuvers of army"

### POLISH CONGRESS PLAN PROTESTED

(Special to the Monitor)  
AMSTERDAM, Holland—Some comment has been made in the press on the action of the authorities in giving facilities to the Poles for holding their congress in Holland. It is said that dissatisfaction exists on the subject in certain German circles. The Essen Oestmarkverein has registered a protest against the holding of the congress.

### AUSTRALIA POLICY ON DEFENSE TOLD

(Special to the Monitor)  
SYDNEY, New South Wales—Mr. Cook, the commonwealth premier, recently stated to a deputation on the subject of immigration that nothing satisfactory could be done until the commonwealth took over the whole responsibility.

### TRANS-AFRICAN RAILWAY PLAN DESCRIBED BY FRENCH EXPERT

(Special to the Monitor)  
GHEENT, Belgium—In addition to the interesting exhibits of the products of her arts and industries at the Ghent world's fair, France has contributed a course of lectures by many of her most distinguished intellectual leaders. Among these was one recently given by M. Legouez, a prominent French engineer, on the trans-African railway to run through French, Belgian and English territory from Algiers to the Cape via the lake of Chad and the Congo.

### When Time Is Brief

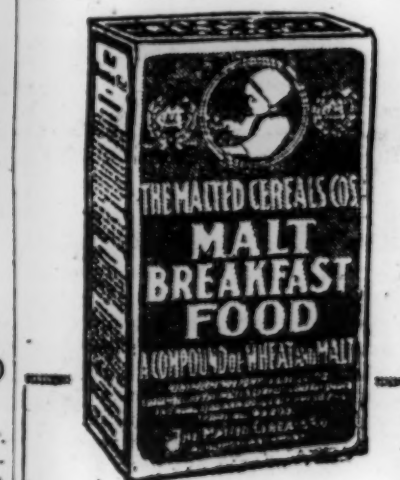
There is still time for a cup of bouillon. Nothing like it to banish hunger. It warms and satisfies. It has a delicious flavor of beef blended with fresh garden vegetables and delicate seasoning. A Cube to a cup. Carry a box in your grip always. Grocers' Fountains Everywhere.  
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### CHICKERING

**Mr. Ernst Perabo**  
Says of the Chickering Small Grand, which he played at his musicale in our Warerooms last evening:

"No piano in the many years in which I have used the Chickering has ever served me better than the one I played upon tonight. Clear yet appealing in tone, and broad and full in force, it satisfied my best efforts, and I wish to thank you for the renewed opportunity in placing at my command so beautiful an instrument."

**169 TREMONT ST BOSTON**

### INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION IS URGED AS BRITISH NEED

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—J. A. Pease, president of the board of education, delivered a speech on education policy at the opening of a large extension of the Camberwell

#### AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON**  
BOSTON—"The Whirl," 7:45.  
CASTLE—"Monte Carlo," 8:10.  
COLONIAL—"Lady of the Shiver," 8.  
ROLLIS—"Miss Maude Adams," 8.  
KEITH'S—"Vanderbilt," 8:10.  
MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:10.  
PARK—"Stop Thief," 8:10.  
TREMONT—"The Fight," 8:10.

#### BOSTON CONCERTS

Wednesday, Stinson hall, 8 p. m., piano recital, Hayman, Borkman, Miss Irma Keydel, violinist, assisting.  
Thursday, Copley Plaza hotel, 8 p. m., song recital, Miss Maggie Terrie; Jordan hall, 8 p. m., piano recital, Wilhelm Backhaus.  
Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., sixth rehearsal, Boston Symphony orchestra.  
Saturday, 8 p. m., sixth concert Boston Symphony orchestra.  
Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., piano recital, Ignace Paderewski.

#### NEW YORK

ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."  
BELMONT—"The Great Adventure."  
BROAD—"The Great Adventure."  
CUNY—"Futah and Perilous."  
CORT—"The Great Adventure."  
CRITIC—"The Man Inside."  
EMPIRE—"Miss Ethel Barrymore."  
FIFTH—"The Man Inside."  
GLOBE—"Mad as a Hatter."  
HARRIS—"Henrietta Crossman."  
HUPPARD—"The Man Inside."  
HURON—"Gen. John Logan."  
KNOX—"The Man Inside."  
LIBERTY—"The Man Inside."  
LITTLE—"The Man Inside."  
LUCAS—"Miss Elsie Ferguson."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Little Cafe."  
REPUBLIC—"Temperamental Journey."  
SHUBERT—"The Man Inside."  
THIRTY-NINTH—"The Man Inside."  
WALLACK—"The Man Inside."  
WEST END—"Snow White."

#### CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"The Man Inside."  
CORT—"The Man Inside."  
FISK—"The Man Inside."  
GARFIELD—"The Man Inside."  
HARVARD—"The Man Inside."  
KAY—"The Man Inside."  
OLYMPIC—"The Man Inside."  
PARK—"The Man Inside."  
STUEBEL—"The Man Inside."

### LABOUCHERE'S DESIRE FOR WASHINGTON POST REVIEWED

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—The Westminster Gazette publishes an interesting article by Lord Eversley on Mr. Labouchere, in which is given an account of the manner of the refusal by the government of Mr. Labouchere's application for the post of minister at Washington.

In the "Life" of Labouchere by Mr. Thorold, it is stated that this application was met with unqualified refusal by Lord Rosebery; but Lord Eversley, who was president of the local government board, as Mr. Shaw Lefevre, at the time, states that the refusal to send Mr. Labouchere to Washington was due to the decision of the cabinet as a whole.

The matter was brought up, he says, by Lord Rosebery at one of the cabinet meetings early in the last government of Mr. Gladstone. He read a letter from Mr. Labouchere in which the latter said that having sat for many years in the House of Commons and not having been admitted as member of the new government, he had thought over what was possible for him as a justification for giving up his seat, and had come to the conclusion that the post best suited for him was that of minister at Washington.

He was sent to Washington. Having concluded his reading of the letter, Lord Rosebery said that as foreign secretary he would acquiesce in Labouchere's demand if the cabinet were in favor of it. As a result of the discussion which then took place, however, it was decided to refuse the application.

Lord Eversley adds that he never believed that Labouchere in his speeches in Parliament or in his writings in "Truth" was actuated by any desire for personal promotion to high office. Whatever any one might think of his career as a whole his political conduct through life was eminently consistent and disinterested.

### NEW SOUTH WALES WHEAT CROPS BIG

(Special to the Monitor)  
SYDNEY, New South Wales—A bountiful harvest seems now assured in the great wheat producing centers. Every year larger areas are coming under cultivation and wheat fields are rapidly replacing the great sheep stations. The opening up of the northern territory will doubtless cause the sheep men to move out from the dear agricultural lands, and these as yet unused spaces will grow the wool which has made Australia famous.

### FRENCH BOMBARD MOROCCO VILLAGE

(Special to the Monitor)  
RABAT, Morocco—The villages of the Kaïma tribesmen from Agadir have been bombed by the French cruiser Friant recently. The fire was directed at the tribesmen in the vicinity of the mouth of the River Suss, where they had retired after making their attack on a French post.



# Turkey in Asia Changes Are Told by French Official

## MR. BONAR LAW SEES A FUTURE FOR UNIONISTS

Leader at Newcastle Says That Sooner or Later, Unless Members Lose Their Steadiness, the Party Will Come Into Power

### LIBERALS CRITICIZED

(Special to the Monitor)  
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England—Speaking at a luncheon in Newcastle recently, Mr. Bonar Law dealt with the present position of the Unionist party. The Unionist party, he said, had one great disadvantage from the point of view of a fighting team, and that was that its members were more or less independent, they were not really professional politicians in any sense of the term, and therefore there was always a likelihood there might be divisions on the ground of principle.

There never was, in his opinion, a party where there was less personal ambition, less personal shoving of one man against the others, and whatever differences might come they would not be differences of personal ambition between the leaders of the party.

Proceeding, Mr. Bonar Law said that some of those who were listening to him might have an idea, founded on a saying of Lord Salisbury about the swing of the pendulum, that sooner or later, unless the Unionist party lost their heads altogether, they would come into power. He would, however, ask them to remember that from the time of the reform bill for something like 40 years, the Conservative party only once had a majority of its own.

The reason of this must be, he insisted, evident to any student of history. The reform bill had put the political power into the hands of the middle classes, and rightly or wrongly the middle classes believed that the Liberal party was their friend and the Conservative party was the friend of the aristocracy.

"What," Mr. Bonar Law continued, "is the position today? Ever since 1885 the political power has been absolutely in the hands of the working classes. If they can be made to believe that the Liberal party are the friends of the poor and that we are the champions of the rich, then I see no reason why history should not repeat itself."

The Liberal party, he said, looked upon every question simply from the point of view of getting the votes of those who have political power. And when a party was sufficiently unscrupulous to do that they might have great success. The Liberal party had that success already, and he thought it quite possible that that kind of thing might go on indefinitely. It was quite possible, and if it did happen they could not help it, all they could do was to fight against it as well as they could.

He had, Mr. Bonar Law continued, put before them the worst of the case, but he was not despondent, because he believed that in the heart of the people of this country there was a real spirit of patriotism, and Disraeli had once said that the Conservative party was either national or nothing.

"I think, therefore," he went on, "that there is room for a party which does believe in this national spirit, and does intend to foster it and to help it forward. They would always do their utmost to improve the conditions of the people of this country, but they would never lend themselves in competition with the Liberal party to try to outbid them by making promises which they knew they never could fulfill."

## BELGIAN KING'S PROPOSED VISIT CAUSES SURPRISE

(Special to the Monitor)  
BRUSSELS, Belgium—The announcement of King Albert's visit to Germany has caused considerable surprise in the Belgian capital. Nothing was known of the royal intentions until the issue of an official note to the press, stating that the King would shortly pay a visit of courtesy to the regiment of Hanoverian dragoons at Lunenburg of which he was appointed colonel by the Emperor seven years ago.

Following upon his visit to Lunenburg, the King will proceed to Berlin where a meeting will take place with the Emperor. In some quarters it is thought that the sudden visit of the King of the Belgians to the German capital may be connected with the rumored negotiations between Germany and England regarding African possessions in which the interests of the Belgian Congo are said to be involved.

## OPERA DIRECTOR IN PARIS TO RESIGN

(Special to the Monitor)  
PARIS—The appointment of M. Rouchet as director of the Paris opera has been received with considerable interest in musical circles. Consternation, however, is felt at the action of M. Messager, who has declared his intention of resigning his post on Nov. 30.

This leaves the Paris opera with M. Broussan as sole director for a whole year, since M. Rouchet does not enter upon his new duties until January, 1915.



(Reproduced by permission)

City of Damascus looking northward toward Mount Hermon

## SALE OF LICENSES IN BOMBAY STIRS TEMPERANCE MEN

Governor Urged in Memorial to Place Licensing Power in Hands of Excise Committees

(Special to the Monitor)  
CALCUTTA, India—For several years temperance reformers have been "agin the government" in various parts of India. India is naturally a temperate country, but it must be confessed that her record in this direction is not improving.

This is due partly to the deliberate policy of the government, which finds that it can make money by putting up licenses to auction. The result is that the highest bidder frequently has to pay so much that he is tempted to reconvert himself at the expense of the natives.

This practice has now been stopped in Poona, which is one of the capitals of the Bombay government, and the number of drinking places has also been diminished as the result of the representations of the several excise committees which have been organized in various parts of the city to help the authorities with information and advice.

A great deal remains to be done, however, before Poona becomes an ideal city from the temperance reformer's point of view. In a memorial which has just been submitted to the governor of Bombay it is proposed that the excise committees should be constituted the licensing authorities, on the ground that they are composed of public-spirited citizens who are keenly interested in promoting the sobriety and prosperity of the locality.

At present the licensing authority is the government, which makes more money the more licenses are granted, and consequently is under a strong temptation to grant more licenses than there is any demand for. It is hoped that these representations will have weight with the authority to whom they are addressed.

## ULSTER STRENGTH TOLD BY MARQUESS OF LONDONDERRY

(Special to the Monitor)  
HETTON-LE-HOLE, Eng.—The Marquess of Londonderry, speaking at Hetton-le-Hole, Durham, dealt with Mr. Asquith's recent pronouncement on the Ulster question. After strongly condemning much of the recent legislation of the government, Lord Londonderry said that previous to the union Ulster was the poorest of all the provinces of Ireland.

"She has not the great harbor of Cork and the great grazing fields of Kildare and Tipperary," said Lord Londonderry, "but by her own energy and thanks to the union, she is now the richest province in Ireland and pays two thirds of the entire revenue. All she asks is to be let alone."

He did not hesitate to say that there were, at that moment, something like 100,000 men ready, if home rule was forced upon them, to resist it by armed force. "These men, if England would only stand by them, would stand by England in the hour of danger and would prove the finest territorial army that could be found in the United Kingdom."

## VICTORIA SENATE HAS PROBLEM IN ELECTORAL BILL

(Special to the Monitor)  
MELBOURNE, Vic.—In the Senate there will be a three-fourths majority against the electoral bill which is at present being considered in the House of Representatives, yet to throw it out or pass it in a transmogrified form will be bringing the government a step nearer to the object they seek, a dissolution of both houses. For a bill twice so treated gives a constitutional warrant for a double dissolution.

It is anticipated that the Senate will shelve the bill and postpone consideration of the government measure indefinitely. An interesting question then arises: Can the Senate in that case be held to have "failed to pass it" for the wording of the constitution provides that to "reject or fail to pass" a bill may, after a certain interval, bring about a dissolution.

## COLONIZATION TRANSFORMING OLD PALESTINE

Steady Flow of Immigration and Emigration Marks Modern History of Turkish Province Rich in History of the Past

### REPORT GIVES SURVEY

(Special to the Monitor)  
PARIS, France—The French consul at Caiffa has just published a report, which gives a survey of what Turkey in Asia, formerly the cradle of the world, has become in our own day. Many interesting details may be extracted from it. It is thus explained that every year there is a steady flow of emigration and immigration.

The natives leave for the two Americas, Australia, South Africa or simply Egypt, and whilst St. John d'Acre formerly served as an important port of shipment for the Nazareth district, today the majority of emigrants embark at Saida or even Beyrouth.

These emigrants, as is well known, constitute a lucrative freight for the shipping companies, but they hinder the economic development of the country which they deprive of their labor. They have succeeded in forming a great number of Syrian colonies in the countries enumerated above, and many of them who leave their native country barefoot, without any belongings, on the ship's deck fourth class, return later on with gold pieces in their pockets and letters of credit.

They have acquired western tastes and habits and endeavor to acclimatize these at home, buying land, and farming it on a large scale, the Lebanon being specially favored in this respect.

The following are the reasons for emigration: The absence of administrative tutelage, of legislation protecting agriculture, and of benefit societies; the levying of tithes by the farmers and the money-lenders, and a certain indolence which is only shaken off with the dust of the country. The allurements of easy profits, the example of enriched compatriots and the attraction of new countries. Whilst the natives emigrate especially from Syria, people from other countries chiefly immigrate into Palestine.

### Germans Attracted

The first to be attracted to Palestine in order to start modern colonization were the Germans. Amongst them were Germans from Russia and the United States, whence they had emigrated to pursue religious ideas similar to those of the Wurtemberg Templars, particularly in regard to their plan of colonization in Palestine. They had already acquired Russian or American nationality which several of the families have retained, others, however, becoming German again.

In 1868 a certain number of Wurtembergers came and settled at the foot of Carmel, where for a modest sum (\$35,000) they purchased a vast piece of land. Led by the apostles of a new religion, and sustained by an ardent faith in the midst of difficulties which might have choked any attempts to colonize in the ordinary way, these Germans finished by taking root. Since 1906 this colony of Caiffa has founded two villages at two hours' distance apart, in the plain of Esdrelon. The colony of Caiffa occupies an expanse of 300 hectares, half of which is in the plain and half on the mountain, this last portion being gradually acquired by a process of clearing, besides 180 hectares on the southern slope of Carmel.

Of the two recently built villages, one, Bethlehem of Galilee, covers about 700 hectares, of which the third is forest land, and the other, which is called Oumm el Amad, and has been named by the colonists Waldheim, is contiguous to the former and covers 720 hectares, of which half is wooded.

The total population of these colonies is 1000 persons, and it has scarcely increased since the colonization began. The peasants of these colonies, who have undoubtedly made money, have remained, and that is their merit and raison d'être, real peasants, always speaking their Syrian dialect and doing their own work.

If, however, some of them have taken advantage of their presence and the economic development of the country to manage shipping agencies or establish commercial firms, thus opening the way for an important bank of their own country, it is none the less true that many of the first pioneers have grown discouraged and taken their departure. The younger people have no longer the ardent faith of their fathers, and some of them have been converted to Lutheranism.

Up to 1898 these young men were opposed to military service, the more so that these colonists, having no status in the eyes of the government of their country, had lost their nationality. On the occasion, however, of the Emperor William II's visit to Palestine they were received back into favor on condition that they responded to the call of the colors. Today recruits leave for Germany, but they seldom return. Other colonists settle in neighboring districts, Nazareth, Tiberiade, Beyrouth, Damascus, and so on where their knowledge of the country and the business that presents itself enables them to contribute



(Reproduced by permission)

Market place in the city of Bethlehem in Palestine

to the economic development of the land. Lastly, there are those who leave for Egypt, America or Australia, carried away by the migratory ebb following the tide of immigration. Of much greater importance, because it is continuous, is the flood of Jewish immigration.

### Many Hebrews Arrive

From Galicia, Poland, Russia, Rumania and Bulgaria, numbers of Hebrew immigrants are constantly arriving. In spite of the obstacles imposed by the Turkish administration which obliges them to exchange their passports for residence permits available for three months, and refuses to authorize any concessions of lands either to themselves or their more or less disguised proxies, the tide rises.

Congresses, and newspapers published abroad, especially in Germany, are working to this end. The Zionist Society has committees everywhere, and its influence has grown strong enough to have brought about a veritable renaissance of the Hebrew tongue which is more and more insisted upon in the Jewish schools, even to making it a medium of teaching.

This immigrant population does not merely comprise the poorer classes, but also many of those practicing the liberal arts, skilled artisans and merchants. These settle in the towns, where the ethnological conditions soon undergo a change. Yiddish and Hebrew dialects invade the signboards, posters and prospectuses. Dealings with Germany and Austria multiply. In the early days French culture reached the Jews, even the immigrants, just as it touched the Germans, on account of its importance in the Mediterranean east.

But they are becoming so numerous, and societies like the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden and the Zionists make such efforts that they are drawing them away more and more from French culture.

Those who come into the country with scarcely any capital are received in the agricultural colonies. The work of these colonies merits attention. It is quite certain that if large contingents of people from other countries, thus swelled an already indigent population, in a country producing so little, the situation would be untenable. The immigration into Palestine has already greatly contributed to make everything dearer, first the price of land, then that of rents, and lastly the ordinary necessities of life, but the Jewish colonization has come to open a safety valve.

In about 1882, and consequently 10 years before the inception of the Zionist idea, Baron Hirsch established two or three colonial centers in Palestine, amongst others that of Zimmarine, which like those founded later, received a Jewish name: Zieron Jacob. At the end of a certain time Baron Hirsch ceded them to Baron Edmond Rothschild, who, finding the work too absorbing, entrusted them, whilst guaranteeing its losses, to a society founded in London, on account of the facilities of English law—the Jewish Colonization Association, whose initials formed the name Ica, by which it is generally known.

The Ica supports colonies in all parts of the world, above all in America, and those in Palestine are the least extensive, but not the least interesting. The Ica has put a stop to a practice endangering the future of these enterprises, that of making the Arabs work rather than work oneself.

It places at the disposal of each family which it installs, a piece of land calculated at its purchase price, of a size proportionate to the number of members of the family, and a certain sum of money to buy a lease of cattle, agricultural implements, and seed.

This capital is granted at 3 per cent interest for a period varying between 50 and 70 years, at the end of which it must be redeemed, and thus becomes the property of the colonist. In case of a bad year the administration does not collect the amortization, simply extending the time for a certain period, and even making the necessary advances to the colonist. Other Jewish colonization societies have acquired land in Palestine with the same aim as that of the Ica, but they are not of the same importance.

Such are the chief peculiarities of this country, which owing to the grandeur of its memories, naturally attracts considerable crowds of pilgrims and tourists.

## AUSTRIA MAKES BULGARIAN LOAN

(Special to the Monitor)  
VIENNA, Austria—An Austrian banking syndicate has granted the Bulgarian government, which was represented in the negotiations at Vienna by M. Tontcheff, the Bulgarian minister of finance, an advance of \$30,000,000 against six months' treasury bills. The advance bears 6 per cent interest.

## SCOTTISH LEGAL CHANGES CAUSE OF NO SURPRISE

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—The appointments rendered necessary by the promotion of Mr. Ure to be lord justice general and the resignation of the Right Hon. Lord Kinneir were recently announced.

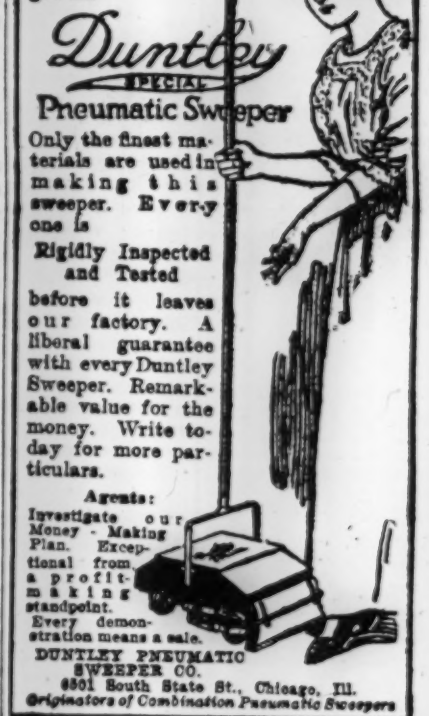
Robert Munro, K. C., M. P., has for a considerable time been regarded as the most probable successor to Mr. Ure, now Lord Strathclyde, and the announcement that the King had been pleased to approve his appointment to the position of lord advocate caused no surprise.

Mr. Munro, the son of a Free Church minister in Ross-shire, was called to the bar in 1895 and acquired a large junior practice in Parliament house. In the great Scottish churches case he was one of the counsel for the United Free Church. He was appointed inland revenue counsel in 1907, advocate deputy in 1908, and took silk only a short time ago. Mr. Munro won Wick burghs for the Liberals at the general election in January, 1910.

In succession to Lord Kinneir the appointment of Andrew Macbeth Anderson, K. C., solicitor-general for Scotland, to be one of the senators of His Majesty's College of Justice in Scotland, was approved.

Mr. Anderson lost his seat in North Ayrshire on his appointment in December, 1911, to be solicitor-general, and has since been without a seat. He has written on the criminal law in Scotland and on political subjects. Thomas Brash Morrison, K. C., who was regarded as a possible successor to Mr. Ure, was appointed solicitor-general.

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# Mr. Bryan Awaits Hale Verification

Official Information Concerning Story of Carranza's Demand for Recognition Has Not Reached Administration

## SITUATION THE SAME

WASHINGTON—Secretary Bryan today declined to discuss in any way Dr. William Bayard Hale's mission to the constitutionalists. There is no official information concerning the report that General Carranza, by his foreign minister, Francisco Escudero, has demanded Dr. Hale's credentials before consenting to further conferences. Much being reported from Dr. Hale's vicinity is not true.

Mr. Bryan's only information to the newspaper men today was in the form of denials of morning paper stories. General Huerta has not replied to the United States note; nor has he informed the administration that he would resign to the new Congress. The state department has not even had information that the Mexican Senate has been organized, as was reported. That the United States will attempt to prevent the Congress from convening is fabrication, as is the blockade report.

Negotiations are still not terminated and the situation is practically unchanged.

The department has no information except press reports about the Japanese supplying the Huerta government with arms and ammunition, or about the shipment of arms reported to have left a New England port for Tampico via Havana.

Mr. Bryan had made it a rule not to discuss newspaper quotations of what people have said, consequently when asked about General Huerta's statement in a New York paper this morning, that the United States must make the next move, he declined to comment.

It is known, however, that the administration can see a disposition on the part of Mexican officials to act as press agents for themselves, saying for publication whatever appears to suit their purposes at the time for effect on their own people and the world; so much reports from Mexico have long since been discontinued here, even though their origin may be known to be authentic.

Rear Admiral Boush on the United States battleship Louisiana, advises the department daily of the status of affairs along the Mexican coast, but there is nothing warlike in his wireless dispatches.

Nor is there unusual activity in the war department. Secretary Garrison receives his usual line of callers daily, including the press correspondents twice each day, and if there is any contemplation of war in his thought it is well concealed, especially in view of the fact that he has been in his responsible office but a few months. He has seen the President but once recently, except at the regular cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

Secretary Bryan tells the Monitor that much of the news coming from Mexico is not reliable. The department's representatives in Mexico have instructions to advise the administration fully by cable from day to day concerning developments, and a press report of importance that is not confirmed officially within a few hours is usually inaccurate. Frequently the state department prefers not to make known such a confirmation, but if Mr. Bryan says he has not heard about it the report may be regarded as unreliable.

NOGALES, Sonora—Gov. Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Mexican rebels, and his cabinet today ordered a special train to be in readiness at 2 p. m. to take them to Hermosillo. They will establish headquarters there.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Victoria, capital of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, was captured by the Constitutionalists early Tuesday.

The fall of the capital city gives the insurrectionary movement control of the entire state except the important seaport, Tampico, where a strong force of rebels is already operating.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who commanded the besieging Constitutionalists, made his report by courier to Jimenez and by telephone from there to rebel headquarters at Matamoros.

VERACRUZ—The United States battleship, Nebraska, now at Tampico, reports that all the American women and children recently held by the insurgent leaders at Tanguio have been allowed to leave that place and have arrived at Tampico.

The rebels are in strong force in the oil regions, but are maintaining order and paying for all supplies taken. They are still threatening Tampico.

## MUSIC

### APOLLO CLUB OPENS SEASON

Appearing for the first time this season, the Apollo Club gave a concert in Jordan hall Tuesday evening with Miss Florence Jepperson, contralto, as assisting artist. The pianist was Frank H. Luker, the organist was Grant Drake. The club presented to the praise of its usual large audience a program of pieces out of its repertoire, including Hatton's "Wittol," Massenet's "Come, Dear Love," Engelberg's "Love Song," Haydn's "Serenade," Stewart's "Song of the Camp," Lachner's "Hymn to Music," Protheroe's "Sandman," von Weinzierl's "Night in Spring" and a chorus from Brambach's "Alceste." Emil Mollenhauer conducted. Miss Jepperson won applause for her singing of Tchaikovsky's "Song of Arc" aria and of a group of songs.

## CONSERVATIONISTS CONSIDER TWO METHODS OF GRANTING WATER POWER FRANCHISES

Majority Committee Report Favors Making Them Indeterminate, With No Fixed Term Limit—Minority for Limited Period—Mr. Pinchot Is Speaker

WASHINGTON—Discussion of the divided report presented to the fifth annual meeting of the National Conservation Congress by the committee on water power was taken up today, with Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior, presiding.

There were three reports, one from the majority, another from the minority and a third stating certain general principles on which the committee was unanimous. The committee failed to agree as to the method of granting water power franchises. The majority favored the "indeterminate franchise, with no fixed term limit."

The minority would allow a period of not exceeding 30 years, during which the franchise would be irrevocable except for cause. The minority specified ownership "by an unlawful trust or in restraint of trade" as sufficient for immediate termination of franchise.

The committee as a whole agreed that compensation for privilege of water power use "shall be reserved to the government, state or federal, from which the privilege comes."

Majority and minority reports asserted that "There are three essentials of a sound water power policy: Prompt development, prevention of unregulated monopoly and good service and fair charges to the consumer." They both said that "The regulation of service and charge is usually a state or local function," and that it should be "exercised by the nation only in interstate industry."

The minority report added: "And when the failure of other agencies leaves the consumer at the mercy of a corporation," while the majority report said "and possible when the failure of other agencies might result in abuses."

Prof. George F. Swain of Harvard, chairman of the committee, read the majority report. That of the minority was signed by Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war; Joseph N. Teal of Portland, Me., and Gifford Pinchot.

Gifford Pinchot said in part: "We need and are going to have immediate water power development on terms fair to the public. This is the greatest necessity in the whole water-power situation, and the next great step in conservation. Figures compiled by the United States bureau of corporations and brought up to date by the National Conservation Association, show beyond question that the central fact in the water-power situation is concentration of control. The 10 greatest groups of water-power interests today control nearly twice as much waterpower as the 10 greatest groups of two years ago controlled. The 10 greatest groups of today control 65 per cent of all the developed waterpower in the United States, and a single group controls 40 per cent of all the developed commercial waterpower in the United States."

"The 10 greatest groups have increased their control of undeveloped power in the last two years more than twice as fast as their control of developed power. Commercial power to

this degree is political power, and there lies the greatest danger."

"It is argued that concentration of water power control is increasing faster than power development because high risks and low returns keep capital away. But according to the figures published by one of the 10 greatest groups of power interests in the last 10 years the net earnings of the gas and electric companies of the United States have never dropped below 8 per cent as against 4.25 per cent for railroads and 7.79 per cent for industrial corporations."

"A waterpower is a natural monopoly in the sense that only one man or one company can control or use it at one time. If there is but one waterpower in a particular region, whoever controls that power necessarily has a monopoly. Waterpower, therefore, as a natural monopoly is peculiarly subject to industrial monopolization, and offers peculiar inducement to monopolistic control."

"The control of the waterpower business is passing into a few strong hands. Mechanical power from falling water is a necessity. Control over a necessity means control over the people who must have that necessity."

"Will full protection to the public interest check development? The commonest and most plausible argument of certain waterpower interests is that it will. The conclusive answer is that in actual practice it does not. "Since waterpower first became a public question the friends of conservation have done their best to get consideration for legislation fair to both sides. Year by year it has grown more certain not only that the public must have some consideration, but actually that the public rights come first."

"Most of our coal, most of our iron, most of our oil, is already in the hands of owners who use or refrain from use, develop or refrain from development, purely as their own greatest private profit may dictate and only by chance, if at all, as the highest public welfare demands. But in waterpower it is not yet too late. Most of the waterpower in the United States is still in the public hands. Let us take time by the forelock and prevent now what hereafter we could only regret."

Henry S. Graves, United States forester, spoke before the congress, dwelling particularly on the present policies of the government in respect to the activities of the forest service. Referring to the attitude of the present administration, as to the so-called states' rights policy, which has advocated state control of federal control of forests, Mr. Graves says there is no thought of any change in the established system of federal ownership and control.

After the remaining virgin timber of the United States is exhausted, forest supplies will have to come from national forests, state forests, or from privately owned land; but federal and state forests, according to E. A. Sterling, director of the American Forestry Association, who addressed the congress, constitute only one fifth of the total forest area of the United States.

The Massachusetts delegates to the

congress are: F. W. Rane, Haviland Lund, George F. Swain, Arthur S. Hopkins, Harris O. Reynolds, Mrs. J. G. Godding, Frank J. D. Barnum and Ellen C. Lombard of Boston; George W. Field, Sharon; Charles O. Bailey, Byfield; Prof. S. F. Clark, Williamstown; Miss Celia C. Merriam, Springfield; Dr. Paul W. Goldsby, Warwick; William P. Warton, Groton; William D. Clark, Amherst; Mrs. Emmons Clark, Fitchburg; Harold W. Chase, Oak Bluffs; William S. Kyle, Plymouth; John G. Jack, East Walpole; Chandler Henry, Chestnut Hill; Philip T. Coolidge, Watertown; A. C. Drinkwater, Braintree, and H. F. Johnson, Brookline.

Credit for starting the conservation movement in Canada was accorded the United States by Hon. James White, deputy head of the conservation commission of Canada.

## BOSTON-FLORIDA CANAL IS PLAN OF CONVENTION

Inland Waterways Association Outlines Improvement to Extend Along Atlantic Coast and Speakers Tell of Advantages

### MANY EXPERTS HEARD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Delegates from all states on the Atlantic seaboard, including many men in commercial and political circles, were here on Tuesday at the opening of the sixth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Plans for an inland canal from Boston, Mass., to Key West, Fla., were outlined by speakers who had investigated the possibilities of such a route.

J. Hampton Moore, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and president of the association, in his annual address declared that the seaboard states were suffering acutely from inadequate transportation.

Other speakers were Mayor Van C. Van Searingen and Gov. Park Trammel, who welcomed the delegates to Jacksonville and Florida; Lieut.-Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware, who responded, and W. W. Finley, president of the Southern railway, who discussed the question of the inland coastal canal.

President Wilson sent congratulations to the association. The delegates were guests at a dinner given by local commercial organizations Tuesday night.

How the proposed inland water transportation route would aid the agricultural activities of the Atlantic states was the theme of Governor Howe's address. He told of the many abandoned and practically useless farms in all of those states and declared that only cheaper water transportation could bring them back to a fruitful condition.

## SENATE DECIDES WEDDING GIFT

WASHINGTON—A silver service of 15 pieces containing among other things a large service tray, chocolate pot, ice cream dish, two complete dishes and four candlesticks, has finally been selected as the Senate's wedding present to Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President.

## TARIFF BLAMED BY HOME MARKET CLUB OFFICIALS

President Dowse Declares Compensating Reduction in Cost of Commodities Is Not Realized Under New Administration

### RESTORATION ASKED

Criticism of the tariff reduction under the Democratic administration without any compensating reduction in the cost of living was voiced today at the annual meeting of the Home Market Club, 77 Summer street, by the newly elected president, W. B. H. Dowse.

Thomas O. Marvin, the secretary, also criticized the new regime, and closed by saying that it was the duty of patriotic citizens to forget their minor differences and unite to restore those economic policies which have made this a country of prosperity, progress and opportunity.

President Dowse said the country was calmed by promises of caution and prudence in the enactment of a new tariff by the Democratic platform and President Wilson, and continued, saying in part:

"Under Democratic rule no privileges are to be accorded to American citizens, but they are to be treated just the same as the subjects of potentates abroad. Aliens may enjoy natural advantages in the production of raw material or manufactured goods, but under the 'new freedom' we are forbidden from making any attempt to offset those advantages. Not only are we forbidden from any attempt to equalize natural advantages possessed by aliens, but we must not seek to offset any of the artificial advantages, such as bounties, special transportation rates or other government favors, which they enjoy."

"In accordance with the President's intimation that the tariff makers would proceed in the spirit of those seeking counsel and that their object was to build up manufacturers from all sections of the country hurried to Washington to give counsel and advice. Then was the mask torn from the 'new freedom' and it was evident that advice was welcomed only from importers. One by one the reassuring promises of the President were broken down."

"That only three steps are necessary to the accomplishment of complete free trade and that one third of the distance has already been covered is evident from an analysis of the new tariff law."

Mr. Marvin began with quotations that soap costs as much as a year ago, furniture and bread no cheaper and shoes higher than they ever were. He said in part:

"Canada is rejoicing over the benefit conferred upon her without any demand for equivalent concessions. Before the tariff law was passed our grain growers found Canadian wheat pressing them in reduction of the duties Canadian wheat as well as other agricultural products, will become serious competitors in our own market."

"Not only has no benefit been derived from this new tariff law, but the country will be extremely fortunate if its operations do not result adversely to it. "The time has come to stop pulling down and try to build up. The warning note has been sounded, with unmistakable clearness throughout the length and breadth of the land. We have paid a heavy price for experiments in radicalism and it is time to call a halt."

Other officers elected were: Executive committee, Franklin W. Hobbs, Boston; R. P. Snelling, Newton Upper Falls; A. G. Pollard, Lowell; Richard S. Russell, North Andover, Mass.; William M. Butler, New Bedford, Mass. Directors, W. K. Dana, Westbrook, Me.; Charles Sisson, Providence, R. I.; Eben D. Bancroft, Hopkedge; W. F. Shove, Fall River; Lewis R. Spear, Boston; C. T. Plunkett, Adams; Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., New Bedford; C. B. Smith, Fitchburg. New names added to the list of vice-presidents are: Lew C. Hill, Boston; Calvin D. Paige, Southbridge; Chester W. Lyman, New York; Charles T. Paye, North Attleboro; Albert A. Jenks, Pawtucket, R. I.; E. J. Seward, Worcester, Mass.

## TAX BASIS FIXED FOR CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON—The treasury department issued instructions Tuesday night to collectors regarding the corporation phase of the income tax. Every corporation will be allowed to pay its taxes on the basis of its own fiscal year, the collector in the district being notified 30 days before the corporation proposes to close its fiscal year.

Those which do not name a fiscal closing date will be required to make returns for the calendar year.

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## COAL RAILROADS' PRACTICES ARE SUBJECT TO SCRUTINY

PHILADELPHIA—Interstate commerce commission attorneys, looking into the rates and practices of the anthracite coal carrying railroads, inquired on Tuesday into transportation facilities.

Operating officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Lehigh Valley and the New York, Ontario & Western described methods of concentrating coal at the mines, movement of trains to tide water, tonnage handled, grades encountered and terminal facilities.

J. J. Hickey, conducting the examination, brought out that with the same service rendered, coal tonnage was 60 per cent heavier than merchandise tonnage.

## A. F. OF L. DEMANDS ASIATICS BE EXCLUDED; CAUCASIANS TESTED

SEATTLE, Wash.—Exclusion of all Asiatics and a literacy test for Caucasian immigrants is the demand in a resolution adopted Tuesday by the American Federation of Labor. Five delegates dissented. In the debate federation leaders stated clearly they opposed the immigration only of those Europeans who would be subjects of impositions and whose coming would tend to lower the American standard of economics.

A resolution was introduced demanding that legal proceedings be begun to recover to the government the title of the Calumet copper land. Unanimous consent was required to introduce the resolution and this was given.

The resolution instructs the executive council to secure such legal assistance as is needed to go over the documents connected with the patent of the copper

land, to obtain evidence to enable them to present the same to the President of the United States and to each congressman and senator and to demand of them that action be taken by the legal department of the United States. The resolution was referred to the committee of the executive council.

The convention made rapid progress with the committee reports, instructing the council to continue its efforts to obtain legislation of injunctions, seamen's legislation, workmen's compensation for postoffice clerks, more facilities for the federal department of labor, a federal bureau of health, additional safety appliances on railroads, including automatic stops, abolition of prisoners' competitive labor and commending the council's opposition to the Taylor system of management in government shops.

By this he sought to show that coal rates should be cheaper. Officials of the Erie, Pennsylvania and Reading will be heard today. Counsel for the Plymouth Coal Company, one of the chief complainants, asked the witnesses whether the cars were always loaded to capacity. The company said it had been unable to obtain enough cars. All the witnesses insisted there was no vacant space.

E. M. Rine, general superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, on whose lines the Plymouth Company's mines are located, admitted his company did not supply crews to run cars into the Plymouth Company's breakers. The latter's counsel used this as proof that they were entitled to lower rates.

## GOVERNMENT SUIT AGAINST JEWELRY MIDDLEMEN FILED

NEW YORK—The government's suit to eliminate the alleged control exercised by the middleman over the jewelry business of the country was filed Tuesday in the United States district court here.

The action seeks an injunction under the anti-trust law "to prevent further restraint or monopolization or attempted monopolizations of interstate and foreign commerce in jewelry and jewelry products."

The defendants are the members of the National Wholesale Jewelers Association and of the National Association of Manufacturing jewelers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Former Attorney William B. Greenough, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturing Jewelers, named in the antitrust suit filed in New York Tuesday, issued a statement Tuesday night declaring that the association does not oppose the granting of the injunction sought by the government.

### PHILIPPINES HAVE GOOD CROPS

WASHINGTON—Good crop prospects in the Philippines and a bright business outlook were reflected in reports received at the bureau of insular affairs on Tuesday.

## BOYS BRIGADE FOUNDED IN 1894 TO HOLD REUNION

PITTSBURGH—A reunion and dinner will be held by the Ex-Members Association of Company G, Third Regiment United Boys' Brigade of America in the Ft. Pitt hotel Saturday afternoon and evening. Col. H. P. Bope, president of the association, will hold a reception proceeding the dinner, says the Gazette-Times. Eight hundred past and present members of the company have been asked to take part in the celebration.

Company G, the oldest boys' brigade organization in America, was organized in 1894 by 14 boys belonging to the Church of the Ascension on Ellsworth avenue.

## CITY PLAN BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

City planning being the subject of the two-day conference at the State House the Boston public library authorities have placed on exhibition in the fine arts room a collection of books on this new and vital civic development.

The volumes are especially placed in a convenient place and together for the specific study of persons interested in the movement and are open to the public for a short time.

## MATTOON SEES A MARKED ADVANCE



(Photo by Jackson)

Public library building and grounds in growing Illinois city

Business Houses Being Erected and Enlarged, Grade Crossings Eliminated and Plans Completed for Large Union Station

### PEOPLE ENTERPRISING

MATTOON, Ill.—Fortunately situated in the center of one of the richest broom corn and Indian corn sections of the world, Mattoon, with its 14,000 population, is enjoying the greatest advance in its history. Many handsome homes are being erected, business houses are being enlarged and modernized and new ones are being constructed, parks improved and beautified and the new federal postoffice building of stone, costing \$60,000, is completed and ready for occupancy.

This city, which was located 58 years ago at the crossing of the Big Four and Illinois Central railroads about midway

between Indianapolis and St. Louis, and 172 miles out of Chicago, is considered especially well located for manufacturing industries and large commercial enterprises. Three trunk lines pass through Mattoon and make it an important shipping center. The subway to be built by the Illinois Central railroad for the separating of the grades through the city is begun.

Plans are perfected for a large union passenger station and freight depots. The improvements planned for the Big Four in keeping with the Illinois Central railroad are under way and, with the opening of spring, activity in the forwarding of the work will give Mattoon another impetus up the highway of progress. It will speak for the activity of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been untiring in voicing the demand for these improvements. The Illinois Central and Big Four railroads each maintain shops and employ a large force of men.

Sixteen miles of paved streets, flanked by green parkings, handsome shade trees, permanent walks of concrete and

well kept homes command the admiration of visitors. The principal business streets are ornamentally lighted at night. The city has two electric light plants, one gas plant, an excellent heating plant and a fire department well equipped and with permanent men. The postoffice is open night and day, while the delivery service is excellent and seven rural routes serve the country in every direction.

The city has eight public graded schools and a high school, with an enrollment of more than 2000 pupils, a superintendent and 65 teachers, including an instructor in music, manual training and domestic science. The high school is so rated that its graduates are accredited by nearly all the colleges in the United States. Mattoon has 15 churches, nine factories, three banks, good business houses, a Y. M. C. A. and an up-to-date hotel.

Mattoon often is spoken of as a fraternal city, having 24 secret societies, some of which own buildings. It has seven labor organizations and 18 labor unions. There are a morning and evening daily newspaper, two lumber yards, a nursery and three greenhouses, four large wholesale houses, a \$35,000 Carnegie library and one of the largest poultry and dairy farms in southern Illinois. The city has a fine park system under one management. One of the parks has a baseball diamond, a concrete wading pool and playground fixtures for children. This was bequeathed to the city by a pioneer whose name it bears.

One of the institutions here is the Odd Fellows home, embracing 132 acres and valued at \$180,000. It has 142 resident members.

Women are credited with having contributed much with the ballot to the city's progress. They have a W. C. T. U., a Woman's Relief Corps, a musical club, and an art club, three literary clubs and five school associations, two of which have installed playground fixtures for the children and one has installed a motion picture outfit.



# Closer Union of the Nations Is Urged

(Continued from page one)

when people of different opinions could yet meet on a common ground, because that ground stood for justice and equity, and it was this quality which gave the conference unquestionable distinction.

The sessions opened with James Logan, former mayor of Worcester, presiding. Mr. Logan made the trip with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party to South America. He looked on South America through the eyes of an American business man. He saw the wonderful trade opportunity which was there presented for the United States. He warned the conference that this trade was only to be gotten by hard work. Mr. Logan advised that an effort be made to meet the wishes of the trades people to the south, who had been accustomed to transact business in a manner different from that which obtains in the United States.

Among the speakers were Dr. S. O. Martin, instructor in commercial organization, graduate school of business administration, Harvard University, who discussed "Some Economic Facts and Conclusions about South America," and Dr. Hiram Bingham of Yale University, whose subject was "The Panama Canal in Its Relation to the Future of the West Coast."

Dr. Bingham said that there prevailed the keenest optimism, both in the United States and on the west coast of South America, regarding the results of the opening of the Panama canal. But the speaker considered it advisable to investigate to what extent his feeling was justified.

"If the economic and geographic foundations exist for such an extension of trade as will follow great optimism on our part," he said, "then the future has in store for us many wonderfully attractive features. If sufficient broad bases do not exist a crash is bound to follow unless we have foreseen the danger and avoided going forward there we are warranted in going. The more cautious the American manufacturer and capitalist is the less will he lose in reputation and good prospects. At the same time it is undoubtedly true that the Panama canal or no Panama canal, the west coast of South America offers many opportunities to American manufacturers and capitalists who are likely to be taken advantage of in the future. The greatest benefit, so far as the United States is concerned, will be in the ability of the Mississippi valley states to secure cheaper fertilizer from the nitrate fields of Chile and to secure a nearer market for their own manufactured products. The greatest benefit which the west coast will receive will be in lessening the time it takes her copper, tin and nitrates to reach Europe and America and the time it takes her machinery and manufactured articles to arrive."

At the afternoon session Prof. Bailey Willis discussed the resources of the Argentine Republic and the evolution of the nation which must result from their exploitation.

"The land is so conditioned," he said, "that two fifths of it is a great agricultural region, while the rest is suited to the raising of cattle and sheep. In this environment have gathered 7,000,000 people of whom two thirds are chiefly of Spanish and Italian origin. The British and Germans number about 100,000."

Francisco J. Yanes, assistant director of the Pan-American union, discussed Pan-American civilization.

Earl Harding's address on Colombia Tuesday evening attracted much attention because of the prominence of the speaker in relation to the vexed issue as to how Colombia could best be pacified with due regard for what was also due the United States.

Mr. Harding is a champion of Colombia as a claimant to the Panama that seceded and established a republic. He called his paper "In Justice to the United States—A Settlement with Colombia."

He said in part:

"He who sets out to tell the truth about the affair of Panama must answer first for himself this ethical question: 'Does citizenship impose the moral obligation to uphold your government in an immoral foreign policy, when the life of the nation is not at stake?'

"I refuse to subscribe to the dual standard of political morality—one code of ethics for our domestic affairs and another for our foreign relations."

"Nor do I believe that thoughtful men and women imagine that as a nation we would suffer loss by frank acknowledgment that in a moment of ill-considered haste, we committed an act of international injustice for which we desire to make honorable amends. Our territorial arrangement, with the dual government at the termini of the canal, has proved to be so unsatisfactory that the advisability of annexing the whole republic has been contemplated seriously. If our necessities are not obvious now, project yourselves 25 or 50 years into the future and visualize the municipal hodge-podge that must result from the coming—I will not say growth of development—of the commercial centers at the termini of the canal, with the separate governments and cross purposes that must obtain so long as Panama and Colon are excluded from Canal Zone jurisdiction. Contrast this with the metropolis that should be developed in time at this American made Bonaparte, if we but apply world sense and foresight to bringing these cities under a single-purpose administration."

"I feel that it is a step in the right direction to keep the Panama question out of a court of arbitration, except as it may be agreed possibly to submit collateral subjects, for a general arbitration bringing solely a judgment for pecuniary damages could not result happily. It would cause inevitable delay and tremendous expense. Panama entreaty we cannot restore; Colombia does not expect it; but what is there to prevent

handing back to her in frank recognition of her violated sovereignty, that part of Panama south of the zone? The canal would then become the geographical as well as actual dividing line between the continents. Colombia would be restored to the prestige of contiguity to the waterway. If the zone were widened to the headwaters of the Chagres the possibility of administrative friction would be very remote.

J. P. Santamarina, an Argentine civil engineer, said in part:

"There is a mortgage on that canal which has not been paid, and the masses of Pan-Americans consider that you are indebted to Colombia."

The speaker declared the Monroe doctrine is not satisfactory to the Pan-American nations, urged that all Pan-American nations unite to enforce a new doctrine which would keep Europe from ever again colonizing in the western hemisphere, and advocated a new American merchant marine.

## TECH STUDENTS GO TO WORCESTER

Several Technology students from South American and other countries who are to represent the institute at the Latin-American conference at Clark University this week, go to Worcester today. They were A. Longoria, '14, Cuba; J. R. Masferrer, '14, Porto Rico; A. Gutierrez, '15, Chile; R. Alfaro, '16, Salvador; J. I. Moreno, '14, Ecuador; J. Garcia, '16, Cuba, and V. F. and V. A. Checa, both freshmen, Peru.

## DEMOCRATIC CHIEF AND PRESIDENT TO HAVE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON—President Wilson, probably on Friday, will talk party program with William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. McCombs has finally decided to refuse to be sidetracked from active national politics to become ambassador to France. He wants to retain his present position as head of the Democracy.

Mr. McCombs has promised that following this conference with the President there will be a statement regarding his plans for the public.

Senator O'Gorman said the President for a few minutes today but denied that New York politics were discussed. He expressed deep interest in the coming conference between Mr. McCombs and the President over the New York situation.

## OKLAHOMA STARTS EXTENSION STUDY

NORMAN, Okla.—In order to extend university advantages to those who are still in high school and those who, because of their work, are unable to come to Norman, the University of Oklahoma has organized a special school in Oklahoma City, in which the regular first-year subjects in the college course are taught.

The work, which is under the supervision of the extension division and the department of which A. C. Scott is director, includes six classes, in which a total of over 100 students are enrolled, says the University News-Letter. Four classes, German, French, English and history, meet in the afternoon immediately after the dismissal of the high school. Classes in Spanish and economic geology, held at night, are taught by Prof. Patricio Gimeno and Prof. C. H. Taylor, respectively, both members of the university faculty.

## OFFICIAL STUDIES HINDU QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, said here that one of the purposes of the visit of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti to the Pacific coast at this time was to look into the Hindu question. He said, too, that Congress may be asked to provide laws to cope with the Hindu immigration question.

## WAKEFIELD HIGH MAY COST \$175,000

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The special committee appointed to report on the estimated cost and submit plans for a high school building have a report in which they state that a modern brick building, accommodating 700 pupils and providing quarters for the manual training department, an assembly hall and a gymnasium, will cost not over \$175,000.

## SAN FRANCISCO HAS 70 CT. EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO—Eggs here are 58 cents a dozen wholesale and 70 cents retail. A price of \$1 a dozen for the fresh egg of commerce, straight from chicken centers is looked for. Present prices are said to be the highest for eggs since mining camp days.

## MILWAUKEE ASKS SWIMMING POOLS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The park board has adopted a resolution asking the board of estimates to make provision in the 1914 budget for \$75,000 to build concrete open-air swimming pools in Washington, Mitchell and Kosciuszko parks.

## HARVARD CENTER OF ACTIVITY IN SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Equality League Joins With Radcliffe in Meeting Held in Agassiz House in Interest of Votes for Women

## GROWTH IS SHOWN

Woman suffrage propaganda is centering much about Harvard this week with the Harvard Equal Suffrage League accepting an invitation tendered by the Radcliffe Equal Suffrage League to attend a meeting this afternoon in Agassiz House, when Witter Bynner speaks, and open college doors for the first time in the history of the university to a woman speaker on suffrage. When Miss Helen Todd of California spoke at Emerson hall on the suffrage question last night she was applauded and cheered. She said: "I bring you greetings from women who have obtained the ballot in the West. They are now 4,000,000 strong. Woman is a definite political power now and she is sweeping on across the Mississippi toward the East."

Suffragists and anti-suffragists met in action at a meeting conducted by anti-suffragists in the Brookline town hall last evening. Each side worked for its own cause. The suffragists had two girls standing outside the hall distributing suffrage literature and a herald who bore a sign about Senator Helen Ring Robinson, who will tell at Jordan hall this evening how women vote.

The speakers were Mrs. Henry Preston White, chairman of the publicity committee of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Woman Suffrage, 687 Boylston street; John A. Sullivan of the Boston finance commission and Miss Lucy Price of Cleveland. Fred H. Williams presided.

At the harvest supper of the W. C. T. U. in the Park Street church there was a joint debate. Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline spoke for the anti, and Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson took the suffrage side.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, 385 Boylston street, is carrying on its campaign tonight with a meeting at Jordan Hall, at which Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, the only woman senator in the United States, speaks on "Where Women Legislate." Mrs. Robinson said today: "It is only the people left over from yesterday that are barring the progress of woman suffrage. Here in the East you seem to be progressing rapidly toward the vote for women, and the work being done is evidently proving effective."

When asked if women could gain as much through civic clubs or clubs of a similar nature as through the possession of the ballot, Mrs. Robinson said:

"I think the ballot is the symbol of the equality of the sexes. Not only will the ballot wipe out the old tradition and convention in regard to the status of woman but it will supply the necessary woman's point of view on questions relating to many social conditions which must be reformed."

"City government is only city housekeeping. I do half of my housekeeping at the polls. The ballot will be a means of education in public and political affairs and I think women will prove to have as good judgment, as much foresight and as broad an outlook as the men have."

The Brookline Equal Suffrage Association continues the suffrage campaign with a suffrage rally at the Brookline town hall next week Friday evening (Nov. 28), when Miss Helen Todd of California and Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard will speak.

The Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, 385 Boylston street, has scheduled a debate between Mrs. Maud Wood Park, secretary of the association, and Prof. Ernest Birnbaum at the Lavanna Club in Worcester on the evening of Dec. 13.

The Woman Suffrage party of ward 10 announces these meetings: Nov. 22 at headquarters, 116 Huntington avenue, the Rev. Leonard K. Smith of South Boston will speak on "Industrial and Economic Aspects of the Suffrage Question"; Nov. 29, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey of the state board of labor and industries speaks on "Child Labor Conditions and the Vote."

Men disapprove of the word "suffrage" more than the purpose for which it stands, says Mrs. Celia J. White, state organizer of the Massachusetts Political Union, 184 Boylston street, who has been working in western Massachusetts for woman suffrage since April. She said: "Men are ready to join any society which does not contain the word suffrage in its title, and many women and girls who object to being called by another term than 'suffragists' are glad of the opportunity to join an organization standing for the same principles, but known by a different name."

Mrs. White visited Stockbridge, Lee, Lenox, Great Barrington, Hancock, Pittsfield, Deerfield, Shelburne Falls, Bardonia, Montague and Tyringham. She says men of the rural districts often drive into a town from the farms five, six or seven miles to hear an open air talk on woman suffrage. Of all arguments used for the promotion of woman suffrage Mrs. White thinks that of financial independence of women is the most telling argument when speaking to women.

As a rule, Mrs. White says, the out-of-

door meetings held in the village squares or before the postoffice reach the most people, and she prefers to speak at that type of gathering whenever possible, but she held many parlor meetings and spoke before women's clubs and other organizations. After attending the National Woman Suffrage convention at Washington from Nov. 29 to Dec. 5, Mrs. White again goes into the rural districts of the state to continue organization work for woman suffrage under the direction of the Massachusetts Political Equality Union.

## SUFFRAGE TALKED AFTER SUPPER

Following the harvest supper held by the Boston Central W. C. T. U. in Park Street church vestry last night, Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., and Miss Edna Spencer spoke for and Mrs. A. J. George spoke against votes for women.

## CITY PLANNERS SKETCH METHOD FOR THE FUTURE

(Continued from page one)

presided over by Henry Sterling, secretary of the homestead commission.

Reports of the chairman and secretary of each section were given as follows: Public health, Selskar M. Gunn and John Ihlder; financing public improvement, Charles F. Gettemy and Augustus L. Thorndike; streets and transportation, Joseph McCarthy and Hammond V. Hayes; housing finance, Arthur C. Comey and Charles W. Eliot, and public opinion, Robert J. Fuller and George B. Gallup.

With a dinner this evening under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in Ford hall the conferees will end their gathering. George S. Smith, former president of the chamber, will preside. The speakers will include Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, John A. Denison, mayor of Springfield; Mrs. Eva W. White, member of the homestead commission, and William H. Allen, director of the bureau of municipal research of New York.

Various ideas looking toward a definite program for city planning were discussed at the five sectional meetings held at the State House this forenoon.

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University; John Ihlder, field secretary of the National Housing Association; Augustus L. Thorndike, bank commissioner of Massachusetts; Hammond V. Hayes, member city planning committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and George B. Gallup, member of the chamber city planning committee, were chairmen respectively of the sections on housing finance, public health, financing public improvements, streets and transportation, and public opinion.

## Woman's Work Valued

Conspicuous in the proceedings of the section on public opinion of the city and town planning conference was the recognition given the work of women in civic betterment by the chairman, George B. Gallup.

The meeting began at a little after 11 o'clock in room 240 of the State House, and during the two hours and more that it was in session the talks were followed with close attention. In summing up the situation just before adjournment the secretary, Robert J. Fuller, said that six things stood out prominently in the remarks of the speakers—the need of an ideal for the development of the individual citizen, that a survey of the town in which it is proposed to work should be made showing its needs and what has already been accomplished, enlistment of enthusiasm among all the community sources, suitable questions to be sent to all classes of citizens, acquaintance with work in other communities, formulation of some plan that should have the support of all residents.

Mrs. T. J. Bowker, president of the Boston Women's Municipal League, next spoke on the work of the market committee of her organization. She outlined the methods followed to arouse public opinion as to the necessity of clean market conditions, and said that these conditions would be achieved as soon as all customers united to demand them.

George H. Cooper, an advertising expert, told of the town cleaning given to Pittsfield, Mass., recently by the Chamber of Commerce.

Six next steps that seemed practicable in bringing school officers and principals to the aid of town planning were given by William H. Allen, director of the New York bureau of municipal research in his talk.

Factors to be taken into account in aiming to protect and promote the industrial and social welfare of Massachusetts by city planning were outlined by John K. Allen, chairman of the board of directors of the Pilgrim Publicity Club and of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America program committee. His address showed that development of the finer qualities in citizens must precede a city planning movement that is to be successful.

Mrs. Minna Rawson Mulligan, state secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, told how that organization arouses public opinion in regard to civic questions by holding several conferences each year on civic topics and in addition has a special department for the study of such things, study classes and so on.

W. I. Hamilton, state agent of the Massachusetts board of education gave a concrete example of what might be done through the schools. A certain club in a certain western city offered

three prizes to every school grade in the city for the best answers to three certain questions: Why — is the best town to live in? What I am doing to make — a better town? What I am doing to make — a better town by improving my back yard.

## Housing Finance Considered

On the section on housing finance, in room 439, State House, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, presided. Arthur C. Comey, a member of the Massachusetts homestead commission, read a paper on adapting English methods of financing improved housing to American conditions.

He said that he believed that that method is the co-partnership association. Persons of a philanthropic disposition are induced to invest capital in the housing undertaking with the understanding that they will get in return a moderate income, possibly 5 per cent. Land is purchased and comfortable homes are erected, which are rented to persons in moderate circumstances at a fair rental. The tenant is also urged to have a monetary interest in his home, but none of the residences are owned outright by the tenant.

The Rev. Paul R. Frothingham said that he had investigated improved housing undertakings in France, Germany, Belgium and England, and believed that the co-partnership method was best adaptable to American conditions. In order to have as tenants only persons in moderate circumstances, it was provided in some of the housing undertakings which he investigated that no person could be a tenant who paid an income tax. This limited the tenants to those receiving annual incomes of \$800 or less. The artisan class has been attracted, and rentals of from \$8 to \$28 per month are being paid in some of these housing communities.

Edwin Ginn of Boston said that he would encourage these semi-philanthropic housing undertakings where only a minimum return in dividends is allowed by rebating the taxes. The real estate man, he said, cannot meet the problem of improved houses and surroundings under the present burden of taxation.

Mr. Ginn told of his experience in constructing a modern tenement on the Charlesbank, where tenants live under good conditions though paying a moderate rental.

James B. Dooley, member of the committee on housing of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations, touched upon the field of building and loan associations before the section on housing and finance. He offered several recommendations.

First, in connection with the banks there might be established a savings department similar to that in connection with trust companies, except that the funds deposited in the said department should be used for dwelling house loans and that no loan shall exceed \$5000 and that a monthly payment similar to what is now required shall be made.

Second—Allow the banks to borrow upon its bonds in multiples as small as \$10, the bonds to be practically guaranteed by our commonwealth because of its careful supervision of the security, etc., upon which the banks loan the funds so acquired. This would assure money at the lowest possible rate.

Third—Provide that an easier monthly payment on account of principal may be made and that payment may be eliminated entirely, for a time, under stress.

Fourth, Establish a board of practical experts, whose services should be available at no expense to bodies of our citizens, desiring to purchase tracts of land upon which they intend to build their homes, so as to enable them to build them at as near as possible to what we would call the cost to the builder who builds to sell. This should enable the banks to loan upon houses built under these conditions, if not of too expensive a character, up to 90 per cent of their cost.

## Street Traffic Discussed

Ways in which city planning may reduce the cost of distribution were indicated by John Nolen, chairman of the Cambridge city planning commission, before the section on streets and transportation at the State House today, when Hammond V. Hayes, member of the city planning committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, presided.

Joseph McCarthy, chairman of the Lawrence planning commission, was secretary of this section. Among the speakers were W. C. Ewing of the city planning committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who talked on "Is Separation of Different Kinds of Traffic Desirable? If So On What Basis Should It Be Worked Out?" William J. McDonald of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, on "What Should Be the Relation Between Street Railway Traffic and Steam Railroad Traffic?" and Arthur A. Adams, former superintendent of streets, Springfield, on "What Paving Materials Should Be Used and How Paving Should Be Conserved."

Mr. Nolen's plan to bring about this condition was as follows:

By proper location of rail and water lines, and of main depots well related to rail and water lines, by a convenient and orderly location of streets connecting the main centers of distribution with each other, by adequate street width and the economical subdivision of any given width into roadway and sidewalks, by elimination or reduction of unnecessarily heavy street grades, by the separation of the grades of streets for ordinary vehicles from the grades of railroads and rapid transit lines crossing the same, by raising the standard of street pavement, by the better organization of and provision for urban and inter-urban trolley freight lines and by the compilation and use in city

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Men's Imported Scarves . . . 1.00 to 6.50

Men's Imported Woollies . . . 1.00 to 8.00

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh Company

## planning and replanning of accurate

data showing the character of vehicles. He proposed the accumulation of definite data in various places, showing the present cost of distribution, with estimates of cost under a new planned system. He further urged them to encourage and assist towns and cities to find out the cost of distribution in particular instances, and upon whom the burden falls.

Mr. Ewing said there were very few persons who knew whether separation of different kinds of traffic was desirable and if so on what basis it should be worked out. He said so far as regards the segregation of traffic, the nearest Boston comes to it is in the establishment of the one way street which is a great help and the opening wedge in the ultimate result.

## Pittsburgh Plan Advocated

Advocating the application to Massachusetts conditions of the Pittsburgh plan of reduction of taxation on improvements before the section of financing public improvements at the State House today when Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, said that it incorporated moderate rents, land available at prices allowing a fair profit for use and reasonable taxes. Augustine L. Thorndike, bank commissioner of Massachusetts, presided over this section.

Mr. Hartman said the Pennsylvania plan assesses in 1914 a tax on buildings equal to nine tenths of the highest rate required to be assessed for that year, for 1916 eight tenths, thereafter a drop of one tenth each three years, making it five tenths in 1925 and thereafter. A triennial valuation is required. This may be more frequent if it seems necessary.

In the paper presented by Leslie C. Wead, member of the city planning committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the argument was submitted that under proper restrictions excess condemnation—in other words the taking by eminent domain of more land than it required for the public use for which a part is taken—may be utilized with sufficient advantage to the public to justify any interference with individual rights.

The economic importance of the public school as a neighborhood social center was emphasized by Clarence Arthur Perry of New York. He believed that schools should be located in the center of park playgrounds and should be utilized as social centers after school hours. He recommended public lectures, concerts, basketball, libraries, sewing clubs, motion pictures and all sorts of free public entertainments for the old and young. The value of such improvements can not be measured in dollars and cents, he said, but raise the standard of citizenship and make a neighborhood more desirable.

William C. Ewing, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce city plan-

ning committee, said there must be some means devised of making the property owner use his property in the best way in view of the congested conditions in the factory districts.

Charles F. Gettemy, director of the bureau of statistics and chairman of the homestead commission, spoke of the way in which available information may be used. He referred to the system of compiling financial data employed by the state bureau of statistics. He said the fundamental point of view that the local board must take into consideration is the relation of improvement projects to public finances.

Francis R. Bangs, member of the executive committee of the real estate and auction board of Boston, said that in his opinion the present method of assessments for public betterments was not the correct one. Under the present law, the public hearings that are advertised and held are merely questions of form, and many of the interested parties never hear of them, and there are so many ways of delaying payments and contesting them that it is a matter of many years to get any street or other improvement constructed and paid for. He recommended the method used throughout the West where all interested parties get together, discuss the improvements thoroughly, settle damages and assessments and pay them, and then go ahead and construct the improvement.

## METHODISTS PLAN MALDEN MEETING

The next session of the New England conference of Methodist churches will be held in Malden March 25. The session will last about a week. It will be held in the Center Methodist church. Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Omaha will preside.

## COMPANY MOVES OFFICE FORCE

WESTFIELD, Mass.—As the Pope Manufacturing Company has decided to centralize all branches of the bicycle and motorcycle business in Westfield, the clerks and department heads who have been stationed at the Hartford (Conn.) office are now being transferred to Westfield.

## HERBERT PARKER SPEAKS

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker of Massachusetts speaks on "Segregation of the Negro and Race Prejudice" at the meeting of the Calhoun Club of Boston in the vestry of the Arlington Street church late today.

## COMPANY B WINS

The first battalion of the eighth regiment, M. V. M., had a military levee at the state armory, Cambridge, Tuesday night, in which the special feature was a wall-scaling contest, won by Company B.

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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## GATHERED BLOUSE IS SIMPLE

*Elongated back gives yoke effect*

What prettier blouse than this one could be found? The full fronts are soft and becoming. The yoke effect is obtained by an elongated back and, consequently, there is almost no labor needed for the making. The tiny little revers and the collar make a pretty neck finish.

As shown here, the front edges are finished with cords, but hems can be used in their stead, although cords are unquestionably smart. Waist of this kind are always needed for wear with coat suits.

This season white will be much worn, color to match the suit will be fashionable, but contrasting colors that are harmonizing also will be used. The long sleeves are finished with double cuffs, shorter sleeves with single pointed cuffs.

For the medium size, the waist will require 3 1/2 yards of material 27, 2 3/4 yards 36, two yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yards 27 inches wide for the trimming.

The pattern (7990) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



## TRIED RECIPES

### MARYLAND BISCUIT

Three pounds of flour, southern wheat flour or a good patent flour, half a pound of pure lard, and cold water to make a stiff dough. Also a little salt. Lay a cloth on the table, dredge with flour and put the dough on this. Beat it with a hard wooden mallet or flat iron, if you do not possess the broad hammer used by the old-time Maryland cook. Roll up the dough, and repeat the beating and rolling until the dough will snap when a small piece is pulled off. Pinch off the dough in small biscuits and knead them, thumb in the middle of each, into smooth biscuits, hollow in the center. Pick with a fork and place in greased pans, not near enough to touch, and bake in a fairly hot oven about 20 minutes; they must not brown much.

### NOODLED HAM

To make the noodles beat an egg very light with a saltspoon of salt and add as much flour as will be required to make a stiff dough. As eggs vary in size, the exact amount of flour cannot be given. Work smooth, roll out very thin and cut in narrow strips; cut these between the hands until round like macaroni, then cut in pieces an inch or two in length. Lay on a board near the fire to dry. Then put two cupsful of them into a stewpan and pour over them enough boiling water to cover. Let them boil 10 minutes. Chop enough cold-boiled ham to make a large cupful. The broken bits and crumbly parts of boiled ham are used up in this way. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of drained noodles, then more ham, more noodles, and so on until the dish is full, having the top layer of noodles. Beat two eggs, add a cupful of thin cream or rich milk, and pour over the top. Cover with a thin layer of buttered crumbs and bake a delicate brown. Serve from same dish.

### BAKED MUTTON CUTLETS

Prepare the cutlets, as for frying by dipping them in beaten egg and then covering with fine, dry bread crumbs. Lay them in a dripping pan with very little water in the bottom; sprinkle with pepper and salt, and bake, basting often with butter and hot water. When they are done make a little brown gravy with the stock in the pan, a little hot water, flour and seasoning. If there is no fat or liquid in a pan after frying or baking your meats there is always enough brown, glazed juice of the meat sticking to the pan to make good gravy stock by adding cold water, from one half to a cupful, and stirring it while the water heats to boiling point. Too much good stock is thrown away by not making use of this residue from the browning of meat in sauteing.

### PARSNIP BALLS

Mash a pint of boiled parsnips, add two tablespoonfuls butter, half a tablespoonful salt, a little pepper, two tablespoonfuls cream. Mix and beat together over the fire until the mixture bubbles. Remove from the fire and before it cools add one well-beaten egg. Dip into beaten egg, then into bread crumbs. Use the frying basket for these balls and fry a pale brown in boiling lard.—Washington Herald.

## CHEAP PUDDING

Into a quart of water stir a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of tapioca and boil until the tapioca is clear. Then put in a cup of dark brown sugar, boil for a minute longer, stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and set aside to cool. While still warm, flavor with vanilla. When cold and jelly-like, serve with cream.—Racine Journal.

## AIR THE COAL

Coal that is kept in a dry and airy place will burn much longer than that which is kept in a close cellar with no ventilation. When coal is stored in an airless place it gets rid of its gas, and the absence of this renders it less powerful and more wasteful when burned.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

## HOME HELPS

To sweeten rancid butter melt the butter, skim it, then place a piece of light brown toast in it, and in a few minutes the toast will have absorbed the unpleasant taste and smell.

To peel apples quickly and easily pour boiling water over them. The skins will then come off easily, says the Chicago Evening Post.

Less sugar will be necessary for sweetening sour fruit if a pinch of carbonate of soda be added to it when it is stewed.

To remove stains from fireproof dishes which have become brown from baking, soak them in strong borax and water.

The work of cleaning white paint should be divided between two people, one doing the washing and the other the polishing. The washing should be done with soap and warm water and a piece of flannel, the drying with a piece of old linen, and the polishing should be done immediately with a soft duster.

## SAVING HALF THE LIGHT BILL

*Effect of wallpaper, lampshades and reflectors*

"Fifty per cent of all artificial light that is used in the home is wasted."

I just couldn't believe it myself when the young engineer, who knows something about light and light effects, made this broad statement. He added that it makes no difference whether the light source is electricity, gas, gasoline, oil and candles, and then he proved his statement. He reduced the waste to dollars and cents and showed me a multitude of little things that were eating up the tender light rays and multiplying my light bills by a total of 50 per cent, says a writer for the Country Gentleman.

An ordinary white wall, if clean, will reflect fully 70 per cent of the available light. The same room finished in dark brown will reflect only 13 per cent!

It costs money to illuminate properly a large room furnished with dark mission furniture and finished in dark brown burlap, darker woodwork and chocolate brown paper. But, though the brown reflects but 13 per cent of the light, the ratio of loss is not so large as this would indicate, the loss being about three to one—that is, it will require about three times the original candle power to illuminate properly a room which has been

## FIRE-BRICKS AS HEAT HOLDERS

Although the iron of your gas and oil stoves is a good conductor of heat, it is not a good radiator. To increase the radiating power of your stoves, firebricks or tile may be laid on top of the heaters. These bricks or tile are the best of radiators, holding the heat for hours, and will help materially in keeping your rooms at an even temperature, says the Pictorial Review.

Where the heat of the kitchen range is utilized to warm adjoining rooms place a number of firebricks in the oven. When the oven is not in use open the door and you will have a constant wave of heat even after the fire is out. On very cold nights these bricks may be wrapped in newspapers and flannel and used as bed warmers. The stone radiators that are used in the fireless cookers are also useful for this purpose.

## WORTH KNOWING

If zinc is washed thoroughly with hot water and soap and then polished with kerosene it will remain bright for a long time.

It is well to remember that if bread, rolls or cake are mixed with water, a hotter oven is required for baking than if milk is used.

When cooking anything in a double boiler put salt with the water in the outer receptacle, then the cooking will be more rapidly accomplished.

Use perforated covers when frying things, this prevents spluttering, says the Newark News.

If the freshly baked loaves of bread are rubbed over with butter when they come from the oven and then wrapped in cloths the crust will be soft and rich.

When next making griddle cakes add a little brown sugar or molasses to the batter, the cakes will brown better and more easily.

## NEEDLE NOTES

A woman writes that in making buttonholes in children's underwear she has found that if she makes an eyelet in each end of the buttonhole it does not wear out as quickly as in the ordinary way, says the Dallas News.

To turn a hem in heavy goods or material that does not crease well, such as serge, turn the correct length and trim the hem the desired width. Instead of turning the second time, bind the edge with a bias fold of cambric or lawn the same shade and stitch through the binding. The seam will be flat and make a much neater finish than if turned in the old way.

## OLD TIME ROOMS

If you have a room hung with the imitations of old English chintzes, invest in one of the lovely fruit dishes lined with chintz, says the Washington Herald. These dishes are made in Royal Doulton and they are decorated in some of the old chintz designs—the sort with gay plumed birds and stiff, bright flowers looking over a light ground.

Some of the dishes are big, rather shallow bowls with a band of openwork at the top. Any of them would make a charming addition to the old-fashioned room hung in quaint chintz.

## DOORWAY WINDOW

Often a broader entrance can be gained for a house planned for a narrow lot if one window is set into the doorway. This allows a broad doorway ornamentation and makes possible two windows where only one would otherwise have been permitted, says the New York Press. If a central treatment is given the second story windows the effect is good.

## ROSE OF VELVET

A rose corsage flower is the huge velvet rose, in pink or purple or in some fiery shade of red, with leaves of black velvet, says the Kansas City Star. The leaves are edged with a narrow line of vivid green. Their blackness brings out the depth of the color of the rose.

## COOKING GREENS

When cooking greens a small piece of butter added to the water will stop them from boiling over, and also prevent any offensive smell from passing into the room.—Jersey Journal.

## SERVE THE OLD-TIME DAINTIES

*Thanksgiving menu that always pleases*

The Thanksgiving dinner is the one meal of the year above all others for which the modern dishes should be set aside and the old-time dainties served, says the Pictorial Review. There are certain well defined rules governing the Thanksgiving menu, and while these rules are sufficiently elastic to allow of certain individuality being given to the dinner, most of us will prefer to adhere more or less strictly to the menu laid down by our ancestors.

A good menu would be the following:

Oysters  
Roast Turkey—Chestnut Dressing  
Cranberry Jelly  
White and Sweet Potatoes Glazed Onions  
Corn Pudding  
Celery  
Neufchatel Salad  
French Dressing  
Pumpkin Pie  
Mince Pie  
Cider Jelly  
Nuts and Raisins

With such a dinner as the above, the active preparations can be made the day beforehand, so as not to leave too many things to be attended to on Thanksgiving morning.

The stuffing for the turkey can be made almost entirely beforehand, though it will not be put into the bird until shortly before cooking. The cranberry jelly may be made several days ahead, and the pies baked beforehand and left ready to be heated while the first part of the dinner is being eaten.

The cider jelly, too, can be made and left ready at the turning from the mold on to a dish at the last moment. This

will leave only the vegetables and salad to be prepared on Thanksgiving morning, and these can be attended to in a leisurely manner while the turkey is roasting.

The decoration of the table will require more time than usual; for it must be made to appear festive, and to embody in some measure the meaning of the day.

A very pretty effect can be secured by making a cornucopia or "horn of plenty," and arranging it on the table with fruits coming from the mouth of the horn, typifying the overflowing and abundant harvest. The wire frame for such a horn can be bought very reasonably, or the handy boy of the family may be able to make it from heavy wire. It can be covered with crepe paper rope, either green or orange, or even with the plain paper.

Less troublesome to arrange and perhaps equally effective would be a miniature sheaf of wheat, and there might also be added two or three small toy turkeys picking up grains of wheat or corn scattered on the cloth. Or, again, we could have a pumpkin hollowed out and filled with a variety of fruits and dried autumn leaves.

If the more conventional floral decorations are desired, of course chrysanthemums will be selected as being the autumn flower. Autumn leaves will make the place cards, while the favors can be miniature pumpkins or small paper cases covered with colored crepe paper and filled with candies or salted nuts.



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## NARROW HEM ON TABLE LINEN

Until recently all tablecloths and napkins were hemmed by hand, but it is accepted as quite the proper thing to hem them by machine, provided the hem is narrow and the stitch is small, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Simple linen luncheon sets may be edged with tatting, a uniform pattern being used. Felted crocheted edgings are beautiful and

plain scalloping is always in good taste. To protect a polished table mats should be placed under doilies. These may be crocheted the same size and shape as the linen part of the doilie, so as not to protrude and show through the lace. They may be made of Dexter's cotton or D. M. C., or any other not too bulky, and they must lie perfectly flat. Mats may also be cut from asbestos and little linen slips may be made to cover them which can be removed and laundered. They can be made for all the hot dishes, and when not covered by doilies can be made to look dainty by scalloped edges or crocheted borders.



# Light Vote Cast in City Primaries

Chelsea Is Exception, Eighty Per Cent of the Balloting Strength Being Brought Out by Many Close Aldermanic Contests

## LAWRENCE HAS RACE

Light voting was the general rule at the primary elections and caucuses held yesterday in some of the Massachusetts cities. A notable exception was in the case of Chelsea where 80 per cent of the total registered voters went to the polls. Somerville and Newton report especially light voting.

While Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester, Republican, was renominated without opposition in the Republican caucus, there were contests in all the Republican wards for minor offices. Miss Helen A. Ball appears to have been defeated for nomination for the school committee, Herbert C. Sanborn leading her by two votes.

Alderman-at-Large David A. Scott, Republican, was renominated by a large vote.

Nominations for aldermen, common council and school committee made in yesterday's Republican caucus follow: Aldermen—Ward 1, William H. Nelson; ward 2, Albert G. Johnson; ward 4, Harry Posner; ward 5, William F. Catter; ward 6, Peter G. Holmes; ward 7, Arthur T. Squires; ward 8, John F. Chase; ward 9, Alfred M. Vandusen; ward 10, J. Otis Sibley.

Common Council—Ward 1, Gustaf Olin; ward 2, William T. Mitchell and Arthur L. W. Larson; ward 3, William R. Laflamme; ward 4, David G. Robbins and Jacob Shulinski; ward 5, William F. Clarke; ward 6, Christian Nelson and John A. Swan; ward 7, Henry W. Guy; ward 8, Clarence M. Hall and Fred A. Mann; ward 9, Herbert Shales; ward 10, Winifred H. Whiting and Alexander B. Campbell.

School committee—Ward 1, U. Waldo Cutler; ward 2, Herbert C. Sanborn; ward 3, Alphonse M. Ducharme; ward 4, Barney Leavitt; ward 5, Dr. Charles A. Lussier; ward 6, George R. Pusey; ward 7, Edwin Batt; ward 8, Samuel P. Capen; ward 9, Albert L. Smith; ward 10, Herbert M. Wilson.

In the primary election in Lawrence, Mayor Michael A. Scanlon and former Mayor William P. White were nominated for mayor. Former Mayor John T. Cahill, a third candidate, was eliminated from the contest, though he ran close to Mr. White.

Patrolman James W. Cadogan led in the contest for aldermanic nominations with a vote of 4998. Alderman Paul Haunaga was second, Superintendent of Streets Chester E. Hudson third and Alderman Cornelius F. Lynch fourth. These four names will be on the ballot election day and two will be elected.

Hugh E. A. Cragg, Philip A. McCarthy, Luke J. Deveney and Daniel H. Kelliher secured the four nominations for school committee. Two will be elected.

Mayor James E. O'Donnell and Dennis J. Murphy were nominated for mayor in the Lowell primary election. Lawrence Cummings, present commissioner of lands and buildings, was defeated for renomination. Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett was renominated. The other three candidates whose names will appear with his on the election ballot as candidates for the two commissionerships are: William W. Duncan, Charles J. Morse and James H. Carmichael.

The four candidates for school committee will be E. W. Simpson, Wilfred Caisse, James Reilly and Dr. J. W. McGrovey. Two will be elected.

As a result of the Salem primaries, Wallace L. Gifford, director of public property, will be opposed at the election by Marcus Shea, a motorman, who had the backing of labor interests. William H. Colbert, director of public health, will again be opposed by Thomas J. Lally.

Former Mayor Arthur Howard was defeated for nomination for school committee. The two candidates for the position on the school-board nominated were: John A. Deery and Lewis J. Bridgman.

Out of a field of nine candidates for the two nominations for commissioner of public property of Lynn, George A. Cornet and Dennis J. Dineen were successful. Mr. Dineen led with a total of 2117, Mr. Cornet second with 1790, James E. Manning was third with 884 and Joseph G. Fadden had 727.

Thomas Campbell, Jr., was renominated for water commissioner. George N. Nichols ran second and will be his opponent election day.

The four successful nominees for the school board were: Dr. Nathaniel P. Breed, Dr. Myra D. Allen Ruppel, Joseph F. McGrath and Charles N. Stevens.

Several close contests for aldermanic nominations were the cause of the big vote in Chelsea, say the political leaders. Mayor Edward E. Willard was renominated and will be opposed election day by Alfred L. Maggi.

The four candidates from whom two will be selected as aldermen-at-large are Alderman William J. Williams, former Alderman Marcus M. Merritt, William A. Levy and Alderman William A. O'Brien.

The nominations for ward aldermen were: Ward 1, Alderman Hugh J. McLaughlin and former Alderman James J. Kane; ward 2, Harry Cohen and Alderman William F. Morse; ward 3, Alderman James J. Shannon and David White; ward 4, Richard A. Voke and George W. Chickens; ward 5, Alexander Leslie and William H. Reed, Jr.

Mayor Charles Schumaker, Republican, and Owen P. Doonan, Democrat, will be the Malden mayoral candidates election day. John B. Williams, Socialist, was eliminated from the contest as the result of yesterday's primaries.

Miss Emma L. Fall led the candidates

for school committee, receiving 1700 votes. The other nominees were former Representative Truman R. Hawley, Bartholomew Griffin and John F. Neal.

Nominations for aldermen in wards where there were contests were as follows: Ward 1, Albert V. Eaton and Elos A. Ray; ward 5, John D. Robbins and John B. Green; ward 6, George E. Shipp and Burt Dewar; ward 7, G. Benjamin Tarbox and George T. Bradbury.

## Light Vote in Newton

An unusual light vote was cast at the primaries in Newton. About 1033 votes out of a total registration of 7290 were cast. Allston Burr, Republican, and Edwin O. Childs, Jr., who is being supported by many Democrats and Progressives, were nominated for mayor.

In the principal aldermanic contest, in ward 6, Joseph W. Bartlett, present ward alderman, defeated Henry W. Crowell. In the same ward Frederick W. Cobb, Republican choice as successor of Thomas J. Sullivan, retiring as alderman-at-large, was opposed by Fred M. Cahill, who ran on stickers and secured both the Democratic and Progressive nominations, the latter by 5 votes to 3.

In ward 2 George F. Malcolm defeated George F. James for alderman to succeed Edward P. Hatch.

Out of a total registered vote of nearly 13,000, less than 2000 were cast at the Somerville primaries yesterday, at a cost to the city of approximately \$2000.

Both Zebedee E. Cliff, Republican, and Frederick J. White, Democrat, received the majority nominations of their respective parties without opposition. Mr. White is expected to resign his nomination soon in favor of John Herbert, Progressive, who is to be a non-partisan candidate. Leaders of the Democratic and Progressive parties are endeavoring to turn the support of their parties to him.

## Other Nominations

The other nominations in Somerville yesterday were:

**REPUBLICAN**  
Ward 1—Alderman-at-large, William Fleming; ward aldermen, Alrik A. Hanson, J. Edward Hatch; school committee, Mrs. Mary G. Whiting.

Ward 2—Alderman-at-large, George W. Pratt; no nominations made for ward aldermen or school committee.

Ward 3—Alderman-at-large, Oscar W. Codding; ward aldermen, Robert J. Farrell, William J. Barker; school committee, George E. Whitaker.

Ward 4—Alderman-at-large, Joseph Hillson; ward aldermen, Edwin Connell, William H. Andrews; school committee, Dr. H. A. Stone.

Ward 5—Alderman-at-large, Fred E. Dugan; ward aldermen, William G. Cummings, L. Ermon A. Fleming; school committee, Henry H. Folsom.

Ward 6—Alderman-at-large, David H. Fulton; ward aldermen, Arthur W. Robinson, James A. Butler; school committee, Guy E. Healey.

Ward 7—Alderman-at-large, Joseph H. Perry; ward aldermen, William P. French, Eugene M. Carman; school committee, Clarence W. Williams.

**DEMOCRATIC**  
Ward 1—Ward aldermen, William T. McCarthy, Patrick J. Sullivan; school committee, Mrs. Mary G. Whiting.

Ward 2—Alderman-at-large, Peter F. Donnelly; ward aldermen, Robert C. Harris, Alfred J. Toomey; school committee, Daniel H. Bradley.

Ward 3—Ward aldermen, Thomas J. Connors, Jr.; John T. A. Welch; school committee, John M. McCarthy.

Ward 4—Ward aldermen, John W. Hamilton, Peter J. Lombard; school committee, John A. Kyte.

Ward 5—Alderman-at-large, Henry A. Diehl; ward aldermen, Albert E. Hughes.

**Contests in Melrose**  
Several contests are to be settled by the Melrose municipal election and there are many candidates already filing papers. Mayor Oliver B. Munroe and former Mayor Charles E. French are the mayoralty candidates. There are five candidates for the four offices of aldermen-at-large, President J. Sidney Hitchins, William A. Carrie, Leslie F. Keen, Arthur F. Whalen and Frederick T. Peabody.

The city will vote on the question of \$10,000 for the purchase of a city stables location and on the issuance of permits for poultry keeping.

Contests for ward aldermen exist in several wards, with two to be elected in each ward. In ward 3 there are H. C. Woodill, Joseph Gibbons, Melvin C. Walter and Jeremiah F. Lucey; in ward 4 former Mayor Sidney H. Buttrick, E. Greeley Clark and Jabez S. Dyer; in ward 7 Ralph F. Somes, Eugene L. Pack, Albert M. Tibbetts, Albert A. Hersey and Percy J. Ring. Other contests are looked for in the other wards before the expiration of the time for filing papers next Monday evening.

Melrose will have no primaries and all candidates for office will run without party designation.

**MINE WORKERS TO BE CALLED**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The cases of 18 United Mine Workers of America officials indicted for alleged law violation in restraint of trade will be called in turn in federal court today, the district attorney said, and trial is expected at the summer term.

**BOOTH BROTHERS TO MEET**  
NEW YORK—Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army, and Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, will meet here, Bramwell Booth announced on leaving Chicago Tuesday. Ballington Booth, when seen, said he is willing.

## INDEPENDENTS OPPOSE REGULAR CHAMBER SLATE

Members Put Up Candidates Against List Chosen by Committee for Directors to Be Elected Tomorrow

## INDORSEMENT VOTED

Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who at their annual elections tomorrow will choose new directors for terms of three years, will have two slates from which to make their selection. Besides the official list of candidates submitted by the nominating committee, a group of members have proposed an independent ticket, declaring the principle of independent nominations to be a vital factor in the future of the chamber.

The names presented on the independent list of candidates are: Charles G. Bancroft, lawyer; George L. Barnes, lawyer; Walter C. Fish, General Electric Company; F. C. McDuffie, York Manufacturing Company; cottons; P. A. O'Connell, E. T. Slattery Company, women's specialty store; Arthur L. Robinson, Hosmer, Robinson & Co., hay; Edward K. Hall, vice-president New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Sydney R. Wrightington, lawyer.

Those endorsing the independent candidates are, among others: Henry J. Nichols, E. Elmer Foye, Philip Stockton, Walter S. Glidden, Henry Hornblower, Holbert Ames, Harry P. Burrage, Everett C. Benton and Charles R. Batt.

The ticket submitted by the nominating committee follows: Henry S. Dennison, Dennison Manufacturing Company; William C. Ewing, civil engineer and superintendent Wells Memorial Institute; John H. Fahey, 1111 Tremont building; Edward K. Hall, vice-president New England Telephone & Telegraph Company; Charles J. Hubbard, 53 State street; Frank J. Ludwig, Charles M. Cox Company, grain and feed; Charles F. Weed, lawyer; Sydney R. Wrightington, lawyer.

Indorsement of the regular candidates has been given by 388 members of the chamber in a circular mailed to the membership. "Among the signers of the circular are Kirk Booth, H. L. LaRue Brown, Cleveland A. Chandler, W. S. Delano, Joseph B. Eastman, George W. Eddy, A. Lincoln Filene, Frank Gair Macomber, C. C. Patterson, E. L. Richards and Bernard J. Rothwell.

## C. P. WESTERN MEN TO GET MORE PAY

WINNIPEG, Man.—Canadian Pacific trainmen from the system in western Canada and railway officials will meet here Dec. 1 to close arrangements for a new scale of wages. That freight conductors and brakemen will receive increases amounting to \$30 a month for the former and \$20 for the latter, to date from Sept. 1, 1913, are details of the scale published.

**WELLESLEY WOMEN TO MEET**  
WELLESLEY, Mass.—The second meeting of the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club will be held tonight in the Farnsworth Art building and Tokochi Iyengar, Ph.D., will speak on "Current Events in Japan."

**MR. PINDELL NOT OBJECTED TO**  
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Bryan Tuesday denied the report that Russia had objected to the appointment of Henry M. Pindell as ambassador to Russia. His nomination will be sent to the Senate tomorrow.

**JUDGE TO TALK ON LEGENDS**  
WELLESLEY, Mass.—Judge Alden P. White of Salem will speak at the second meeting of the Wellesley Village Church Club, held tonight. He will speak on Indian legends.

## BARRE IS HOME OF FAMOUS GRANITE

Little Vermont City the Center of One of America's Most Important Stone Deposits—Place of Large Monument Makers

BARRE, Vt.—This little city has become famous as the home of the "Barre granite." The stone is quarried from a mountain three miles from the city and the supply seems practically inexhaustible, for it is said that the deeper the quarries go the better the stone becomes. It is thought to be one of the largest deposits in America. The granite is brought from the quarries by train down the mountainside at a steep grade. It is a common sight to see a long train of cars loaded with the light stone, cautiously crawling down the mountainside.

Barre is a bustling little city of 12,000 inhabitants, situated in the central part of Vermont. It is six miles from Montpelier, the state capital, with which it is connected by two steam railroads, the Central Vermont and a branch of the Boston & Maine, and also by an electric line. The chief industry is granite working and the large monumental manufacturing plants employ many men.

## LINCOLN BEACHEY TURNS AIRCRAFT TWICE ON ITS AXIS

Aviator Also Performs Other Unusual Experimental Feats, Which He Is Unable to Name

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Lincoln Beachey, a Curtis aviator, Tuesday executed a loop-the-loop 3000 feet in the air. He did other things that even he himself could not describe.

One of his feats was to go 3500 feet in the air, take a drop to within 500 feet of the ground, then turn his planes up, and with the momentum describe a circle and fly along on a level, machine upside down.

Then he would right his craft, make another loop, and twice turn the aeroplane around on its own axis.

For half an hour he continued these experiments at the North island government flying ground, and finally landed, saying he was merely experimenting and did not know what to call his feats.

## MUSIC

### MR. CHIPMAN SINGS

John Chipman, the tenor, won the applause of a good-sized house in Steinert hall Tuesday afternoon for his presentation of a program of English, French and German songs, with Isidore Luckstone playing the piano accompaniments. Mr. Chipman is an ingratiating painter in vocal tone; he wins all hearts with his musical enthusiasm, with his delight in melody for its own sake; but his work has not great verbal appeal; it does not show him one who sets a high value on expression through speech. His reading of poems is below the mark of the recital artist of the times.

It is a joy to hear an American tenor who has a beautiful tone; almost every body is content to make the words effective and to give the notes any sound that comes convenient. Mr. Chipman will find many listeners eager for his brightly colored singing. He will have begun his conquest of the singing art on the right side if he can always give his work the musical charm it had on Tuesday; but staying content with his slight mastery of speech values is not to be thought of. The declaimers have won the battle for the poets and their victory must be unremittably followed up. A tenor cannot properly claim a place as a tone-maker until he succeeds in compelling tone to serve language. Pure vocal tone, except in certain modern French music, which frankly discards words, has its full emotional worth only as it is made to assist the words. The thing demanded in song interpretation today is applied tone.

## CUTTER GRESHAM TO TAKE UP PATROL

To make preparations for her annual winter patrol off the Massachusetts coast, the United States revenue cutter Gresham, Captain Winram, will come to Boston from Woods Hole as soon as relieved by the Acushnet. The Gresham has been assigned to cruising from Portsmouth to Block Island. The patrol starts Dec. 1.

The Acushnet is now at the revenue cutter station at South Baltimore receiving an overhauling. Captain Winram has made arrangements with the marine department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to notify the Gresham by wireless of any vessels which may need assistance.

**CITY GETS SIX MORE CARRIERS**  
SPRINGFIELD—The postmaster-general has authorized the employment of six additional letter carriers at the Springfield office, and six men at the head of the eligible list and serving as substitute carriers since 1909 have been appointed permanent carriers.

## LAST OF OPERA STARS HERE ON LINER LACONIA

Mario Ancona, Noted Baritone, Arrives to Appear as Raffaele in "Jewels of Madonna" at Opening Monday Night

## BOSTONIANS RETURN

Bringing the last of the opera artists to arrive by steamer in time for the opening of the opera season Monday night, the Cunarder Laconia, Captain Irvine, reached port today after an unusually quick voyage for this time of the year. On board were 61 saloon, 180 second cabin and 506 steerage passengers. It is the last trip of the Laconia to Boston this season.

Mario Ancona, a baritone, to appear as Raffaele in "Jewels of the Madonna," Monday night, was the opera singer. He said his late arrival was due to singing in concert in London under Landou Roud. It is the first appearance of Mr. Ancona in the Boston Opera House service, although he has been here before under the Metropolitan Opera Company. The cast for "The Jewels" is now complete, and a rehearsal of the piece with all the principals is possible today for the first time.

If, D. Burnham, one of the directors of the Boston opera corporation, also arrived today on the Laconia, with Mrs. Burnham and their daughter, from a three-months' pleasure tour of London and Paris.

Only six days, 23 hours, and 57 minutes were taken to make the trip from Dant's Rock to Boston lightship, the first passage from the place under seven days in several weeks.

Prominent Bostonians among the saloon passengers included: Mrs. Gardner Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bates, F. L. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Breck and son, Mrs. W. R. Dyer, Mrs. Francis B. Forbes, Miss E. A. Forbes, Charles Kaufman, J. G. Ramsbottom, Miss M. L. Walker, Thomas Whitworth, Mrs. R. C. Winthrop, Miss C. B. Winthrop and Miss M. T. Reed. Other passengers included Miss C. Cunningham of Brookline and Mrs. A. J. Landry of Scituate.

## BOSTON ARTISTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three of the most important prizes offered at the twelfth annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago last month have been won by members of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. Giovanni Battista Troccoli won the Norman Wait Harris medal for his oil painting, "Portrait of Mr. Ferry," which carried with it a prize of \$500; Miss Margaret Rogers, whose hand-made jewelry is now on exhibition at the society rooms, won the Arthur Heun prize of \$50 for her exhibition of hand-made jewelry, and Karl Leinonen won the Mrs. Albert H. Loeb prize of \$50 for the best original design in silverware.

**SMITHSONIAN GETS COLLECTION**  
PORTLAND, Me.—By the provisions of the will of the late Prof. Ora W. Knight his extensive and valuable collection of plants, minerals, birds' eggs, birds' skins, moths and butterflies is to go to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

**CASHIERS HEAR CURRENCY TALKED**  
WORCESTER, Mass.—At the National Bank Cashiers Association of Massachusetts annual meeting here Tuesday Congressman James J. Phelan of Lynn, F. H. Rowe of Pittsburg, Olaf Olson and Wilbur S. Beale discussed the currency bill.

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THE PERFECT TONE PRODUCER  
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## SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE RETAINS NEW CURRENCY BILL FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON—Plans of the Senate banking committee to report the currency bill to the Senate tomorrow were abandoned today. Committee men of both factions admitted it was impossible practically to submit their report by that time. Some of the members thought it would be delayed until Monday.

The full banking committee meeting planned today was called off when hope of completing a bill for submission tomorrow was abandoned. The Republicans and Senator Hitchcock continued their conference today but said it was hardly probable that their bill would be finished before Saturday.

With the prospect of delay in submitting the committee report went the possibility of an adjournment of Congress. The Senate steering committee will meet tomorrow and it is expected to declare against the adjournment plan.

The Democratic caucus to consider the administration bill probably will not be settled upon until after the "steering committee," which met Tuesday, has had another conference next Thursday.

President Wilson let Democratic senators know in positive terms that he was opposed to the movement now

under way to secure an adjournment of Congress for the week prior to the opening of the regular December session, and it was said Tuesday night the special session would run through and merge in the regular session, Dec. 1.

The administration forces once more reinstated the disputed "lawful money" provision. The clause provides that the new currency shall be payable in gold at the treasury in Washington, but shall be payable in "gold or lawful" money at each regional bank.

The "legal tender" quality of the new notes provided for in the bill, after a long discussion, was stricken out again today.

Farm loans as an investment for national banks would be authorized in an amendment put into the Republican draft. Senator Hitchcock and the minority members amended the bill to provide that national banks may invest one third of their time deposits in five-year farm mortgages based on 50 per cent of the value of the land mortgaged.

The bank examination section of the bill was revised, the committee providing that bank examiners shall be placed on a salary of from \$2000 to \$7000 a year, thus eliminating the fee system.

## SPEAKER TO TELL OF NEW BRUNSWICK

"New Brunswick" is the subject upon which A. T. Kempton will lecture tomorrow evening at the Boston public library. The lecture will be illustrated with slides picturing the country as the land of the New England loyalist.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the library Anna Johnson will give illustrative readings from Burns, Mark Twain, Kipling, Markham and Whitman, presenting these authors as "Democrats in Literature."

**NEWSBOY GETS SCHOLARSHIP**  
The Boston Newsboys Club's scholarship for Burdett College has been awarded John Donnelly of 201 Endicott street. He is a graduate of English high school, 1913, and was formerly a familiar figure at the Park street entrance of the Cambridge subway.

**MR. MCGREGOR WITHDRAWS**  
Councillor Alexander McGregor of Malden has written to the nominating committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts saying that he is not a candidate for reelection as president of the organization.

**\$1660 PLEDGED TO FUND**  
The campaign for raising the mortgage of the Mt. Pleasant home is now on. During the week pledges and gifts were received amounting to \$1660, leaving the balance to date \$20,630.37.

**R. I. MERCHANTS ELECT**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harry F. Huestis has been elected president of the Rhode Island Business Men's Association.

## SENATE PLANS A DIRECT ELECTION

WASHINGTON—The so-called steering committee of the Senate Tuesday took up the question of emergency legislation to provide machinery for the direct election of senators. It is probable that some measure will be recommended to enable states to apply to the election of senators the laws that now govern the choice of representatives to Congress.

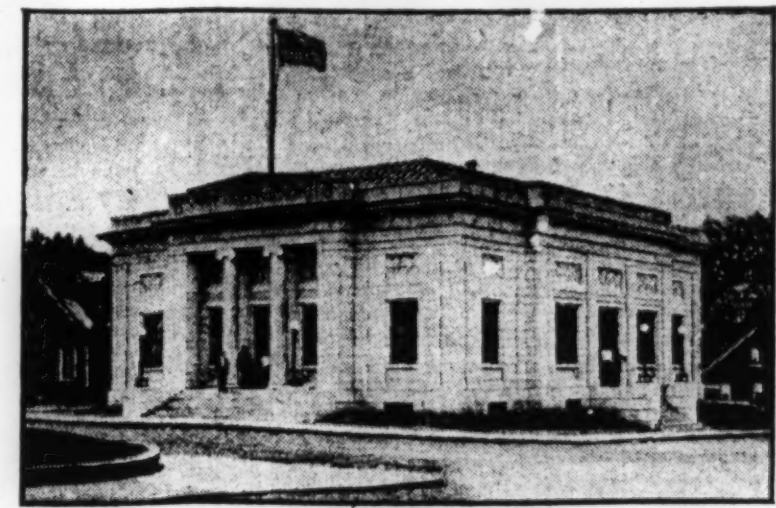
## MAYOR TO START NEW BUILDING

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—The turning of the first sod for the new "Y" building will be formally done today and Mayor Price will be asked to handle the shovel on the occasion, which will be marked with ceremonies in which local railway officials, members of the ministerial association and other citizens will join, says the Journal.

**COMMISSION RULE ADOPTED**  
PHILIPSBURG, N. J.—This town by a vote of 877 to 852 Tuesday decided in favor of commission government.

By LEWIS J. BIRD CO. Auctioneers  
32 Bromfield St.

**WALL PAPER**  
Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 20 and 21  
At 10 A. M.  
We have had consigned to us for IMMEDIATE SALE  
40,000 Rolls High Grade Wall Paper  
This Season's Patterns, Fresh Stock



Front and side view of the government postoffice building



# Philadelphia Has "Gallery of Signers"

Continental Congress Room Now Has Portraits of All but Five Men Who Subscribed to the Declaration of Independence

OTHERS ARE SOUGHT

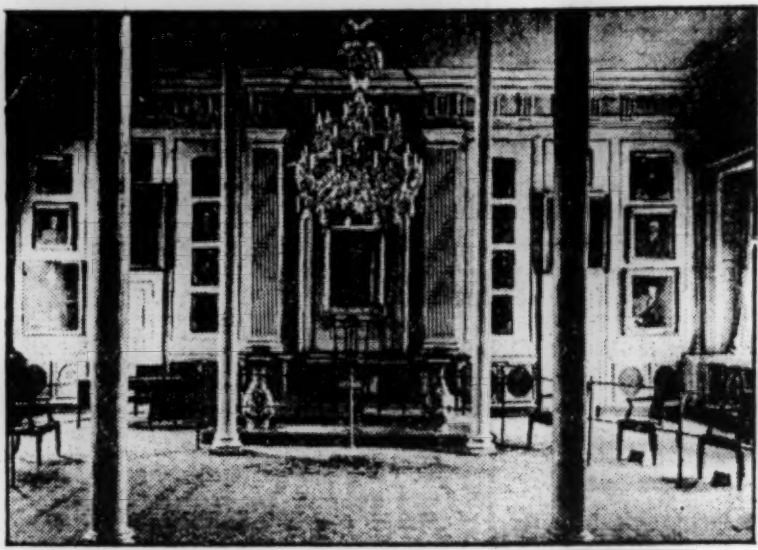
PHILADELPHIA—The recent rededication of Old Congress hall, described at length in the Monitor, has drawn renewed attention to the whole of that splendid group of colonial buildings of which the quondam meeting place of the federal Legislature forms but one wing. So the Quaker City is again reminded that one of the most interesting as well as valuable features of the central structure of the three, Independence Hall, is yet incomplete—incomplete with no apparently immediate prospect of being rounded to a perfect whole. Reference is made to the so-called "Gallery of the Signers," a collection of the portraits of those who set hand and seal to the immortal parchment bearing date of July 4, 1776—a collection which now comprises only 51 of the 56 pictures which the full roster of the forerunners' names would propose.

This gallery of pictures of great men of the continental era is arranged in the Independence chamber, to the visitor's left as he enters the building which once was Pennsylvania's State House. In this room sat the Continental Congress from the middle of May of 1775

till the close of the revolution, save for the relatively brief period of the British occupancy of Philadelphia. Here Washington accepted his appointment as general; here, in the summer of 1779, were signed the articles of confederation and perpetual union; here were

set beneath its ringing paragraphs a name in that very act to be known and honored while American history shall last.

Over the entry door hangs a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the declaration. On the walls of the square,



Chamber where many historic events have taken place

laid at the feet of Congress the standard taken from the defeated English at Yorktown; here the constitution was drawn and adopted; and here—foremost of great events—the independence declaration itself was first recommended, drafted in subcommittee, debated in committee of the whole, and at last formally approved, as delegate after delegate to that history-making assembly

gracefully proportioned room—between the six small-paned windows and on either side of each of the two quaint fireplaces which face the doorway—hang half a hundred other portraits, but five are missing. Button Gwinnett, the Georgia trader, is not there. Caesar Rodney, the patrician-publicist of Delaware, is not there. Nor are there pictures of Lyman Hall of Connecticut

or of two of Pennsylvania's own sons John Morton and James Smith.

The commission in charge of the hall has gone over every inch of ground thus far available, with only negative results. It is not that pictures of these gentlemen are not to be seen, for they are. It is solely that no convincing evidence of authenticity of likeness has yet been adduced in this quintet of instances. All five are to be seen in the Emmet collection of prints in the New York Public Library, but the portraits now in question are represented there by woodcuts issued by Broadhead in 1870, and that they are "indefinite," to say no more, appears for example from the acknowledged fact that the picture of Caesar Rodney was "developed" from a portrait of his nephew, Caesar A. Rodney, who was said to resemble much his more famous relative. Portraits of Lyman and Smith appear in Benson Lossing's "Lives of the Signers," but a footnote admits that the likenesses rest rather on family tradition than on demonstrable fact.

These sources, of course, have been carefully examined, as have all others recommended. Trumbull's historic canvas of the "Signing of the Declaration," with its 43 likenesses painted from life, has been studied under the glass, both the first copy, which hangs in the art school at Yale University, and the second, in the rotunda of the federal Capitol building. At this writing, however, not one scintilla of reliable evidence has been come upon to warrant adding any one of the five portraits so earnestly desired. The gaps in the collection will be filled temporarily by properly marked tablets, pending the discovery of fit likenesses. This has already been done in

the case of Morton, and it is probable that similar memorials of the other four will soon be fastened to the walls.

It is interesting to recall in this connection that the proportion of lawyers ran quite as much in favor of the bearers of the green bag in those times as now. Twenty-two of the 56 "signers" were attorneys, just a half-score being merchants, with three doctors, as many farmers, one lone clergyman and a single printer, Ben Franklin of course. The remaining 16 are to be best classified as "retired gentlemen." Nineteen of the 56 were graduates of colleges in the "colonies." Harvard having trained eight, Yale four, Princeton three and William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania two each.

What has been written here should not be taken as implying that search for the five portraits now missing in the "Gallery of the Signers" has been so much as even relaxed. The commission in charge of the ancient and honorable structure is well aware that the most probable sources of reward in this quest will be personal ones, to which there is usually nothing at all to point them. These possible treasure-houses can be tapped only when public interest has been enough aroused in the subject to spread widely the information of what is wanted; then it will come to light. And this general public interest is showing daily evidence of wider awakening. Not a week goes by but some 4000 visitors pass through the chambers and corridors of Independence Hall, and it is improbable that many of these should fail to carry to their homes a word apt to be just the sort to result, in some near future, in a "find" of the kind so much anticipated.

## LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Chicago Gathering to Mark Step for Closer Cooperation Between Educational Institutions

The school library, high school library, college library and university library are all to be discussed at the first meeting of the newly-formed library department of the National Council of Teachers of English, which will be held in Chicago on the afternoon of Nov. 28. The event will be significant as marking an advance step in the present effort for closer cooperation between libraries and other educational agencies. The program will be opened by Prof. J. W. Seaton of the state agricultural college of Kansas, who will speak on "Live English Teaching and a Live Librarian." Irene Warren, librarian of the school of education of the University of Chicago, will discuss "The Training of Teachers in Knowledge and Use of Books," and "Essentials in the Correlation of Library and Student" will be presented by Martha Wilson, state supervisor of school libraries, St. Paul, Minn.; Florence Hopkins, librarian of Central high school, Detroit; and L. L. Dickerson, librarian of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

At the meeting of Danish librarians held recently in Copenhagen, Prof. A. S. Steenberg is said to have remarked that "American librarians have won their reputation as the best librarians in the world because they believe that the most important part of their work is the personal educative work with the individual."

Two statements made by Florence R. Curtis, instructor in the University of Illinois library school, in an article appearing in the November Public Libraries, though one does not follow the other immediately, take on even more significance when they are so placed. The first statement is that "The men and women confined in our prisons are reading from three to five times as many books as are the people in any community where libraries are easily accessible." The second statement is this: "There are some prisons in which every class of undesirable books is largely represented; there is no prison library which does not have some upon its shelves."

With the opening of the opera season the Chicago public library has listed on the first pages of its bulletin all the operas to be produced in Chicago this year as far as they have been published, and announced also that these works may be had at the library and taken out for seven days during the opera season. One copy of each is also to be kept in the reference department and a limited number will be found on the open shelves.

The winter library school is a new idea. It is going to be tried in Riverside, Cal., beginning Dec. 1, and the reasons why the promoters believe that it will succeed even more than the customary summer library school are set forth thus:

A winter school of six weeks finds everything in full swing and in normal condition, especially in a library school conducted by a public library. The public schools, the branches, the delivery desk, the reading room, the repair shop, the document service, all are in normal operation. Shifts and changes in the staff, the employment of substitutes and all of the details which make for quick and easy adjustment are possible in the winter and not in the summer. In fact, the winter school as compared with the summer school is an institution of both theory and practice; while the summer school, no matter how strong in theory, must be in some degree weaker in its laboratory practice.

It is not more difficult to give leave of absence to a member of a library staff so that she may attend a winter school; it is less difficult at that time to find a substitute and other additions to the staff, and it will help establish

a flexibility in every library adopting such program.

There is no doubt that once the summer vacation is carefully analyzed, it will be clearly seen as a superstition and in a library a dangerous one.

We believe the winter not only a good time for a library school, but an excellent movement toward combating this superstition of a summer vacation. We find that we can employ several of the most noted library school teachers in America for six weeks as we have planned. We feel that we are warranted in assuming a rather heavy expense and that it will pay us. We believe that the small fee we ask of the student is also a good investment.

The best work the library can do for the business men personally is in the building itself, supplemented by extensive use of the telephone and the mails, said S. H. Ranck of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) library at the Kaaterskill conference, and not by issuing to them for home use books whose information at the best is rarely less than a year old, but in reality is more likely to be five, ten or even twenty years old. My plea is that we recognize more fully for our business man, and especially the so-called small business man—the man of small business or the young man who hopes to establish a business of his own, the great importance of library assistants who know the contents and the relative value of books, pamphlets and periodicals, and who understand the art of library salesmanship whereby the business man gets the things he really needs.

And then when we have done all this—have librarians who know, and the things in print the business man needs, this one thing more we must do: We must let the business man know what we have for his particular problem and how we can serve him. The library must advertise the utility of ideas and of knowledge in the every-day work of the world as well as advertise its resources and its service. In a general way I may state my conviction that we should make a much larger use of the specific personal appeal as over against general publicity, though the latter is also necessary. When a man has a definite task assigned him put the resources and service of your library directly up to him for his particular problem, especially if the problem is one a little outside the circle of his regular business. It will come to him at the right moment and he is more likely to act on your proposition; whereas had it come to him as a general statement before he was personally interested most likely it would have been promptly forgotten. As a part of our regular routine letters from the library go to all such persons, as we see their names in the newspapers, on programs, etc.

The income tax will be collected from all Presidents coming after Woodrow Wilson, and from all federal judges appointed from this time on.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON ALPHABET  
SAN FRANCISCO—The Book Club of California met at the St. Francis hotel recently at the first of a series of meetings, at which studies of current and past literature will be conducted, says the Examiner. A talk on the alphabet was given.

## DENVER CHAMBER GETS 100 MEMBERS

DENVER, Colo.—The membership campaign conducted by the Denver Chamber of Commerce resulted in an additional 100 new members, according to Secretary Thorndike Deland, says the Rocky Mountain News. A. W. Eaton will get the prize for obtaining the largest number of applications. He presented the names of 14 new members. Dr. William N. Beggs was second with 12.

## MORE STREET CAR TRANSFERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A more liberal transfer system is to be put into effect by the street railroad company Nov. 24 because the city council made it a misdemeanor to sell or give away transfer tickets, says the Journal.

## EXEMPTIONS OF INCOME LEVY ARE EXPLAINED

Tax Law Would Not Be Constitutional If Compensation of President and Judges of the Federal Courts Were Altered

TO PAY EVENTUALLY

WASHINGTON—In reply to many questions which have been asked, it may be said that the provision in the new tariff law exempting "the present President of the United States" and "the judges of the supreme and inferior courts of the United States now in office," from the operation of the income tax, was necessary in order to make the income tax feature of the law constitutional. The exemptions noted were made by the Senate, and the House concurred in them the moment its attention was called to the constitutional provision. Paragraph 6 of article II of the constitution says the President at stated times shall receive for his services a compensation which "shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States or any of them."

Obviously to deduct from the \$75,000 salary of the President the income tax provided for by law would be to reduce by just that amount his compensation during the period for which he has been elected.

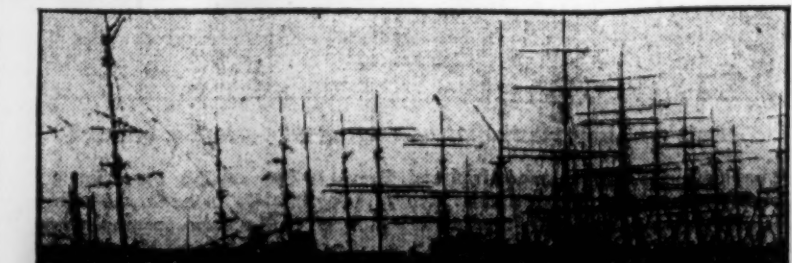
The constitution also says, in the first paragraph of article III, creating the judiciary, that "the judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

To deduct from the salary of a federal judge holding office at the time the income tax law became effective even so much as the income tax, would be to reduce his official compensation, thus violating the plain provision of the constitution. The difference in the case of the judiciary, however, is that the constitution, recognizing their long tenure of office, and probable changing conditions, does not prohibit an increase in compensation.

The income tax will be collected from all Presidents coming after Woodrow Wilson, and from all federal judges appointed from this time on.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON ALPHABET  
SAN FRANCISCO—The Book Club of California met at the St. Francis hotel recently at the first of a series of meetings, at which studies of current and past literature will be conducted, says the Examiner. A talk on the alphabet was given.

## HARBOR ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY



Forest of masts and spars seen where "square-riggers" are grouped

## ALAMEDA LOOKS FOR PROFIT IN THE PANAMA CANAL TRADE

Increase of Industries Expected by California City to Attend Opening of Waterway—Canal Gives Waterfront Miles Long

BUSINESS FORESEEN

ALAMEDA, Cal.—Close proximity to San Francisco makes Alameda a typical suburb, a city of homes. With its approximately 24,000 population Alameda is situated on the east shore of San Francisco bay.

A tidal canal deep enough for big seagoing vessels surrounds the city on the south and east, making it practically an island situation. This canal gives Alameda a waterfront of several miles for commercial and shipping purposes, in addition to the big stretch of frontage facing San Francisco bay.

Completion of the Panama canal will cause a substantial increase to the already existing industries of the city. The Alaska Packers Association, one of the largest concerns of the north, has its warehouses and docks for its numerous fleet in Alameda harbor.

To visitors the fine, wide streets of Alameda are a delight. A special process by which crude oil is applied makes them as smooth and even as the sidewalk, almost eliminating dust, while half an hour after a heavy rainstorm the streets are quite dry. The word mud has no meaning here. The curbs are so arranged that one can walk for miles on concrete sidewalks without having to step up or down. Electroliners, supplied with Tungsten burners, and placed on alternate sides of the streets at distances of 50 feet, complete a lighting system which extends all over the town, even the most outlying parts, making this one of the best illuminated cities in the United States.

The electric light plant has been municipally owned for more than 20 years and is giving consumers cheaper service than privately owned plants in neighboring cities, besides supplying free light for all public buildings and streets, thus saving the taxpayers many thousands of dollars annually.

In the completion of the electric car system to the ferry, whence boats for San Francisco are taken, Alameda has set an example to the world. The trains run every 30 minutes and connect with fast ferry boats, making the total time for the trip 35 minutes. Berkeley, the seat of the state university, can be reached by electric street cars, which run every 10 minutes, in less than an hour.

In respect of schools it is said that no city in the West claims better educational facilities than Alameda. In grammar as well as high schools small classes have been established in order to reach the pupils individually. Classes in manual training have been provided, the girls taking courses in domestic science and cooking, and the boys in practical carpentering, etc. Physical exercises also are given, including folk-dancing. The women of Alameda have organized mothers' clubs in connection with most of the schools,

and these have been of inestimable benefit in bringing parents and teachers together for their mutual advantage.

To complement the work of the schools special attention has been given to the children's playgrounds of which there are three, placed in various parts of the city and so accessible to all the children. These playgrounds or, as they are really called, parks, are unusual, as two of them have beautiful beaches, where the children can indulge in swimming or boating with security as the water is shallow and the beach gently shelving for a long distance out. Big trees, green lawns beautifully kept, and flower beds blooming the whole year around are among the natural features of these parks, which are fitted with galvanized steel play apparatus of all kinds, made to stand both hard usage and being kept out of doors.

The climate here is excellent. After the first rain, which usually comes in November, the whole earth seems to smile, the grass becomes very green, the air is fragrant and sweet, and the roses bud again so that often during the holidays Alameda presents the unusual spectacle of the roses being in bloom.

## ST. PAUL TO GET TRI-STATE LEAGUE POSTAL MEETING

MINNEAPOLIS—St. Paul will get the 1914 convention of the Tri-State Postmasters League, originally fixed for Grand Forks, N. D. That decision will be made by the executive committee as a result of the withdrawal of the Grand Forks invitation, made in view of the fact that the National Postmasters' convention will meet in St. Paul, and the desire of President H. C. Plumley of the tri-state organization to convene the district association at the same time and place as the national, says the Journal. The tri-state league comprises Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. President Plumley and other officers have promises to use their good offices to secure the 1915 gathering of the tri-state association to Grand Forks.

## NEW WHARVES ARE PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Temporary permission for the Salt Lake railroad to use the wharves adjoining the Salt Lake wharf on the east side of the harbor, which will form a part of the proposed new concrete wharves, has been asked by the harbor commission.

## Arkansas Rice

is raised on high, well-drained plateaus. The ground is prepared exactly as it would be for wheat. When ripe, the rice is cut by ordinary self-blenders and threshed just as wheat is. The only difference is that rice must be watered while growing; and in Arkansas this water is secured from an inexhaustible underground supply. Watering makes rice a surer crop than wheat.

100 acres in the newer rice district of Arkansas, fully cleared and equipped for rice growing, costs less now than 100 acres of good wheat land elsewhere. Yet the best returns from rice will beat the best from wheat at least three times over. And rice is a cash crop, like wheat, bringing as much per bushel at the local mill. It's been less than 7 years since rice growing really started in Arkansas, yet this year 90,000 acres are in rice there.

## WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS

giving full details about cost of land and equipment, and scores of statements from farmers themselves—everything you would want to know before going down there and seeing for yourself. (A trip of investigation costs little, for there are low fares twice each month via Cotton Belt route.) Send your name and address on a postal card today and I will send you free booklets about Arkansas rice.

E. W. LADLAUME  
General Passenger Agent  
1227 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis

Private Greeting Cards

If wanted for Christmas must be ordered immediately. Large variety as usual. Popular prices.

WARDS, 57-61 Franklin St., Boston



## OFFICES AND STUDIOS FOR RENT AEOLIAN HALL

29-31-33 West 42nd Street

BEAUTIFUL surroundings, coupled with unequalled accessibility, distinction and widespread publicity, are distinguishing features of New York's most modern and perfectly appointed office building. An office or studio is available to desirable tenants, in Aeolian Hall. Considering its unequalled advantages, rents are exceedingly reasonable.

Send for descriptive book. Renting office on premises.

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NEW YORK

## POLICE TRY BULB SIGNAL WHISTLES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Crossing officers are making trials of whistles operated by bulb pressure and sounded as an automobile horn. The whistle is connected by a short tube to a heavy rubber bulb and so arranged that it may be turned on a swivel and used in the ordinary manner, says the Express.

Lieutenant McDowell says that if he can get a bulb large enough he will connect the whistle with longer tubes so that they may be operated with foot pressure so that the officer may have both hands free to give visible signals to move traffic.

## A clear profit of \$87 per acre!



Last year Dr. D. A. Bunn, of Humphreys, Arkansas, made an average of 100 bu. of rice per acre on 80 acres. This crop, with the rice straw, brought \$115 per acre, of which \$87 was clear profit.

Four times as much clear profit per acre as wheat brings, with no greater investment. Don't such returns deserve the serious thought of any man?

Of course this was a favorable yield, but it shows what can be done under the best conditions. Take another case: Chas. Wilson, of Welner, Ark. (who came from Littlefield, Ill.), rented 200 acres of rice land. It cost him \$2000 to raise his crop. His field averaged between 65 and 75 bu. per acre and his net profits were above \$8000, after giving up half of all he made for rent of ground.

"But," you say, "rice is not raised like wheat." It is raised on high, well-drained plateaus. The ground is prepared exactly as it would be for wheat. When ripe, the rice is cut by ordinary self-blenders and threshed just as wheat is. The only difference is that rice must be watered while growing; and in Arkansas this water is secured from an inexhaustible underground supply. Watering makes rice a surer crop than wheat.

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E. W. LADLAUME  
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## AMUSEMENTS

### BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Opening of the Grand Opera Season  
Next Monday, Nov. 24

MON., 8 to 11:15. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Edvina, Hellene (debut), Leteroni, Shalor, Ferrari-Pontana, Ancona (debut), Giaccone, Pini-Coral, Mus. Dir., Moranoni.  
WED., 8 to 11:15. FAUST. Edvina (first time as Marguerite), Swarts-Morse, Moranoni (debut), Lutzer (debut), Ancona, Mus. Dir., Tourneur (debut).  
FRI., 8 to 10:45. TOSCA. Gardien, Martineil (debut), Marcoux, Mus. Dir., Moranoni.  
SAT., 1:30 to 5:30. TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. Matzenauer, Robeson, Ferrari-Pontana, Lutzer, Well, Everett, Mus. Dir., Andre-Caplet.  
SAT., 8 to 10:40. LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. Scotney, Tanlongo (debut), Komati, Mus. Dir., Leford, Popular prices, 50c to \$2.50.  
SUN., 8 to 10:15. FIRST SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. Amaden, Swarts-Morse, Tanlongo, Marcoux. Prices 25c to \$1. Box Seats, \$1.50.  
Ticket Office open 9 to 6. Downtown Office, Steinert's, 102 Brighton St.  
Mason & Hamilton pianos used.

### SYMPHONY HALL

This Week Friday Eve. at 8.15  
Sat. Mat. at 2.15

## ELMENDORF

Western India  
BOMBAY to UDAIPUR

Entirely New (First Time)

Sketches, Colored Views and Motion Pictures by Mr. Elmendorf.

POPULAR PRICES, 1.00, 75c, 50c.  
25c Tickets at 10c.

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL (Ball Room)  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 20, AT 3

## MAGGIE TEYTE

Will present in costumes of the period a program of

18TH CENTURY FRENCH SONGS  
Boston Quartet of Ancient Instruments and CHARLES LURVEY, Pianist, Assisting.  
Tickets, \$2.50, at Herrick's, Tyson and Symphony Hall. Boxes seating 10, \$25.00.

## JORDAN HALL

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 20, AT 3

## Wilhelm BACHAUS

The Eminent Pianist.  
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall

## JORDAN HALL

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 24, AT 3

## KATHLEEN PARLOW

Violin Recital  
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall

For SALE—OPERA BOX, BEST LOCATION in Boston Opera House.  
Monday evenings for entire season. Friday evenings after January 1st. Address F. H. Christian Science Monitor.

## MONITOR READERS TRAVEL

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MONITOR ADVERTISERS



# Master Wilson Reelected Grange Head

Chosen to Lead Order Representing Farmers of United States for Second Time by Almost Complete Vote

## OPPONENTS MAKE WIN

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Oliver Wilson of Illinois was reelected master of the National Grange for the second time, almost unanimously, in the voting Tuesday. Other officers elected are: Overseer, W. H. Vary of New York; lecturer, G. W. F. Gaunt of New Jersey; steward, E. C. Bancroft of Delaware; assistant steward, J. A. Sherwood of Connecticut; chaplain, A. P. Reardon of Kansas; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McDowell of Massachusetts; secretary, C. M. Freeman of Ohio; gatekeeper, Mrs. Richard Pattee of New Hampshire; pomona, Mrs. J. C. Ketcham of Michigan; flora, Mrs. J. A. Peckham of Rhode Island; lady assistant steward, Mrs. H. Harland of Idaho.

Anti-administration members won today when A. B. Judson of Iowa, was elected a member of the executive committee, defeating State Master Charles M. Gardner of Massachusetts. The administration ran Mr. Gardner in place of the regular candidate, State Master T. C. Laylin of Ohio, on expectation that he would poll more heavily. The installation of the elected officers this afternoon practically closed the business of the convention.

The committee on finance recommended and the report was accepted, that \$100,000 be retained in the treasury for permanent investment and divided the surplus for extension work.

## TRIANGLE LEAGUE SELECTS SUBJECT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Members of the debating team in the triangle league comprising Brown, Dartmouth and Williams will this year discuss the following question, which was announced by a committee appointed to choose a subject: "Resolved, That the federal government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes on interstate railroads."

## DR. ELIOT TO TALK TO SCOUTS

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is to give his views on the boy scout movement for the first time in a lecture next Tuesday evening in Lorimer hall. Boy scouts will usher.

## MAYORS CLUMSILY CHOSEN

Editorial Glance at the Election Methods in New England Leads to a Question

As the news columns of the Monitor, in common with those of other papers, reflect the proceedings in the various cities of New England looking to the selection of the next mayor, the reader may be brought to wonder if the process, after all the experimenting with charters, has been brought to perfection. The variety of city charters is itself evidence that there has been no arrival at a clear and settled means of selection. In time there will be more nearly uniform city government. It is absurd that each municipality should make up its own form of government; but this is permitted for the simple reason that there is no conclusion as to what is best and the experimenting may supply some light on the subject.

Not all the cities have as yet discarded the use of the national party designations. Caucuses are held under party direction, nominations made on party considerations and the official ballot at the election will bear the party label opposite the names of the candidates. It is as reasonable as it would be to assert that the tariff was a city problem. The issues that divide men in a general election have no possible relation to the choice of a mayor, and the sole excuse for using the party name is to get some line of division so as to offer a contest. In the voting, to the extent that the party name influences the voter it is mischievous, and to the extent that it does not influence him it is injurious to the party. If a rule were to be laid down for reform of city elections, and the one that would be of the greatest benefit selected, it would be that there shall be no party nominations or designations.

After the party designations come the familiar substitutes, the Citizens', and the People's, and those that have a local origin, possibly that of a hall in which the group of voters meets, as if his being named in one or another hall were good ground for favoring a candidate? These bring along their confusion of real issues, the necessary consequence of introducing any other element than the fitness of the man for the place. They have a possible advantage over the party naming, in that they do not introduce such a thing as the question of ratifying President Wilson's Mexican policy into the problem of selecting a fit mayor; but they are still open to the objection that they undertake a classification of the voters and an establishment of some other loyalty than the simple one of faithfulness to the city.

Why should not the election of a city government be entirely free from all considerations other than the merit of the men and what they stand for in purely local affairs? Personal fitness, which may need to be submerged in the larger fields, is here the supreme and very nearly sole ground of choice. But nothing is more difficult than to hold the issue down to this simple basis. In Boston, where the charter excludes party nominations and abolishes the caucus, the group-

## NEW HAVEN ROAD ARRANGES LOAN OF \$45,000,000

Executive Committee Explains Why Money Had to Be Got for Certain Needs Pending Final Bond Issue Decision

## SALE IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK—A temporary loan of \$45,000,000 to meet \$40,000,000 of notes maturing Dec. 1 and other pressing requirements was negotiated on Tuesday by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Details of the transaction are given in the statement issued by the executive committee:

"The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company were advised by their counsel that under the decision of the Massachusetts state commission the proposed issue of \$67,552,000 convertible debentures is legal.

"In view, however, of pending litigation in regard to this issue the board has deemed it wise to defer the issue of said securities until the question shall have been finally passed upon by the supreme court of the state.

"It is well understood that the company has maturing on Dec. 1 \$40,000,000 of notes and other immediate cash requirements.

"At a meeting of the executive committee it was voted that arrangements should be made for financing of the company pending the issue of debenture bonds.

"Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents of the company under their contract expiring Dec. 5, together with Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston, have arranged a loan for \$45,000,000, said loan represented by 6 per cent notes, taken at 99½ and payable on or before six months from date.

"The executive committee has recommended to the board, which meets on Friday, Nov. 21, a further extension of the time within which subscribers must pay for the debenture bonds, and these dates will be announced Friday."

## J. S. CUSHING OF NORWOOD PRESS PASSES AWAY

NORWOOD, Mass.—Josiah Stearns Cushing, former member of the Governor's council and president of the Norwood Press, passed away at his residence on Sanders road, Tuesday night. He was president of the United Typothetae of America in 1911-12 and commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1902-03. From 1901 to 1907 he was regimental commissary quartermaster of the Massachusetts coast artillery.

Mr. Cushing was a native of Bedford, Mass., receiving his education in the public schools of Clinton and the Medford high school. He began his career as a printer, and in 1878 with \$150 he started in business at Milk and Federal streets, later starting a modern printing office where 150 compositors were employed at 182 Street street.

He later founded the Norwood Press. He designed several type faces which bear his name. He was a member of several fraternal organizations.

## PORTLAND MAIL FORCE INCREASED

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland now has one mail carrier to each 1250 population, the 10 new carriers recently authorized by the postoffice department having started work. Eastern cities have one carrier to each 1000 population, and Postmaster Myers says that the same ratio should be established in Portland, as even with the 10 additional men the service in some districts is inadequate, says the Oregonian.

## ST. LOUIS TO HAVE FINE POSTOFFICE

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis soon is to have a model postoffice, upon which all the other offices in the middle West will be patterned, if plans being worked out by Postmaster-General Burleson are realized, says the Republic.

Two postal experts from Washington, aided by a corps of special inspectors, have been investigating conditions and methods of operation in the substations in St. Louis to improve the service.

## LOS ANGELES TO PAY FOR FEEDERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The municipal annexation commission has agreed upon the plan of installation of the feeder systems for serving aqueduct water to territory to be annexed. The rule has been formally adopted of placing the cost of these feeder lines upon the whole city, according to the Express and of compelling the annexed territory to pay only for the distributing system in its own district.

## DAYTON, O., SEEKS COL. GOETHALS

DAYTON, O.—The city commissioners sent a telegram to Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, tendering him the city managership of Dayton under the new form of government. The dispatch said to Colonel Goethals that Dayton was "willing to pay a larger salary than the federal government pays its army officers."

## COMMODORE BARRY STATUE TO BE DEDICATED IN SPRING

Washington Memorial to Revolutionary Naval Hero Sculptured by New York Artist From Painting by Gilbert Stuart

## COST WILL BE \$50,000

WASHINGTON—During the spring months of next year the government will dedicate the \$50,000 statue to Commodore John Barry, now being erected on the Fourteenth street side of Franklin park, this city. The accepted model is the work of John J. Boyle of New York city, and it shows Commodore Barry in uniform, with a cloak thrown over his shoulders. His right arm rests on his sheathed sword, the point of which is on the ground. His left arm hangs naturally amid the folds of the cloak, and his head is turned slightly to the right. The figure will stand on a marble pedestal. On the front side of it will stand a figure of Victory, and underneath, on the base, will be the inscription. The appropriation for the statue was made in 1906, and much of the time since then has been employed in getting a satisfactory design.

In April, 1908, a statue commission was appointed to invite competitive bids from sculptors of Irish descent. Twenty-five of these were invited to submit designs, but only seven complied. In February, 1909, three of the designs were selected as worthy of merit and prizes awarded to the men submitting them. None was accepted, however, and the man submitting the first of the three was invited to submit a new design, which he did in June, 1909. The design was rejected.

It was then that John J. Boyle was invited to submit a design. He did so,

## PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGES MEET AT BURLINGTON

Guy Potter Benton, Head of University of Vermont, Presides at Sessions Held in Marsh Room of the Billings Library

## BAY STATE MEN THERE

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The opening session of the conference of New England college and university presidents was held Tuesday in the Marsh room of the Billings library at the University of Vermont. The proceedings were not given out, but the members of the academic faculty were admitted to the meeting. President Guy Potter Benton of the university presided, with Prof. Samuel Eliot Bassett secretary.

Among the guests were Pres. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Dean Hurlburt and Sec. William Phillips of Harvard University. Pres. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, Dean William Marshall Warren and Prof. D. Cameron of Boston University; Pres. Ernest Fox Nichols and Prof. George Dana Lord of Dartmouth college, Dean Otis Everett Randall and Prof. William Carey Poland of Brown University, Pres. Harry A. Garfield and Dean Frederick Carlos Ferry of Williams college, Dean Frederick S. Pones and Prof. Alfred K. Merritt of Yale University, Pres. Edmund Clark Sanford of Clark college, Prof. William Edward Story and Prof. G. H. Hall of Clark University, Dean Frank George Wren of Tufts college, Pres. Flavel S. Luther and Prof. Arthur Adams of Trinity college, Pres. John M. Thomas and Dean Charles Baker Wright of Middlebury college, Prof. Frank Walter Nicholson of Wesleyan University and Prof. James L. McConaughy of Bowdoin college.

## PROMINENT MEN BACK CONGRESS ON DRY FARMING

WICHITA, Kan.—Headquarters of the ninth international dry farming congress to be held next year, will be moved to Wichita, says the Eagle.

The affairs and direct management of the congress will be in the hands of an executive committee of 11 or 13. This executive committee will be composed of Wichita men.

Gov. George H. Hodges will be honorary chairman of the board of control which will claim as members some of the most prominent men in the state. In the number will be former Governor W. J. Bailey of Atchison, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture F. B. Coburn of Topeka, Arthur Capper of Topeka, W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson, P. H. Albright of Winfield, former Governor W. R. Stubbs of Lawrence and representatives from the agriculture college and experiment stations.

## PROVIDENCE CHURCH GETS GIFT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The will of Frances A. Darling, filed for probate Tuesday in the municipal court, leaves all her property, with the exception of \$3400, in several bequests, to the First Universalist church of this city.

and that design, with certain modifications proposed by the commission, was finally accepted. Mr. Boyle in his work was hampered by the fact that there is only one portrait of Barry in existence. It is the work of Gilbert Stuart, and hangs in the State House at Philadelphia.



(Photo by Clinehart, Washington, D. C.)

## STATUE OF COMMODORE BARRY

It represents Barry years after his naval work in behalf of the American colonies. The Stuart portrait was not painted until 1802.

The dedication of the statue next year will be a public event of considerable importance.

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

**SAGE**  
Omar Khayyam must have deserved, So one can see who tries, His well earned fame, because his name Appears so very y's.

**SUNSHINERS**  
Brave optimists are splendid men Who keep, through thick and thin, A pleasant visage even when The home team does not win.

The proposal to increase the area of the city of Paris from 7802 hectares to 47,839 hectares indicates that the French capital is aspiring to become the Chicago of the eastern hemisphere.

**GOLDEN DAYS**  
They say for the ones who have money The days flutter by like a song, And a man with a good fat check-book, Can just keep stubbing along.

Some of the owners of English deer preserves who may be compelled to open their acres for agricultural purposes declare that much of the land is quite unfit for farming. They say the farmers would find this deer land dear at any price.

**IT ALL DEPENDS**  
If one would have his eggs just so, The cook should pay a due regard, When she is boiling them, you know, As to whether the water is soft or hard.

## ENDOWMENT FOR WELLESLEY GETS UNNAMED \$100,000

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The Wellesley College endowment fund has received from a graduate an anonymous contribution of \$100,000, duplicating a similar gift made last year, according to college officials.

Besides the two large anonymous gifts, the fund has received \$35,000 from alumnae and undergraduates. The goal sought is \$800,000. The general education board has promised that if the college raises this amount it will give an additional \$200,000, thus rounding out an endowment of \$1,000,000 for faculty salaries. Officially the announcement is made that no part of the money will be used for erection of buildings.

## AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

The Safety First Organization of the Boston & Maine road, through its committee, consisting of B. R. Pollock, Chairman, Edgar J. Rich, Harry A. Fabian, Henry Bartlett, James D. Tyter, Arthur B. Cortell, Allan P. MacKinnon, George N. Folger and T. G. Watkins, general secretary, is distributing circulars among employees defining the purposes of the organization. Division and shop committees composed of men from each branch of the service will be formed, and mass meetings held on all divisions, members of these committees will wear the "safety first" button and meet regularly each month. Report cards are to be placed within reach of every employee, upon which he will offer recommendations covering practice and conditions considered dangerous.

For the accommodation of western passengers arriving on the Cunard S. S. Laconia today, the passenger department of the Boston & Albany road, will furnish a special train at East Boston docks at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The track department of the second district Boston division New Haven road is making extensive improvements near Mt. Bowdoin station, Dorchester.

Frank O'Brien, crew dispatcher Boston & Albany road at South station, is in New York city on business connected with his company.

The engineering department of the Boston & Maine road is covering today by special train the South Reading, North Andover and Medford branches of the Portland division.

The New Haven road handled into First street freight terminal, South Boston, yesterday two solid trains of livestock consigned to the Boston market, Boston & Albany road, East Cambridge, delivery.

Charles F. Bacon, signal engineer Boston Terminal Company, is installing new modern signal lights without backlights, on all signal bridges in South station passenger yard controlled by electro pneumatic tower No. 1.

Fred C. Choate, assistant passenger train master and Ash V. Bartlett, general yard master terminal division, Boston & Maine road, are working on a special equipment and yard schedule covering Thanksgiving traffic at North station.

**PROVIDENCE SCHOOL HEAD NAMED**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Willis S. Fisher, at present head of a large grammar school in Melrose, Mass., has been appointed by Superintendent of Schools Isaac O. Winslow to the principalship of the Peace Street grammar school in this city to fill a vacancy.

**PROGRESSIVES ORGANIZE**  
PORTLAND, Me.—The Portland Progressive Club was formed last night at a mass meeting of the Progressives held in Pythian Temple.

**Next Sailings**  
London—Paris  
Hamburg  
FROM NEW YORK  
S. S.  
**PRESIDENT GRANT**  
NOV. 21, 11 A. M.  
S. S.  
**AMERIKA**  
NOV. 22, 12 Noon  
FROM BOSTON  
S. S. MOLTKE  
Nov. 22, 10 A. M.  
Hamburg-American Line  
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Think of a warm, beautiful day, of a bright sun, of clear skies. Think of white sands and a blue ocean, of bathing, of tennis, of golf, in short of what it is during the winter months  
**LET THE WINTER TIME TAKE YOU THERE.**  
In Georgia and Florida  
Direct in 80 Hours  
The Busy Route to the Land of Sunshine  
FIRST CLASS FARES from BOSTON to  
SAVANNAH, GA. \$23.00  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 26.15  
Including Meals and State Room Accommodations on Steamer  
Correspondingly Low Fares to All Other Points  
Consult our Ticket or Tourist Agent or  
C. W. JONES, N.E.P.A., 20 Atlantic Ave., BOSTON

**STORE NEWS**  
J. E. Gallagher, formerly with the John T. Connor Company, succeeds George Logan as manager of the grocery department of the Henry Siegel Company. Mr. Logan has held this position for five years and resigned to become associated with the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company of New York.  
George Wyre who has been connected with the Shepard Norwell Company, has transferred to the store of C. F. Hovey & Co., where he is located as salesman in the silk department.  
This evening occurs the second lecture in the series which is being given by John R. Simpson, merchandise manager of the William Filene's Sons Company before the employees of the store.  
Frank A. Coburn, superintendent of junior employees for the Jordan Marsh Company, is substituting for G. L. Swasey of the employment department during the latter's absence. He will be away for several weeks.  
A large party from the Magrane Housman Company surprised Miss Eileen Sullivan of the glove section last evening at her home.  
Buyers in New York this week include Miss E. S. Hutchinson of the R. H. White Company, Wm. Finlayson of R. H. Stearns & Co. and Miss J. Griffin, C. E. Bradley and A. C. Smith of the William Filene's Sons Company.

**CUNARD**  
LIVERPOOL—LONDON—PARIS  
Calling at Queenstown  
From Boston  
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILING  
**ALAUNIA** (Built 1913)  
Carrying only one Cabin (11) and Third Class  
Sails Dec. 11, 6 a.m. (Maiden Trip)  
Calling at Portland same day  
From New York  
CARMANIA, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.  
LUSITANIA, Dec. 3, 1 a.m.  
\*Does not call at Queenstown.  
New York—Mediterranean  
SPECIAL WINTER CRUISES  
LACONIA, Dec. 2, Jan. 22  
FRANCONIA, Jan. 8, Feb. 24  
CARONIA, Jan. 31, March 17  
Send for Booklet, CUNARD TOURS  
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LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG  
Pres. Grant Nov. 21, 11 A.M. (P.N.S.) Nov. 22, 11 A.M. (P.N.S.)  
America, Nov. 22, 11 A.M. (P.N.S.)  
Hamburg, Nov. 22, 11 A.M. (P.N.S.)  
Second cabin only. Hamburg direct.  
S. S. Pennsylvania and S. S. Bremen sail from New York at 10:30 a.m. South Boston.  
All other sailings in this service from our Hoboken Pier.  
FROM BOSTON  
Moltke, Nov. 22, Hamburg, Dec. 4  
These Steamers offer exceptional accommodations in both First and Second Cabins.  
Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa  
S. S. Cleveland (17,000 tons), Nov. 20, 12 noon  
S. S. Cincinnati (17,000 tons), Dec. 9, 12 noon  
All steamers in this service leave from NEW YORK, 33d St., South Brooklyn. Take 20th St. Ferry.  
Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere.  
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**For an Autumn Trip no place has such attractions as**  
**BERMUDA**  
Golf, Tennis, Sailing, Bathing, Driving, "Reading," etc.  
A delightful 1400-mile sail and a visit to these charming "Isle of Islands"  
\$27.50 and up  
Including steamship tickets, meals and berths, hotels, carriage drives, etc.  
Sailings Nov. 12, 19, 22, 29, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24  
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326 Washington St., Boston

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is always at your service and is fully equipped to supply any information desired about steamship lines, sailing dates, train connections, hotel accommodations, and will make reservations, and purchase tickets to any point in the world desired. The Hotel and Travel Department is always ready to give the traveling public the full benefit of its complete facilities.  
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# Names Link Places in England and United States

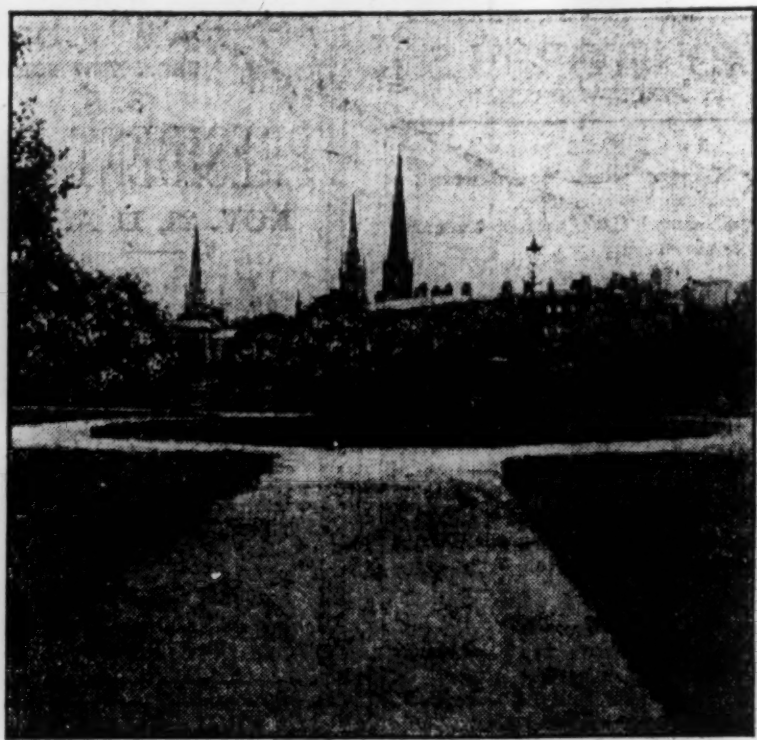
Famous as Ever in Dyeing, English Place Grows Industrially Yet Retains Many Quaint Bits of Ancient Architecture

## GODIVA TALE CLINGS

(Special to the Monitor)

COVENTRY, England—Coventry, one of the most ancient cities in Warwickshire, stands on a gentle eminence on the banks of the Sherbourne, a tributary of the Avon, some 94 miles northwest of London. Like many other places, the origin of its name is in some dispute, but it is generally believed to be derived from Conventre, or convent town, from a Benedictine priory founded in 1043 by Earl Leofric and his wife, Lady Godiva.

Although town improvements in recent years have necessitated the sweeping away of a great number of old buildings, nevertheless several of the streets contain many old houses with timbered fronts projecting over the roadway, which belong to the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The most remarkable buildings are the churches, and of these the oldest is St. Michael's—after St. Nicholas, Yarnmouth, one of the largest parish churches in England, and one of the finest specimens of perpendicular architecture to be found in the country. Its steeple, which is one of the landmarks of the district, rises to a height of 303 feet. Adjoining St. Michael's is Holy Trinity church, in the late English style, with a steeple 237 feet high. St. Mary's hall, built in the fourteenth century for the guild, is one of the finest specimens of ornamental work in England. The principal



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

"The Three Spires" peculiar to ancient Warwickshire city

chamber, situated above the fine crypt, is 76 feet long, 30 feet wide and 34 feet high. It has a roof of grotesquely carved oak, and in the north end there is a large window filled with old stained glass.

Coventry, of course, will always be associated with the semi-legendary episode of Lady Godiva, which Tennyson

did so much to rehabilitate. A procession, instituted in the time of Charles II, to commemorate this event, continued for many years to be annually held, and it has since been revived on more than one occasion. Gosford Green, outside the eastern wall, was chosen in 1307 for that great wager of battle between the Dukes of Hereford and Norfolk, which was interrupted by Richard II, and which was long looked back upon as one of the most stirring episodes of those stirring times.

The Coventry of today is a rapidly growing manufacturing town, and it is still, as it was so preeminently in the middle ages, celebrated for its dyeing industry. In the fifteenth century, and for long afterward, it had acquired such a reputation for its dyeing that the expression "as true as Coventry blue" became proverbial. The ancient "Coventry Great Fair" is held annually for five days, commencing on Whit Monday, and is still looked upon as one of the great annual events in the neighborhood. Coventry returns one member to Parliament. The present population of the city is about 107,000.



Store and hotel familiar to visitors in little town

Pleasant Village and Farm Center Located in Part of State Where River Passes on Way to Lake Memphremagog

## MODERATE WEALTH

COVENTRY, Vt.—Down in a little valley, nestling among the green hills of northern Vermont, lies the quiet little village of Coventry, especially noted for the beauty of its scenery, the hospitality of the people, its fertile meadows and fine dairies.

Three years ago the ladies of this hamlet decided that it was time that the people awoke from their "Rip Van Winkle" sleep. A village improvement society was at once organized and the work of improvement began, but little was accomplished the first year. In September, 1911, a letter was received from a former townsman, Riley Wright of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Wright desired to put in some enduring form his sense of appreciation of the worth of the people and his gratitude to them for the kindness shown him during his stay among them, and he had decided if it met with the general approval of the townspeople, to erect a soldiers' monument to be given to the town as its property. The town officers at once accepted this offer.

The monument is of bronze, resting



How New England village looks among the hills

on a lower base of Vermont granite, and surmounted by the life-size figure of an infantry soldier at parade rest. The monument is five feet two inches square at the lower base and stands 16 feet high over all. The upper disk bears me-

dallion portraits of Lincoln, Grant, Admiral Dewey and Gen. George J. Stannard; the lower disk shows in bas-relief the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, crossed muskets, crossed cannon and crossed swords.

On the four tablets of the monument appear in raised lettering the names of 125 Coventry soldiers of the civil war, also the names of three citizens of Coventry, who served in the war for American independence, seven who served in the war of 1812, and the names of four Coventry soldiers who served in the Spanish-American war of 1898. On the spaces directly below the tablets appear the names of four prominent battlefields of the civil war on which many Coventry soldiers were engaged. On the north side of the plinth is shown the dedicatory inscription, while on the various other sides of the plinth and base appear several patriotic inscriptions.

This monument was placed upon the common, which is situated in the center of Main street, with the highway on each side, the tract possibly containing one fourth of an acre and shaped somewhat like a pear. It is surrounded by a smooth-finished concrete curbing. Bert Ware, one of the citizens, has placed an urn on the common and the ladies filled this with plants. Just below the common is a fountain presented by the W. C. T. U.

When the monument was dedicated, with 1500 or 2000 people present, the unveiling was by two granddaughters of veterans of the civil war, and the presen-

those secluded places where the gift of peace reigns instead of that of bustling trade.

Around one side of the town sweeps the current of the Barton river, seeking Lake Memphremagog, a few miles to the north. From the hilltops above, the lake can be easily seen, stretching away for 30 miles or more between its

## James McCreery & Co.

34th Street — 5th Avenue — 23rd Street  
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### SPECIAL VALUES

On Thursday, November the 20th

### FINE FURS

Distinctive models in High Class Fur Coats, Muffs and Neckpieces.

Hudson Seal Coats of Superior quality Skins, size 34 to 46 inch bust. value 185.00, 125.00

Persian Lamb Coats of lustrous skins; three-quarter length; heavy brocaded silk lining. value 225.00, 165.00

French Seal Coats, 45 inches long. Size 34 to 46 inch bust. value 110.00, 85.00

Mole Skin Coats,—new cutaway model. value 195.00, 145.00

Natural Skunk Muffs..... value 47.50, 37.50

Natural Skunk Scarfs..... value 27.50, 22.50

Black Lynx Muffs..... value 57.50, 45.00

Black Lynx Scarfs..... value 45.00, 35.00

Mole Skin Muffs..... value 37.50, 27.50

Mole Skin Scarfs..... value 27.50, 22.50

Silver Kitt Muffs..... value 45.00, 35.00

Silver Kitt Scarfs..... value 45.00, 35.00

Dyed Skunk Muffs..... value 18.50, 14.50

Dyed Skunk Scarfs..... value 18.50, 12.50

### HANDKERCHIEFS

.For Men and Women

Customers are requested to place orders for embroidering of initials and special designs, as early as possible, to insure prompt Holiday delivery.

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs in various width hems. value 6.00, 4.50 doz.

Men's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with 2-inch hem. Special 50c each, doz. 5.75

Men's Sheer French Linen Handkerchiefs.... value 15.00, 10.00 doz.

Women's French Linen Handkerchiefs,—plain hemstitched and tape border. value 8.75 5.00 doz.

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs,—hand-embroidered initial. value 6.00, 4.50 doz.

Women's Pure Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. value one-half doz. 1.50, box of 6 85c

Women's Glove Handkerchiefs,—hand-embroidered letter. value 3.00, 2.00 doz.

Women's Colored Border Glove Handkerchiefs,—hand-embroidered letter. 25c each

### SWEATERS & BLOOMERS

For Women and Children

Women's Fine Wool Sweaters with or without collar; plain weaves. Various models and colors. value 5.00, 3.85

Women's Fine Worsted Sweaters,—"V" neck or roll collar. Various models and colors. value 6.00 to 7.50

Women's Angora Finish Sweaters,—dark and light effects in all the leading shades. value 6.25, 7.50

Women's Light Weight Shetland Wool Sweaters, collar and cuffs in colors. value 6.75 5.90

Small Children's Sweaters of Fine Wool. White only. value 2.00, 1.45

Children's Gymnasium Bloomers of Poplin Cloth. Navy Blue or Black. Size 6 to 14 years. value 2.50, 1.85

Women's Gymnasium Bloomers of Poplin Cloth. Navy Blue or Black. value 3.25, 2.25

## WISCONSIN EDUCATORS TO RETURN PITTSBURGH VISIT

PITTSBURGH—The visit which Pittsburghers made to the University of Wisconsin last May is to be returned this week by President Charles R. Van Hise, Dr. Louis E. Reber, dean of the extension school, and Dr. Charles McCarthy, of the legislative reference library, all of the Badger state institution. The Chamber of Commerce, the University of Pittsburgh and the educational interests in general will act as hosts for the western educators on Thursday says the Gazette-Times.

The Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon in honor of the guests at the Ft. Pitt hotel Thursday noon. President Van Hise will be the speaker. In the evening at 6:30, the educational interests will have an informal dinner at the Ft. Pitt, and Dr. Van Hise, Dean Reber and Dr. McCarthy will discuss the Wisconsin idea and describe how the university has carried instructions to the people of the state by correspond-

dence study, by establishing centers for local instruction and by debate by package libraries, by social center work, by a municipal reference bureau, a commercial reference bureau, and by extension lectures and entertainments.

Thursday morning will be spent in visiting the University of Pittsburgh, and some of Pittsburgh's model schools. The educators late Thursday night will leave for a two days' stay in Philadelphia as the guests of the City Club.

Dr. Van Hise will come to Pittsburgh with Chancellor S. B. McCormick from the meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching to be held in New York Wednesday.

Prof. Morris Knowles, Chancellor S. B. McCormick and Prof. Roswell Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, will attend the fifth national conservation congress to be held in Washington Nov. 18-20.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

OTTAWA CITIZEN — The international joint commission has double claim to the middle term of its name. Not only is it a body composed of representatives from both the United States and Canada, but it exists for the purpose that by its work and good offices the relations of the two countries thus represented will not get out of joint. With several thousand miles of boundary between the two countries, there is ample chance for all sorts of disputes. The closeness of contact makes friction inevitable. It is, therefore, good that there should be a fixed tribunal whose place it is to pass upon all matters involving the conflicting rights of the two countries, and whose decision is accepted as final. This commission is one of the best illustrations of the principle of arbitration that can be found anywhere. It reduces international friction to a minimum, and tends to abolish it altogether.

TOLEDO BLADE—As a joke, the voting woman has played out. The sight of women in the election booths scarcely gets a cackle out of even those whose sense of humor obtained its training from the comic periodicals of 1888. Now another joke, the woman politician, will have its season until it, too, frays out. She is only now winning her place. She is demonstrating her usefulness. And shortly every community in the country is likely to see her and be no more moved to smiles than persons are so moved by the vision of women walking as if contending in a sack race. Women are attached to the police forces of Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Denver, Portland, Baltimore, San Antonio, Rochester and Tacoma—enough to indicate that their appointment is not merely for the sake of advertisement and doing something spectacular. Special service has been found for them. It has always been a humorous thing, we suppose, whenever a woman has just entered a field monopolized by men. So the pioneers have to expect smiles. We trust that all policewomen will bear with men a little while until men become used to them.

FARGO FORUM—With 32,000 square miles of North Dakota underlain with lignite coal the fuel problem is not such a serious affair here as in other states, despite the low temperatures that prevail. Annually the people of the state are adopting different kinds of furnaces to burn the lignite coal as satisfactorily as the other varieties. The great

possibility of developing gas from the lignite coal, and using the residue for the making of briquettes with a heating power equal to anthracite is just now becoming appreciated. The gas can be used to furnish heat and power for large manufacturing plants, and can either be piped over sections of the state not having lignite or else used for generating electricity which can be transmitted to Fargo, Grand Forks and all other sections of the state for use in factories. State Geologist Hurd of the agricultural college calls attention to many of the opportunities in connection with lignite that are being overlooked. The commercial possibilities are the kind that he deems most desirable for investment and exploitation. Incidental to the cheap heat and fuel, the cheap power will result in a proper development of the clays and cements of the state. The opportunity for capital seeking investment is so great that the field will not long remain uninvaded, according to the men who have studied the lignite coal situation in North Dakota.

## NEW YORK'S PLAN FOR CITY MARKET MAKING PROGRESS

NEW YORK—At a meeting held here Tuesday at the proposal of Governor Glynn to discuss ways to reduce the cost of living, producer, carrier and consumer were represented. Committees were named to investigate market conditions in New York city with a view of forming a market union; to look into the subject of land mortgage banks, and to obtain the cooperation of the consumer in these efforts. A committee on permanent organization was appointed.

Among those at the meeting were: Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Calvin J. Hudson, state commissioner of agriculture; Prof. W. A. Stockery, acting director of the Cornell College of Agriculture; William C. Osborn of the markets commission; William C. Brown, retiring president of the New York Central railroad; Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, and James J. Hill.

## COAL VERDICT OF \$568,999 HOLDS

ALBANY, N. Y.—The court of appeals Tuesday affirmed a judgment of \$568,999, rendered in favor of John S. Jones of Chicago against George J. Gould and others, resulting from the development of coal lands in Ohio and West Virginia for the Little Kanawha syndicate.

## NEWS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Following transfers are ordered, to take effect Dec. 1: Maj. D. E. Aultman, from first field artillery to sixth field artillery; Maj. W. S. Guignard, sixth field artillery to first field artillery.

Maj. Aultman, upon completion duties at school of fire, Ft. Sill, Okla., join regiment to which he is transferred; Major Guignard remain on duty with sixth field artillery until such time as will enable him to comply with this order, will sail from San Francisco on or about Feb. 5 for Honolulu to join his regiment.

Changes in coast artillery corps: Capt. A. Hasbrouck, from one hundred and forty-first company to eighty-first company; Capt. C. E. N. Howard, one hundred and thirty-ninth company to one hundred and thirty-first company; Capt. F. W. Clark, eighty-first to one hundred and thirty-ninth company; First Lieut. J. F. Walker, one hundred and thirty-fourth to eighty-first company; Second Lieut. H. A. Wingate, eighty-first to one hundred and fifty-sixth company.

Following transfers of officers at their own request are ordered: Second Lieut. C. Blumel, from the twenty-fourth infantry to eighth infantry.

Second Lieut. F. G. Dillman, from the eighth infantry to twenty-fourth infantry.

Second Lieut. E. A. Everts, twelfth infantry, report to Col. H. S. Wallace, quartermaster corps, president of an army retiring board, at San Francisco, for examination. Upon completion of examination Lieut. Everts return to place of receipt by him of this order.

Second Lieut. W. A. Borden relieved attachment to eighty-second company and assigned to eighty-first company.

Second Lieut. H. C. Allen, coast artillery corps, relieved assignment one hundred and fifty-sixth company and attached to eighty-first company. Lieutenant Allen relieved from attachment to eighty-first company and placed upon the unassigned list, to take effect upon his arrival at Ft. Grant, Panama Canal Zone, and then report to commanding officer that post for duty as adjutant.

Leaves: Capt. T. F. Ryan, cavalry, recruiting officer, five days; Col. A. C. Sharpe, infantry, one month and 10 days; First Lieut. G. Ruhlen, Jr., coast artill-

ery corps, one month; Capt. J. R. Barber, medical corps, 19 days; First Lieut. J. G. Holtz, coast artillery corps, one month; Capt. W. J. Ayres, Philippine scouts, one month further extension.

### Navy Orders

Lieut. F. F. Rogers, commissioned from March 26, 1913.

Lieut. C. A. Woodruff, detached navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to naval station, Samoa.

Lieutenants (junior grade) G. O. Diehman, R. O. Baush and Schamyl Cochran, detached Albany, to home, waiting orders.

Assistant Surgeon A. E. Man, M. R. C., commissioned, from Oct. 27, 1913.

Medical Directors George Pickrell, J. G. Field, commissioned from Sept. 29, 1913.

Medical Director A. M. D. McCormick and Medical Inspector W. C. Braisted, commissioned from Oct. 20, 1913.

Assistant Surgeon C. C. Wilson, M. R. C., commissioned from Oct. 22, 1913, to naval medical school, Washington, D. C., for instruction.

Naval Constructor J. A. Furer, detached inspector of hull material, eastern district; to naval station, Honolulu.

Chief Boatswain E. V. Sandstrom, detached navy yard, Boston, Mass.; to command the Ontario.

Chief Boatswain N. R. King, placed on the retired list of officers of the navy from Nov. 11, 1913, in accordance with section 1453 of the revised statutes to home.

Chief Boatswain C. F. Pime, placed on the retired list of officers of the navy from Nov. 8, 1913, in accordance with section 1453 of the revised statutes.

Chief Machinist T. J. Hayes, placed on the retired list of officers of the navy from Nov. 8, 1913, in accordance with section 1453 of the Revised Statutes.

Machinist R. E. Rucker, detached the Birmingham, to temporary duty, the Ozark.

Machinist C. S. Padgett, detached the Cleveland, to the California.

Machinist Martin Huber, detached navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to the Cleveland.

Chief Carpenter C. S. Kendell, detached works William Cramp & Sons Company, Philadelphia, Pa., to temporary duty the Illinois.

Chief Carpenter A. R. Hughes, de-

tached the Illinois, to work William Cramp & Sons Company, Philadelphia.

### Movements of Vessels

The Proteus has left Norfolk for Veracruz.

The Cassin is at Washington.

The Birmingham is at Rio de Janeiro.

The Whipple, Stewart, Paul Jones, Perry and Trustum have left San Pedro for San Diego.

The Celtic has left Genoa for Villefranche.

The Wyoming has left Naples for Villefranche.

The Justin has left San Diego for Guaymas.

The Wilmington is at Hongkong.

### NAVY WILL SELL THREE DESTROYERS

WASHINGTON—Three destroyers, the Craven, Wilkes and Stockton, which lately have been with the Atlantic reserve fleet, have been placed out of commission at Charleston, S. C., and their names stricken from the navy register. They are to be sold.

### LAND FOR MARKET SOUGHT

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The aldermen last night adopted a resolution providing for the purchase of land for the site of a municipal market, as authorized by the referendum vote passed Nov. 4.

**Electric Auto Salon**

GRAND BALL ROOM  
THE COPLEY-PLAZA

Last Day  
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Admission  
One Dollar



# Tufts-Jackson Honors Are Announced

President Hooper Publishes Senior Selections for Commencement—W. J. Bennett Wins All-Around Place

## PRIZE AWARDS MADE

First Chi Omega Scholarship for Study in Economics and Experience in Social Work Secured by Miss H. E. Hearsey

MEDFORD, Mass.—The annual awards of academic honors and commencement parts at Tufts and Jackson Colleges were announced in Goddard chapel at noon today by Acting President Hooper. Commencement parts, representing the various departments of the college were awarded as follows: Jackson College, Miss Margaret Buck of Lexington; Liberal Arts school, Francis A. Maubly of West Somerville; Engineering school, Joseph B. Rutter of Waltham; and Crane Theological school, Arthur E. Wilson of Medford Hillside. Miss Buck is president of the Jackson senior class, secretary of the All Around Club, and a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Maubly has been the manager of the football team during the past year and he is also one of the two senior representatives on the advisory athletic board. He is a member of the Ivy and Tower Cross Societies and of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. Mr. Rutter belongs to Delta Upsilon. Mr. Wilson is acting pastor of the Medford Hillside Universalist church.

For the second successive year William J. Bennett is given the prize scholarship of the class of 1892, for the best combination of ability in athletics with excellence in scholarship. This prize is considered the greatest honor that an undergraduate may secure. Mr. Bennett was captain of the football team this year, playing at right end. He also captained the baseball team last spring and played first base. He is a member of the Sword and Shield, and Tower Cross Societies and of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Carroll C. O'Neill, president of the Tufts senior class, a soloist on the Glee Club, and the college cheer-leader, was awarded the Moses True Brown prize scholarship in oratory. The Greenwood prize in oratory was awarded to Lloyd E. Aldrich of Rutland, Vt. He is on the track team, and has just been elected chairman of the junior week committee. He belongs to Ivy and to the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

In Jackson College the new Chi Omega scholarship was awarded for the first time, Miss Helen E. Hearsey of Gleasondale being the recipient. The scholarship was founded this year by the alumnae of the Chi Omega Sorority and the award is made to the Jackson girl, who, at the end of her junior year, has shown commendable scholarship in the departments of economics and sociology, and who has shown a keen interest in social service. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage practice work in social service during the senior year. Miss Hearsey is chairman of the social committee of the All Around Club and is the secretary of the Jackson senior class. She is a member of Chi Omega.

The Alpha Xi Delta scholarship for the senior ranking the highest in the course of teaching is awarded to Miss Annette B. McKnight of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

The prizes scholarship founded by the alumnae of the Alpha Omicron Pi, for the senior ranking highest in the prescribed work of the A. B. course was given to Miss E. Hazel Macy of Somerville. She is the historian of the Jackson senior class and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The 1898 prize scholarship, granted annually by that class to the Tufts senior whose all have maintained the highest excellence in a course of study broadly and wisely chosen, was awarded to Walton S. Hall of Malden.

Two Goddard prizes were awarded as follows: Jackson College, in philosophy, to Miss Ruth E. Seavey of West Somerville; Tufts College, in biology, to Herbert E. Metcalf of Winchester.

## ENGINEERS TOLD TO GET IN POLITICS

WASHINGTON—In an address to-night at the dinner of Washington civil engineers, John Hays Hammond of Massachusetts urged civil engineers to enter the public service and politics. He chided the engineers for taking but an academic interest in politics. Politics needed the engineers, he declared.

He said that the profession of engineering was a great agency promoting the peace of the world, for by the transportation systems which the engineers installed the nations were drawn to one another.

## MILITIA INSTRUCTORS NAMED

Adj. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, M. V. M., has appointed Capt. Harry B. Campbell, company F, eighth infantry, and First Lieut. Joseph W. Bartlett of the first corps cadets, as instructor-instructors of the training school of the state militia.

## PICTURES TO INSTRUCT MILITIA

Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant Waldo M. Wilbur, has been detailed by Adjutant-General Pearson to operate the new motion picture machine with which the militia has been provided, in illustrated lectures to officers.

## ELECTRIC AUTO SALON AT PLAZA CLOSING TONIGHT

With all who are connected with the exhibition voting it a great success, the electric automobile salon, under the auspices of the Boston Electric Motor Car Club, and the first affair of its kind ever held in this country, will come to a close at the Copley Plaza tonight. Thousands of buyers and visitors have thronged the great ballroom of the hotel during the three days of the exhibit, and the result has been not only a number of sales, but a great increase of interest in the electric vehicle. The arrangement and setting is so different in every way from any automobile show ever seen in Boston, that the visitors feel they can examine the cars at their leisure.

All the dealers exhibiting cars at the salon have reported good sales, and have expressed their satisfaction at the outcome of the experiment. The machines shown at the salon are of the latest model, and show the highest type in the development of the electric vehicle, for pleasure and convenience. The models shown range from the five-passenger touring car to the broughams and coupes, the light, ray roadsters and the comfortable phaetons and victorias. The simplicity of the decorations, consisting of huge clusters of cypripediums, combined with the high finish of the cars, the soft lights and the subdued music rendered by the opera players, makes the ball room a scene of beauty. The doors were opened at 10 o'clock this morning, and will be closed at 11 o'clock this evening.

## HEAVY TAX ON COTTON DEALS NOW PROPOSED

NEW YORK—J. L. McLaurin, former senator from South Carolina, proposed a plan for ending objectionable dealing in cotton futures in an address Tuesday to a committee from the New York Cotton Exchange, which is considering changes in the rules to meet criticisms of the present methods.

Mr. McLaurin proposed that the plan for a tax on cotton options which was considered recently by Congress, be amended so as to provide for a heavy tax on all contracts made through all exchanges in the United States, provided that cotton delivered in the state in which it is grown be exempt from the tax.

He said the existing system was objectionable because cotton prices made on the New York exchange were based upon the supply of cotton in New York warehouses. As this stock of cotton is a comparatively small part of the total, he said, it was possible for speculators to manipulate prices in a way which would not otherwise be possible.

## CONTRACTORS TO FACE INQUIRY

NEW YORK—Every highway and barge canal contractor who did work for the state in 1910, 1911 and 1912 will be subpoenaed as a witness to the inquiry here into the charges that contractors were influenced by Tammany hall to make campaign contributions.

This was announced late on Tuesday after two process servers from the office of District Attorney Charles S. Whitman had set out for Albany, where they are to join John K. Clark, who has been in recent conference with Governor Glynn.

The number of contractors to be called is said to be nearly 500.

## ARGUMENT ON APPEAL HEARD

NEW YORK—The United States circuit court of appeals here Tuesday heard arguments on the appeal of members of the United Hatters of North America from a judgment of \$232,240 obtained by D. E. Lowe & Co. of Danbury, Conn., in a suit against the union for discrimination.

The case has been before the federal courts since 1909. Alton B. Parker made the argument for the union. Decision was reserved.

## YALE JUNIORS POST ELECTIONS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Junior societies at Yale have announced their elections from the sophomore class. Athletes, editors of the Yale News and men who have attained honor rank in their studies are in the list. Members of Psi U, D. K. E., Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta and Beta Theta Psi, celebrating the event, marched in long white gowns, carrying torches and calcium lights.

## FUND CANVASSERS OUT FOR RECORD

NEW YORK—Men and women canvassers who are trying to raise \$4,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. jointly got only \$33,650 Tuesday, the lowest day's yield in the campaign. Last night George W. Perkins, chairman of the joint committee, addressing the team captains stirred them to great effort and today they are out for a record.

The total now subscribed is \$2,590,076. Five days remain in which to raise the remainder.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

### WHITMAN

The annual reunion of the Sunday school workers of the Congregational church will take place this evening at the church vestry and following the dinner there will be an address by General Secretary H. S. Conant of the State Sunday School Association.

The Baptist Society is to form a men's chorus and the Rev. Frank S. Jones, deacon Charles A. Lawrence and A. N. Clark have been elected as a committee on organization.

### NEWTON

Warren F. Gregory will be essayist at a meeting of the Eight O'Clock Club, to be held this evening at the residence of Charles D. Kepner, Grove Hill avenue.

At a meeting of the Newton Unitarian Club tomorrow evening Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, will give an address on "The Housing Problem of Newton."

### JAMAICA PLAIN

The subject of the second meeting of the Unitarian Club tonight is "Should the United States Extend the Privilege of Naturalization to the Japanese?" The affirmative to be taken by Lemuel J. Peters, the negative by G. Gilman Davis.

A quartet will give a concert in Wesley hall under the auspices of the Spring Street Sunday school tonight. Miss Dorothy Carpenter will read.

### MIDDLEBORO

Joseph Walker of Brookline will talk on "Citizenship" at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Unitarian church tomorrow evening.

Mayflower lodge, A. F. & A. M., has elected these officers: Harold S. Thomas, M.; Theodore N. Wood, S.W.; William W. Brackett, J.W.; Charles N. Warren, secretary; Chester E. Weston, treasurer.

### BROOKLINE

Miss Alice Spaulding, recently appointed head of the English department of the Brookline high school, speaks on "Plans for Drama Study" at a conference of the literature and library extension department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in the parish house of the Congregational church, Roxbury, today.

### WEST BRIDGEWATER

The Rev. Warren P. Landers will give a temperance lecture at the Baptist church Nov. 30.

The annual club play given under the auspices of the Ousemequin Club will be given Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The next regular meeting will be Dec. 1.

### REVERE

The Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins of Boston will speak at the meeting of the Revere Woman's Club this afternoon.

The dramas "Chims" and "Sunbonnets" will be given by local talent at the bazaar of the Unitarian church this evening and tomorrow evening under the direction of Benjamin Shurtleff.

### WAKEFIELD

The first lecture in the municipal Sweetser course will be given in town hall tonight. The lecturer will be Ernest Harold Baynes, who will give an illustrated talk on animals.

Wakefield grange will pay a fraternal visit to North Reading grange, by special cars, this evening.

### NEWTON CENTER

The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will give an address this evening in the parish house of Trinity church on "The Ulstermen in American History."

Before the Newton Center Woman's Club tomorrow morning Edward H. Chandler will give a talk on current events.

### WINTHROP

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold an all day sewing meeting, with a business meeting, today.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Social Union of the Methodist church will be held today.

### BEVERLY

A new vault costing \$3000 is to be placed at Beverly city hall.

The First Baptist Sunday school is arranging a series of entertainments to be given during the winter months at the Baptist chapel.

### WATERTOWN

Dr. Dillon Bronson will give a lecture this evening in the parlors of St. Johns church on the Yellowstone national park.

An entertainment and supper will be given tonight following a meeting of the Men's Club of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

### SOUTH ACTON

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a meeting this afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. A. Clough.

An entertainment is to be given in the vestry of the Congregational church tomorrow evening, under the direction of the L. S. C.

### CONCORD

The second of the entertainments to be given this winter under the direction of the Concord Lyceum takes place this evening in town hall.

### MAYNARD

The annual concert and assembly of the Middlesex Club will be held here on the evening of Dec. 31.

### WORCESTER

At tonight's meeting at the Universalist church Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, president of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, will speak of the work of her society.

These officers have been elected by the Aletheia Society of the classical high school: President, Bland McGady; vice-president, Martha Riordan; secretary, Alice Fitzgerald; assistant secretary, Grace O'Connor; treasurer, Marian Alexander, and term critic, Luella Mosier.

### MARLBORO

Clifton F. Whitney, who was nominated as Republican candidate for alderman in ward 1, and Daniel O'Leary, nominated as candidate for the common council by ward 5, have withdrawn their names. Alderman R. C. Blake, who was renominated as alderman, will also withdraw.

Mayor J. Henry Gleason, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for mayor by former Mayor Walter Morse, will run independently, it is expected.

### EVERETT

A. Under Knox of the school committee has announced his candidacy for reelection as a member-at-large. Albert E. Lewis has announced his candidacy for reelection and Dr. W. L. Howe is the third member to seek reelection.

Miss Alfreida Veazie, a graduate of Everett high school '08, has been appointed librarian of the high school.

### CHELSEA

A supper and entertainment for the children will be given at Horace Memorial Baptist church this evening.

Alpha lodge, N. E. O. P., will observe its thirty-third anniversary in Fraternity hall this evening. Several of the supreme officers will be present. Mrs. Charles F. Oxtun is chairman of the committee.

### FRAMINGHAM

The second degree will be conferred at the meeting this evening of Cyprus commandery 289, Knights of Malta.

Sixty new books have been recently added to the Hollister public library.

Members of Pericles lodge, K. of P., will go to the Simpson farm in Saxtonville this evening to attend a husking bee.

### MALDEN

Fred A. Rhoades, the new police commissioner, took charge of the department last evening at roll call. His first official order was to have the merchants remove display boxes from the sidewalks along the business streets. The merchants are circulating a petition to the street and water commission asking that the display privilege be returned to them.

### WINCHESTER

At the meeting of the Deliberative Assembly in high school hall last evening George P. Purinton of Boston gave an address on "Practical Cooperation."

A meeting of the Winchester Mothers Association will be held today in the high school hall.

### ARLINGTON

The annual concert of the Arlington Woman's Club is to be held in Town hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Universalist church Sunday School Union of this town will meet with the Winter Hill union of Somerville this evening in the latter church.

### NEWTON UPPER FALLS

Tomorrow evening, the Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church, will give an entertainment.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Edwin Thompson; secretary, Mrs. O. E. Nutter; treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Lees.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER

A French club has been formed at the high school under the direction of Miss Winnie M. Packard of the faculty.

The class of 1909 of the High school has presented a picture of "The Court of King Arthur" to the school.

### HOLBROOK

Norfolk lodge, K. P., entertained Wollaston lodge of Quincy at its meeting Tuesday evening. Three candidates received the rank of esquire. The work was in charge of Degree Master C. Fred White.

### LYNNFIELD

The school committee has approved the request of the library board for permission to establish the South Lynnfield branch of the public library in a room in the new school building.

### AUBURNDALE

Mrs. W. J. Spaulding of Wolcott street, Auburndale, will be hostess at a musical evening of the Auburndale Review Club tomorrow night.

### QUINCY

Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, who received the Democratic nomination for school committee for ward 3, has withdrawn.

### LEXINGTON

The Lexington Drum Corps has leased one of the small stores on the easterly side of Railroad circle and is fitting it up as a club.

### ABINGTON

The Y. M. C. A. will have two basketball teams in the field this season. If the South Shore league is reorganized the first team will enter it.

## STUDY CHICAGO UNDERGROUND NEEDS IS URGED

Commerce Men Plans for Subway Reconstruction Should Be Considered in Relation to All Other Below Surface Interests

## COMMISSION SOUGHT

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Association of Commerce is promoting its plan that rebuilding of the entire underground central district of the city is necessary, and that plans for the construction of subway transportation systems should be made with reference to the larger problem of adequate sewers, high pressure water power and accessible galleries for various public utilities, such as telephone and telegraph wires and water mains.

The association has asked Mayor Harrison to provide a survey of conditions beneath the central district which may serve in the nature of a program for the action of the city council. A commission is proposed, consisting of six aldermen, the commissioner of public works, the city engineer, the city electrician and nine citizens at large.

The resolution requesting this action states that because of the limited area of the downtown district municipal improvements therein are closely interwoven, and relief from congestion of traffic and the necessity for establishing an efficient water and sewer system is apparent. It is said that relief along these lines practically necessitates a rebuilding of the entire underground central district because of the interrelated problems of subways, surface traction, elevated traction, sewage, utilities galleries, sewage disposal, present sanitary canal, pure drinking water, new street sewers, intercepting sewers, lake fill-in and refuse disposal, and high pressure water system.

The present downtown sewer system was built 55 years ago. Some of the problems are noted by the association as follows:

"It is generally recognized that after there have been made all possible improvements in present transportation facilities, the increased capacity furnished will only be a temporary solution and that, Chicago must then build subways.

"In planning a sewer system for the future Chicago a number of difficult engineering questions must be considered. The probability of the city's supply of water from Lake Michigan for sewage dilution purposes becoming limited by the government must be remembered.

"The sewerage disposal problem makes it necessary to consider the question of building a combined or a separate system. Again, the feasibility of installing public utilities galleries in the streets especially in connection with the building of subways, must be considered.

"No less pressing is the problem of installing a high pressure water system in the business district. The present system is inadequate. In planning a high pressure water system the same questions of location arise as in the sewer system.

"Downtown streets are congested with the services of the different public utility corporations. These services are located in the streets independently of each other. All extensions, repairs, or renewals are made at greatly increased expense, besides involving interruption of traffic and destruction of the pavement.

"If Chicago is to solve wisely its subway problem, its sewer problem, and its high pressure water problem, it must recognize that these are all vitally related to each other.

One argument urged in favor of the commission is that the frequent changing of public officials leaves the big questions of municipal improvements in abeyance, the tenure of office being too brief for the officials to become acquainted with the problems before the expiration of their terms.

Another argument is that the rebuilding of downtown Chicago is an engineering problem requiring intelligent handling by experts, and that a connected and related plan for underground improvements similar to the Chicago plan should be formulated.

### ROSLINDALE

Roslindale Citizens Association is to hold a meeting tonight in Longfellow school, at which Harrison H. Atwood, architect of the new municipal building, for which the city has just granted the appropriation of \$130,000, will display plans of the building.

### BRAINTREE

J. L. Barbour of this town was the speaker at the meeting of the BRAINTREE School Teachers Association in the assembly hall of the Hollis school Tuesday evening.

### WELLESLEY

The Wellesley Hills Congregational church will hold an informal reception to Dr. and Mrs. Evans tonight.

## Classified Advertisements

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Perfume

No other scent is exactly like it—it adds to the charm and seems to fit the personality of every woman.

Its delicate odor seems to follow rather than cling to the user. It is indicative of refinement and good taste. The lure of it is almost irresistible. On the kerchief, hair or fan it enchants all that come within its reach.

Most good dealers sell Dorothy Vernon perfume. If your dealer does not—send us his name and ten cents, and receive in return a Bijou bottle and other samples.

**THE JENNINGS COMPANY**

PERFUMERS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

**Mile Glaff**

Corsetiere

Established 1898

Special sale of ready-to-wear Corsets—samples and broken lots of my own make at greatly reduced prices while they last.

**MRS. FOSTER**

Fenway P. O. Box 32, Boston, Mass.

**For Christmas**

This Dainty Coin Purse,

75c

postpaid. Black, white, brown, tan, gray and green.

**MISS ROLSTON'S SHOP**

425 Slater Building

Worcester, Mass.

**AT YOUR REQUEST**

a descriptive circular, describing Christmas Greeting Cards, etc. Assorted packages of Christmas Greetings, Choice, select, different. SOLATIA M. TAYLOR, 56 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

**IN POWDER FORM—**

Used by owners of valuable plate for nearly half a century. Box, postpaid, 15c.

**IN CREAM FORM—**

Made from the Powder, Cream form, 1/2 pint jar, postpaid, 25c. Send address for FREE SAMPLE

Electro Silicon Co., 30 Cliff St., New York

At Grocers and Druggists

We pack Hamilton Coupons

**The Colored Kangaroo Shoe**

MADE FROM

'Success' Brand

WILL PROVE

The Most Fashionable

and Comfortable

Leather this Summer

**DRINKING CUPS**

Paper, round or flat, highest of water-proof quality, with cabinet and fixtures. Call or send for Samples and Prices

**Stone & Forsyth**

Telephone Oxford 3754 67 Kingston Street Boston

**RUGS**

LARGE INCOME SELLING SPECIALTY RUGS. Colored illustrations and important information free. Sample rug forwarded prepaid \$1. Reference Boylston Natl Bank, Boston. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chaucery St., Boston, Mass.

**BOOKS**

WANTED—Standard Lectures, Harvard Classics, Eleventh Edition, Britannica, New International Encyclopedia, Century Dictionary, Ripditch's History of the World, Book of Knowledge, thousands of other sets and complete libraries; cash on the spot; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, Williams Bldg., 349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**ROOMS**

GOOD sized furnished room in new elevator, apartment house, near 181st st., overlooking the Hudson and Palisades; other beautiful views. X-13, 6030 Metropolitan Bldg., N. Y.

**NEW YORK Merchants**

may send Motor advertising to WARREN C. KLEIN, 6025 Metropolitan Building.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



A Guarantee of Merit

**BURRILL'S**

Tooth Powder



## RATES

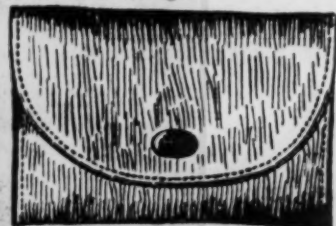
Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, 12c per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 10c per line per insertion; measure, 13 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

## DAINTY

## Christmas Gifts

Imported Kid Fur in Gold and Silver Finish  
These are very smart and have found favor with all of our customers who are lovers of clever things.



Change envelope, 2 1/2 x 3 inches, 1.00  
Change envelope, 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, 1.50  
Envelope, 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, 2 pockets, 2.25  
Folding book in case, either gold or silver finish, 2.00  
Purse with change compartment, two pockets, finger strap at back, 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, 4.25  
Any one or more of the above articles mailed upon receipt of price, in dainty gift boxes.  
Write for our illustrated leaflet of special gift ideas. We supply unusual ideas in all kinds of novelties.

THE CLOVER SHOP  
280 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

## The Jolly Tots

LITTLE HAND PAINTED CARDS, just the thing for HOLIDAY PARTIES, or for slipping into your Christmas bundle. 10 cents each, set of 8 for 75 cents, 100 for \$7.00.

Address BEE LIGHTFOOT  
484 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Canada

## Boston Christmas Greetings

PUBLIC buildings, churches and Harvard Memorial hall; sketchy little pictures, hand colored on Italian hand-made paper; envelopes to match; appropriate lines. Price 25c, \$2.50 per doz. SOLARIA M. TAYLOR, 56 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

## FLAGS

AMERICAN FLAGS  
Heavy cotton bunting, 13 stripes and 48 stars, warranted fast colors, stripes all double stitched, with strong canvas headbands and large metal rommets for ropes. Prices 4x6 ft., \$1; 6x10 ft., \$2; 8x12 ft., \$3; 10x20 ft., \$8; 12x24 ft., \$12. Mail orders sent parcel post paid to any address in the United States on receipt of money order. DANIEL O'NEILL, 4 Edin St., Everett, Mass.

## MUSICAL SUPPLIES

TALKING MACHINE NEWS  
WE WILL MAIL A COPY FREE!  
And you'll enjoy reading this free booklet. It tells you things you ought to know.

J. H. ELLIS,  
416 Perceps Bldg.,  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

CORA E. BAILEY  
Room 602, Huntington Chambers, Boston  
VOICE

Tone Development, Repertoire  
It is a belief that the joy of singing is only for a gifted few, but it has been my privilege to bring out voices where there seemed to be little promise of voice, and to correct voices that were believed to be hopelessly impaired. Callers received Friday, 11 to 12 a. m.

## FANNY LOTT

DRAMATIC SOPRANO  
Concert Oratorio Recital  
VOICE TEACHER  
Pupil of King Clark, Berlin and of Vincenzo Lombardi, Florence.  
120 HEMENWAY STREET, BOSTON

## Thomas L. Cushman

Vocal Teacher  
218 Tremont St. . . . Boston

## MR. EVERETT E. TRUETTE

ORGAN, HARMONY AND PIANO  
All Organ Lessons on 3-manual pipe organ.  
218 Tremont Street

WILLIAM W. KENNETH,  
Teacher Piano-Harmony-Organ  
616 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago  
Telephone Austin 20831

## MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS

"SURE GUIDE" PRACTICE CHART  
Vocal Students who are not pianists. For 25 cents. M. S. Teasdale, Vocal Studio, Savannah, Ga.

## PORTLAND, ORE.

## PIANOS

Upright, Grand and Player Pianos.  
The Famous Behning, Ivers & Pond, and ten other makes of Standard Pianos.  
SOULE BROS.  
358 Morrison St. and 166 Tenth St.

## PASADENA, CAL.

## ROOMS

TO RENT—One or two furnished rooms with or without garage. MRS. M. F. THOMPSON, 30 North Merced street, Pasadena, Cal.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

Intended to appear in all editions of

## SATURDAY'S MONITOR

Should reach the Monitor office

NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

To insure proper Classification

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivalled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

## ST. LOUIS ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 408 Equitable Building

## MEN'S SPECIALTIES



Decency and fairness and quality combined with common sense prices have given this Man-and-Boy Clothing Store its high standing in St. Louis

Werner & Werner

QUALITY CORNER

ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH  
SAINT LOUIS

## Harris

SHOE CO.

FRANK AMES, President

410 NORTH 6TH STREET

Men's Shoes Only

Exclusive Agents

Stacy-Adams Co.

Address BEE LIGHTFOOT

484 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Canada

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Heavy cotton bunting, 13 stripes and 48 stars, warranted fast colors



The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMAL**

**LIBRARYMAN**, Bibliographer, cataloguer and Indexer, residence Hyde Park. Experience and references: \$18 per week. Phone 1123. **W. E. CAMP**, 621 Washington St., New Bedford, Mass.

**W. S. Kneeland**, at Boston, Tel. 2969.

**MAID OR COMPANION**, refined, experienced, wishes position with lady, or to travel. **MISS T. TAYLOR**, Belvidere St., Boston.

**MATRON**, or assistant, residence Hyde Park, experience and references; could like institution work; also experienced seamstress. **Mention 1123, St. Andrew St. (free phone), W. S. Kneeland**, Boston, Tel. at 2969.

**MATRON OR HOUSEMOTHER** to school or institution; middle-aged woman, experience and references. **W. E. FINLEY**, 406 Waltham St., W. Newton, Mass.

**MORNING WORK**—Care of apartments, 1000 SLAUGHTER, 73 Ruger St., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 4579-M Rox.

**MORNING WORK** or bundle wanted by colored woman, experience and references. **MRS. FLORENCE THOMAS**, 1000 SLAUGHTER, 73 Ruger St., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 4579-M Rox.

**MORNING WORK WANTED** by colored woman, experience and references. **MRS. J. A. HILL**, 177 Northampton St., suite 3, Boston.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** or assistant in rural work; colored girl wants situation. **W. E. HILL**, 114 Dinwiddie St., Boston.

**NOVA SCOTIA GIRL** wants position as maid or in private family, or as housekeeper. **W. E. HILL**, 114 Dinwiddie St., Boston.

**NURSEYMAN** (colored) wants position in private family, or as housekeeper. **W. E. HILL**, 114 Dinwiddie St., Boston.

Notre Dame st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Typist is also desired. Single, good experience and references. \$10 wk. Mention 11251. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

OFFICE CLERK, residence Boston, O. single, good experience and references. \$10 wk. Mention 11251. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

OFFICE WORK, experienced as cash receiver, Melrose, (18), single, good education. \$10 wk. Mention 11243. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

PIANIST—Young lady wishes employment playing for entertainments, dance halls, etc. \$10 wk. Mention 11243. Phone YOS, 1297 W. 72nd st., Broadway, New York 25.

PROTESTANT GIRL (18), who is taking college course, desires position in office. Address MISS MARY MORRISON, 234 Madison Ave., New York 17.

STENOGRRESS, residence Dorchester, single, good reference and experience: \$10 wk. Mention 11242. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

STENOGRRESS wants work at \$12.50 per wk. Mention 11242. COBURN, 100 Shepard st., Cambridge, Mass.

STENOGRRESS—Plain sewing and replying for the day wanted. DOLORIS CARR, 1000 1/2 W. 12th St., Los Angeles 4, California; references. MRS. CLAREMORSON, 15 Russell st., Malden, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, wishes relocation, 10 years' experience; best of references. M. MORGAN, P. O. Box 231, Rimping, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER, res. Worcester, single, A-1 penman, good reference and experience: \$16-\$18 per wk. Mention 11241. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER and general office stenographer, residence Brookline, (18), single, good education, experience; best of references. Wk. Mention 11253. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER and private secretary residence Abston, (20), single, knowledgeable, desires a position where executive ability can be utilized. Good education, reference and experience. \$12 wk. Mention 11250. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free call), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Xr. 2960.

and competent, experienced in office work wishes to make change: 5 years in pres-

[illegible]

accomplish things,  
they find work  
and workers.

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they find work  
and workers.

**TRY ONE. FREE**



For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN UNDER THIS HEAD TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Position as musician in any party; 15 years' experience; can give first-class results. MRS. CLAUDE H. HILLY, 81 Myrtle st., Boston. 24

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants situation in small family, or as cook in institution; good references. MARY L. WITTINGTON, 1289 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER with little girl wants situation. MRS. C. D. HEWITT, 11 Park st., Stoneham, Mass. 22

YOUNG LADY would like position as nurse for children or infirm; 5 years' experience. BEITHA RICHMOND, 120 W. Concord st., Boston. 22

## EASTERN STATES

## HELP WANTED—MALE

BRAD PORTER—Competent man, willing to do all porter work and assist superintendent; permanent position to the right man; monthly salary of \$100.00. HARTLEY HALL CO., 31 W. 64th st., New York city. 24

MAN—Wanted, an active educated man business address; experienced, energetic, minister, man of that class; weekly salary or guarantee. Write DODD, MEAD & Co., Perry Block, Philadelphia. 22

MAN AND WIFE wanted to do entire work of a household; 4 in family. ROGER C. ALDRICH, 25 Central av., Cranford, N. J. 24

METAL SPINNERS wanted, experienced men, both machine and hand work. STEEL PRODUCTS ENAMELING CO., Inc., 100 Broad st., New York. 24

H. H. MACY & CO., N. Y., require competent, thoroughly experienced drapery salesmen for their upholstery department. Apply at the office of General Manager. 22

H. H. MACY & CO., N. Y., require competent, thoroughly experienced upholsterers for their furniture department. Apply at the office of General Manager. 22

H. H. MACY & CO., N. Y., require several first class elver engravers. Apply at the office of General Manager. 22

H. H. MACY & CO., N. Y., have several vacancies for experienced drivers or chauffeurs. Apply at driveway, 54th st. entrance, Superintendent Delivery. 22

WANTED—Man thoroughly familiar with cementing glass show cases; state where you worked and salary expected. J. ELLIOTT, 100 Broadway, New York. 22

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BRIGHT GIRLS for good families for general work and to learn machine sewing; good pay and steady work in model work room, light, airy and fireproof; luncheon from our own kitchen; easy access from everywhere. Apply to J. ELLIOTT, 100 Broadway, New York. 22

CORSET, 16th and Irving pl., 1 block west of 3d av., near 14th st. subway station, New York. 24

GOOD COOK for domestic work; light wages; Protestant; 35; \$20; references; other help kept. MRS. W. URQUHART, 12 Hick st., New York. 22

EXPERIENCED GLOVE MENDER wanted by GREENHUT SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at Supt's office, 200 N. 10th st., New York. 22

FIR FINISHERS, first class, on fine work. KOHN & BAER, 43 West 33d st., New York. 22

GIRLS, superior, for general housework; plain cook, good home, special advantages for one desiring to study or attend classes. J. ELLIOTT, 100 Broadway, New York. 22

MAID—German or Swede preferred; general housework in apartment, 2 in family; wages \$25; references required. MRS. S. A. CLARK, 47 Claremont av., New York. 22

MAN AND WIFE wanted to do entire work of a household; 4 in family. ROGER C. ALDRICH, 25 Central av., Cranford, N. J. 24

MESSENGER—Repairs wanted on mesh, open and soldered; hours from 8:30 to 5:30. THOMAS A. WEISS, 47 Maiden lane, New York. 22

OPERATORS, experienced, on children's colored dresses; good pay, steady work. KEELER MFG. CO., 2364 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

OPERATORS, trimmers, experienced children's headwear. WOLF, 600 Broadway, New York. 22

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN wanted by GREENHUT SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at Supt's office, 200 N. 10th st., New York. 22

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for boy of 12; will be above servant but not a member of family; references required. MRS. TIOS, R. BAKER, P. O. Box 22, Tenafly, N. J. 22

WANTED—A young lady stenographer about 18 with good knowledge of French language and willing to do other office work. Apply by letter only to JULES BOUY & CIE, 111 1/2 8th st., New York. 22

WORKING GIRL, experienced, wanted. Protestant, in family of 2; good cook, permanent position to right party. MRS. J. ELLIOTT, 100 Broadway, New York. 22

YOUNG GIRL, Protestant, with some experience, to help mother 2 or 3 hours daily; taking care of children; good salary; assist as desired. MRS. MONCRIEFF SIM, 414 West 120th st., New York. 22

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AFTERNOON EMPLOYMENT wanted by gentleman with business ability in New York city. G. W. COLVER, 540 W. 112th st., New York. 22

AMERICAN FARMER, married, 2 adult sons, wants position as farm manager or salary. FRANK M. MONSON, Saugerties, N. Y., Route 1, Box 11. 20

BOY (16), public school graduate, honest, bright and intelligent, wishes position at anything, with opportunity to advance; employed at present. JOSEPH K. KILPATRICK, 1001 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

BOY (18), good hand, accurate at figures, wishes position in office to do clerical work; employed at present. MAX ROTH, 80 East 100th st., New York. 22

CARPENTER FOREMAN or building superintendent, with experience and ability in all building work; can make plans and details of work; desires position. S. BARTO, 1408 S. 5th st., Philadelphia. 24

BOOKKEEPER and typewriter, 22, experience 4 years; start on modern machinery. A. J. REYNOLDS, 100 N. 10th st., New York. 22

DAY OR HOUR WORK wanted by colored woman. EVA KEMP, 375 Rider av., Bronx, N. Y. 22

CHAUFFEUR, 22, American, 4 years' experience, conscientious, industrious, married, wishes position with private family; good references; 3 years last position; would accept of \$100.00. ROBERT E. WILKINS, 377 West 125th st., New York. 22

CHAUFFEUR, experienced mechanic, last 3 years work on automobiles as demonstrator; experience on all cars; best of references; private family preferred. EDWARD KIMMEY, 525 West 124th st., New York. 22

COLLECTOR, or watchman (without bell) wants situation; temperate and reliable; best references; reply by letter. HENRY SCHALL, 3430 N. Jasper st., Philadelphia, Pa. 22

COLLEGE GRADUATE (40) desires position of trust and responsibility; good ability and executive; management of property or affairs. GEO. R. PERCY, 12 William st., New York. 20

DESIGNER for Amstater, Brussels and upholstery goods wishes position; references. J. PATTERSON, 2847 N. Reese st., Philadelphia. 22

DRIVER—Young man wishes position as driver or any manual work; can furnish best of references; age 24 years. GEORGE AUSTIN, 233 E. 33d st., New York. 22

ENGINEER (heating and ventilating) several years' experience; can superintend construction, correct defective apparatus, estimate, etc.; no experienced purchasing agent for mill or supply house. FRED T. OAKES, 150 Nassau st., New York. 20

## EASTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ENGINEER, experienced mechanic and electrician, desires position as chief engineer or manager of engineering company. C. HARRINGTON, 145 W. Coulton st., Germantown, Pa. 24

FAIRMAN and gardener, single, elderly, desires position where he can have comfortable home with small pay for service. H. INMAN, R. F. D. No. 1, Media, Pa. 24

FAIRM WORK wanted by young man; good habits, on farm either eastern or western states or Pacific coast. J. ATKINS, 214 av., Lyndcroft, New Rochelle, N. Y. 20

FEDER or useful man in printing house, or elevator man in office building; ROBERT H. LITTLE, 12 East 131st st., New York. 24

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Young man desires position in office; well posted in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, etc. N. S. BISSMAN, 173 West 25th st., New York. 20

GERMANMAN holding executive position in charitable institution desires to change position for secretarial work; best of references; 15 years in one place. GEO. E. MARY, 1001 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

GROCERY MANAGER and buyer; young married man, with experience in and near New York city; references. J. HOMER, 222 Jenkins bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 22

MACHINIST—All-round man, machine or bench work; 10 years' experience; \$100.00; references. Apply by letter only. H. B. RAN, 34 South Elliott pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

MAN of broad business experience and responsibility wants position with large business; good salary; references. J. SEARLES, JR., 300 Summer av., Newark, N. J. 20

MIDDLE-AGED MAN desires immediate position as stenographer, secretary, or office boy; references. WILLIAM HOPKINS, 1111 Broadway, New York. 24

OFFICE or other responsible position wanted by American gentleman of refinement and integrity; have had much experience in stenographic, bookkeeping, and general office work. J. L. LILLIE, 1022 Turner st., New York. 22

PRIVATE SECRETARY or traveling companion; young educated gentleman; references. JAMES CLERHUGH, 314 Park av., Patterson, N. J. 24

RELIABLE MAN with 20 years' valuable experience in advertising and selling; yield adequate returns. CARL HORTON, 48 South 10th st., Flushing, L. I. 24

REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE SALESMAN to the grocery trade desires position. L. J. CRAFT, 311 Broad st., Rochester, N. Y. 24

SALESMAN—Young man wishes position as salesman; 5 years' experience. Apply by letter only. J. ELLIOTT, 100 Broadway, New York. 22

SALESMAN or collector (30) desires position, or employment where responsibility is given. ALVIN H. MILLER, 1079 Forest av., Bronx, N. Y. 22

SALESMAN—Experienced on glassware, sundries and paints; references and hotel given. M. BUEHLER, 2000 Lexington av., New York. 22

SHIPPING CLERK, salesman or general useful man (26) wants work in any line; best of references. JAMES YANNI, 301 Park st., New York. 22

STEAMFITTER, practical mechanic, 10 years' experience installing and overhauling steam and hot water systems. Address: JOSEPH MILLER, 402 E. 140th st., New York. 22

TECHNICAL MAN, clean-cut, temperate and energetic, desires position as salesman in mechanical field; shop experience and references; willing to travel; would accept of \$100.00. WILLIAM HOPKINS, 1111 Broadway, New York. 24

WAITER and butler, experienced, wants position; best references. WILLIAM HOPKINS, 1111 Broadway, New York. 24

WANTED—Position with firm anywhere; experienced in selling, bookkeeping, speaking Spanish, German, English; able to show results; best of references. WM. J. RICH, 135 E. Franklin av., Ridgewood, N. Y. 22

WANTED by a young married man, position on farm by month or year; steady, reliable, experienced. HIRAM REED, McClellan, N. Y. 22

WATCHMAN and porter in an office building; first-class reference. EDWARD R. STANTON, 327 Manhattan st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

WE FURNISH RELIABLE BOYS AND GIRLS to fill positions after school hours and on Saturdays. Address: COMETRY ON STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

YOUNG MAN, executive ability, 4 years each stenographer, general manager's assistant, purchasing; familiar with various lines of business; desires position where ability and application means advancement. S. R. ALBANY, 633 York st., New York. 22

YOUNG MAN (25) desires work of any kind; mechanically inclined. J. WOEHR, 301 Pacific st., New York. 22

YOUNG MAN, 26, desires position as salesman, collector or other employment where honesty and responsibility are appreciated. ALVIN H. MILLER, 1079 Forest av., Bronx, N. Y. 22

YOUNG MARRIED MAN (28) desires permanent position where there is opportunity for advancement. HAROLD E. RISING, 241 Clerk st., Jersey City, N. J. 24

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT—Companion of refinement, experience and ability, desires position anywhere; good traveler, reader, genial and adaptable; references. MRS. S. B. DETTERDING, 44 W. 50th st., New York city. 22

CLERICAL WORK or switchboard operator; desires position. LORETTA B. REICHHARD, care Mrs. George Viera, 41-43 Old Broadway, New York. 22

COMPANION of education would like position. MISS HANKS, 104 Ridge st., New York. 24

COMPANION, chaperon or matron in a school; French, English, Italian, Spanish, etc.; experience; congenial position rather than domestic. MRS. E. GRACE THACKSTON, 223 E. 21st st., New York. 22

DAY OR HOUR WORK wanted by colored woman. EVA KEMP, 375 Rider av., Bronx, N. Y. 22

DAY WORK wanted by reliable and trustworthy colored woman; the laundress and a good cleaner; references. LOUISA THOMAS, 1247 st., New York. 22

DOMESTIC SCIENCE GRADUATE desires position as teacher; good references and experience. VERA T. MCREEA, 13 Canton st., New York. 22

DRESSMAKER (colored) wants work by day; good fitter, competent. 22. MRS. IRELLA HENRY, 206 W. 133d st., New York. 22

DRESSMAKER wishes work by day. MISS C. PFLUGER, 417 W. 121 st., New York; tel. 6886 Morningside. 22

EXPERT experienced stenographer, desirous of position where his work is required and appreciated; best of references; rapid operator; Remington and Underwood typewriters. MISS M. S. MITCHELL, 570 E. 21st st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to lady—wishes position; references. MRS. A. B. ARMSTRONG, 224 N. 23d st., New York. 24

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable, middle-aged woman (Protestant) wants position where small child; good seamstress; city or country. MRS. SHAFER, 2344 N. Canaan st., Philadelphia. 22

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPANION—Middle-aged woman wants position. MRS. DORA HARTUNG, care Higel, 500 6th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

HOUSEWORK place wanted by a young married woman; good cook and laundress; in or near New York; can only consider place where small child; no other income; no other income. Apply MARY LACY, 6 Locust st., Flushing, N. Y. 20

## EASTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRY or cleaning by the day; German; desires position. BESSIE SCHROEDER, 56 W. 100th st., New York. 24

LINEN ROOM work wanted in hotel or institution by middle-aged woman; experienced; references. Address: E. PIERCE, 908 N. 41st st., Philadelphia. 24

MACHINING HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by an educated, refined and capable American woman of experience, city or country; references exchanged. NEW YORK. LITTLE, 38 Fair st., Kingston, N. Y. 22

NURSERY GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—Middle-aged woman, redemptive, references position in the middle southern states; references exchanged. Address: MRS. C. HESS, 908 N. 41st st., Philadelphia. 24

NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion (Swiss-French), German and fluent English; wishes position; references. GEORGE STRASSER, Hugobert Home, 224 24th st., New York. 24

SEAMSTRESS—Middle-aged woman, experienced, desires position in refined family; excellent hand sewer; will assist in care of children. Address: MRS. J. KNIGHT, Chestnut st. East Orange, N. J. 20

SEAMSTRESS wishes plain mending, darning, on Saturdays, 8:30 to 5 p. m.; references; references. HELENA KAYANAH, 53 Strong pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

SECRETARIAL WORK or teaching—Lady desires position, one or two hours; references. MRS. E. G. DE BRAN, 34 South Elliott pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

STENOGRAPHER, 6 months business experience; at present employed, desires position; references. MRS. J. B. BEECHER, 43 West 33rd st., New York. 22

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, 3 years varied experience; desires position of MISS F. WEBSTER, 800 Lexington av., New York. 22

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, neat, accurate, efficient stenographer with 5 years' experience and best references seeks position. ALBERTA, 1001 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

STENOGRAPHER—Capable young woman desires permanent position; expert at tabulating, bookkeeping, and general office work; would leave city; reply by letter. MISS ELIZABETH FRICK, 7 East 13th st., New York. 22

STENOGRAPHER, intelligent, educated, refined, eight years' experience, leading company; best references. ELISE SHAPIRO, 55 East 11th st., New York. 22

WATRESS, companion or demonstrator; first class; will go out of town. MISS WATSON, 100 Lexington av., New York. 22

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YOUNG MAN, executive ability, 4 years each stenographer, general manager's assistant, purchasing; familiar with various lines of business; desires position where ability and application means advancement. S. R. ALBANY, 633 York st., New York. 22

## CENTRAL STATES

## HELP WANTED—MALE

FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER, at once permanent position for right man; give full first letter; salary \$20 per week. HARRY WATSON, Trenton, Mo. 22

WANTED—Salesman, \$80 month and expenses; previous experience not required. ALCON NOVELTY & FOUNDRY CO., Inc., Mo. 22

WANTED—Competent man to take care of motion picture department and operate instruments; must be efficient; every detail of motion picture photography; good salary; position permanent. Inquire Dept. FORD MOTOR CO. Detroit, Mich. 24

CORSET FITTERS—Pleasant work and energy; wanted for refined and energetic; excellent opportunity. SPENCER, 1001 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

MACHINE OF "RATORS" wanted—Plenty of work all the time. HEIZIG FACTORY, 500 So. 2nd st., Chicago. 22

NURSERYMAID wanted to take care of child; give age, experience and references. MRS. GAIL REED, 137 E. 60th st., Chicago. 22

WANTED—Good washerwoman; steady work. MRS. BLANCA P. SCULLY, 3536 Grand blvd., Chicago. 22

WANTED—A good girl for general housework at Hinsdale, Ill., 40 minutes from Chicago. MRS. F. B. WEBSTER, Hinsdale, Ill. 22

WANTED—Salesladies, MODEL CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY, 416 Euclid av., Cleveland, Ohio. 22

WANTED—Thoroughly competent tailors and drapers of gowns; reliable house; good salaries; seasons covering at least 6 months of the year. MRS. CANNON & RICH, Springfield, Mo. 22

A GOOD FARM, GARDEN OR STOCK MAN (45) desires position for 1914; single. C. C. SMITH, 521 E. 4th st., Akron, Ohio. 22

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted; age 50. F. PUFF, 3009 Victor st., St. Louis. 22

CHAUFFEUR (colored), single, wants situation with private family; steady and reliable; good references. GROOMES, 9134 5th st., Minneapolis, Minn. 22

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes situation driving automobile for private family; good salary. ANTHONY DARRS, 831 State st., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

CIVIL ENGINEER, technical graduate, 13 years' experience construction, railroads, industrial plants, etc.; also drafting and estimating; desires position in the south. HINMAN, 4800 Lake Park av., Chicago. 19

CLERICAL SITUATION wanted with opportunity for advancement; young man; education; references. KINS, 1957 Washington blvd., Chicago, Phone West 1970. 22

COMPANION—Young man, 28, single, well educated, refined, kind, temperate, good address, willing to go anywhere. DURWARD, BELMONT, 126 N. Bowman st., Mansfield, Ohio. 22

CORRESPONDENT and office manager (62), broad experience, desires position where ability and faithfulness will be rewarded. L. V. BLUM, 821 Lehigh av., Chicago. 22

ELECTRICIAN—Practical telephone man; 10 years' experience on inside and outside maintenance and construction; thoroughly understands the telephone business. E. H. HOUSE, JR., W. Erie st., Painesville, Ohio. 22

ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR or stock room keeper or helper—10 years' experience. FRANK ZYGLIS, 216 N. Karlov av., Chicago. 22

EXPERIENCED LUMBERMAN and carpenter; 20 years' experience; best of references. O. SMITH, 248 S. 9th st., Burlington, Ia. 22

GROCERY BUYER—Can qualify as buyer, merchandiser and salesman; capable of earning \$3000 annually. E. S. MILLER, 326 River st., Room 611, Chicago. 22

HARDWARE CLERK, experienced, well educated, age 25; salary \$150 with opportunity for advancement. WM. O. KNAPP, 3308 2d av., Minneapolis, Minn. 22

MAN, reliable, married, wants position in factory or other employment; 11 years' experience in scale factory; good references. FRANK E. WILLIAMS, 1302 Cleveland av., Kansas City, Mo. 22

MANAGER, sales department, or traveling salesman, 15 years' experience; thorough knowledge of local and foreign markets; amply qualified for systematizing and developing trade relations; conversant in English, French, Italian, and Spanish. A. J. HEIN, 3044 Prairie av., Chicago, Ill. 22

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CLERICAL SITUATION wanted with opportunity for advancement; young man; education; references. KINS, 1957 Washington blvd., Chicago, Phone West 1970. 22

COMPANION—Young man, 28, single, well educated, refined, kind, temperate, good address, willing to go anywhere. DURWARD, BELMONT, 126 N. Bowman st., Mansfield, Ohio. 22

CORRESPONDENT and office manager (62), broad experience, desires position where ability and faithfulness will be rewarded. L. V. BLUM, 821 Lehigh av., Chicago. 22

ELECTRICIAN—Practical telephone man; 10 years' experience on inside and outside maintenance and construction; thoroughly understands the telephone business. E. H. HOUSE, JR., W. Erie st., Painesville, Ohio. 22

ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR or stock room keeper or helper—10 years' experience. FRANK ZYGLIS, 216 N. Karlov av., Chicago. 22

EXPERIENCED LUMBERMAN and carpenter; 20 years' experience; best of references. O. SMITH, 248 S. 9th st., Burlington, Ia. 22

GROCERY BUYER—Can qualify as buyer, merchandiser and salesman; capable of earning \$3000 annually. E. S. MILLER, 326 River st., Room 611, Chicago. 22

HARDWARE CLERK, experienced, well educated, age 25; salary \$150 with opportunity for advancement. WM. O. KNAPP, 3308 2d av., Minneapolis, Minn. 22

MAN, reliable, married, wants position in factory or other employment; 11 years' experience in scale factory; good references. FRANK E. WILLIAMS, 1302 Cleveland av., Kansas City, Mo. 22

MANAGER, sales department, or traveling salesman, 15 years' experience; thorough knowledge of local and foreign markets; amply qualified for systematizing and developing trade relations; conversant in English, French, Italian, and Spanish. A. J. HEIN, 3044 Prairie av., Chicago, Ill. 22

## CENTRAL STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PACKER, ironworker, layout, handy man; desires steady work; 25, married, wages suitable to live on; honest, not afraid of work. MELVIN E. DUNCAN, 28 West Montclair, Detroit, Mich. 20

POSITION wanted by married man, 40, experienced financial accounting, traffic, office work; references. SILAS ERMELING, 1286 Victor st., Chicago. 19

PRINTER, reliable all-round, wants steady position with daily or weekly newspaper or job office; have had lithotype experience; 25; thoroughly temperate. Address: E. L. LINS, BRENSON, Lake Geneva, Wis. 22

SALESMAN—Six years' experience staple line, desires to connect with Chicago firm; references. B. F. RAMSUSSEN, 122 N. Henderson st., Chicago. 22

SALESMAN (24), good address, university education, reliable, enthusiastic on salary. WM. F. THORPE, 1414 Belle Plume av., Chicago. 20

SHIPPING CLERK—hardware clerk, salesman (city and road); clerical, clerical work, grocery clerk; references. AL HARRIS, 506 Broadway, Cincinnati, O. 22

SHOW CARD WRITER wants position, or to connect with some good firm; graduated high school; correspondence; best references. C. E. WELCH, 126 W. South st., Dwight, Ill. 22

STENOGRAPHER—position in auto repair shop; good experience; 82 week to start; WILLIAM L. SCHNEIDER, 3015 Brent st., Maplewood, Mo. 22

YOUNG MAN, clean-cut, well-recommended, desires connection with future; ambitious, energetic, loyal; understands stenography, books, correspondence, planning and office management; 13 years' experience; various lines; will take living; address: HARRY C. OVERACK, 634 Kimbark av., Chicago. 20

YOUNG MAN (18) desires permanent position; good address. OLIVER W. FISHER, 2004 Harper st., St. Louis, Mo. 19

YOUNG MAN (20) wants position with good firm; high school graduate; 3 years' experience in office and as salesman. LEONARD J. ANDERCK, 4828 Queen av., St. Louis, Mo. 22

YOUNG MAN (25) wants position as hotel clerk in small town, any state, or as stenographer; references. JAMES SHUGARTS, 3000 Indiana av., Hammond, Chicago. 20

YOUNG MAN (21) desires position with good firm; high school graduate; 3 years' experience in office; also little stock and advertising. MILTON B. REES, 2044 Madison av., Chicago. 22

YOUNG MAN, first-class experienced stenographer, correspondent, office detail, etc.; wants position offering advancement; references. W. HOLLY, 2306 Moorland av., Cincinnati, O. 22

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires office position; 6 years' experience in all branches; permanent location desired; now with large concern. GEORGE M. FOWLER, 417 So. Central Park, Chicago. 22

## CENTRAL STATES

## HELP WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, CARPENTER and general office work—Over 10 years' experience; can furnish references. MISS L. A. FURST, 3515 Gorman st., Cincinnati, O. 22

BUSINESS WOMAN, 11 years' experience country office; references. ANNA JONES, 12 East Indiana st., Chicago. 22

DRUMMAKER—Wants work by the day; first class; \$5.00 per day. REBECCA, Chicago. 22

DRESSMAKER—Thoroughly competent; wants work by day; first class; references furnished; call evenings. MISS MILDRED RICH, 500 So. 2nd st., Chicago. 22

EDITORIAL POSITION wanted by woman expert; compiling, high class text writing; advertising, etc. MISS HANCOCK, 1630 E. 53rd st., Chicago. 22

GOVERNESS or nurserymaid—Refined, educated woman wants position with small child or baby. EVA L. McBRIDE, 1379 E. 57th st., Chicago. 22

HOUSEKEEPER with references wanted in small family; no laundry; reply by letter only. MISS C. L. SMITH, 104 N. Newton, St. Louis. 22

HOUSEKEEPER—Educated middle-aged lady wishes permanent position with refined, congenial family where duties are reasonable. MRS. ANNY CRUM, LER, Wilmington, Ill. 19

LADY'S COMPANION—Designer of ladies' clothing by profession; accustomed to traveling; good reader; desires position. MRS. A. C. ADWERS, 1110 S. Levitt st., Chicago. 22

MOTHER'S HELPER OR NURSERYMAID—Young woman (23) desires position in Chicago; references on request. FANNIE H. HILEY, Fisher st., Chicago. 20

NURSERY GOVERNESS, children's or ladies' attendant; companion; open for engagements; 19. HELEN HOOD, 1001 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

NURSERY GOVERNESS or attendant—Refined young woman desires position; references exchanged. ETHEL REIR, 435 State st., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

OFFICE POSITION wanted; some knowledge of bookkeeping; will start at \$6.50 week; position in St. Louis, Mo., preferred. LILL M. SCHNEIDER, 3015 Brent st., Chicago. 22

PRIVATE SECRETARY and office assistant, competent stenographer, wishes position; references. MISS R. BATTENBERG, 1000 Blackstone av., Chicago. 22

## CENTRAL STATES

## HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Messengers, \$35 and \$50 a month; also schoolboys night and one hour evenings. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., Pasadena, Cal. 22

WANTED—Experienced teacher of accounting, familiar with Rowe Bookkeeping, and a man with good business experience, capable of presenting advanced business affairs; a married man. ASTORIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Astoria, Oregon. 22

## CENTRAL STATES

## HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—All-round man; excellent local references. JOSEPH R. MOSSMAN, 1908 McAllister st., San Francisco. 19

BOOKKEEPER—Expert accountant with 10 years' experience as company auditor; correspondence. T. O. DUNN, 816 Spofford av., Spokane, Wash. 22

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires position with survey party. V. M. LESTER, Gen. Del., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

CHAUFFEUR, expert driver and car mechanic; 10 years' experience. J. M. GRAY, 750 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. 22

COMPETENT, practical mill man and mining engineer wants position with strong company; good references. EDWARD MURPHY, 1938 Park Grove av., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

GARAGE SITUATION wanted by young man who has served as clerk in grocery store but desires to change; can drive car and is willing and willing to be trained. T. R. SCHOLLER, 6904 Alvarado st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

HANDY MAN, all-round, experienced cabinet maker, desires situation. ED MURPHY, 1334 W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

JANITOR, elevator operator, machinist's helper or general farm work; man of 21. A. GRAY, 750 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. 22

MACHINIST wishes position; experienced; all round young man (25); will take any kind of repair job. ANDREW RUSSEL, 525 E. 32d st., Los Angeles, Cal. 19

## OTHER

## ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR

## HELP WANTED

## but not complying with

## the rules governing insertion

## MAY BE FOUND

## ON THE REGULAR

## CLASSIFIED PAGE

## Which Should Be Consulted

## CENTRAL STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS wants work; plain sewing machine; EMMA TROLINGER, 624 E. 43d st., Chicago. 15

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day, mending or hand sewing of any kind; can give references. MRS. H. HARPER, 574 Indiana av., third floor, Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER, executive ability and experience, desires position in office where good work counts; rapid, accurate and can spell and punctuate correctly; high school education. Address: ETHEL POSTER, 2225 No. Albany av., Chicago. Tel. Belmont 1873. 20

STENOGRAPHER—Reliable, experienced in all lines of stenographic work; references. MISS R. SELLER, 1900 Lincoln av., Chicago. 25

STENOGRAPHER or private secretary, competent and experienced, desires situation. JANE KENTON, 508 Blackstone av., Chicago. 25

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, competent and accurate, desires position requiring intelligence and initiative; correspondence; references. MISS L. SHAW, 4501 Forestville av., Chicago. Tel. Drexel 1937. 20

STENOGRAPHER or private secretary, competent and experienced, desires position. MISS BERTHA SMITH, 30 W. Alameda dr., Detroit, Mich. 19

STENOGRAPHER (18), experienced, living at home; references. THIELMA L. WALKER, 1846 S. Troy st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER, high grade, wide experience, including literary and legal work; desires position; good hours; an oblation; high salary. L. SMITH, 857 Fullerton av., Chicago. Tel. Lidge 2422. 20

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady would like position; beginner; 2 years high school education. CHARLES H. SCHAEFER, 219 Chicago, Tel. Irving 5212. 22

STENOGRAPHER wants position in small office; Smith-Pomeroy machine; preferred; references. MISS L. F. FRIE, MAN, 3423 A. St., San Diego, Cal. 20

YOUNG MAN (19), assistant bookkeeper; good penmanship and figures. A. H. DAY, 1229 13th st., San Francisco, Cal. 24

YOUNG MAN wants position as driver, laundry or bread wagon; will furnish references. CHARLES SCHAEFER, 504 E. Av. 28, Los Angeles, Cal. 25

## CENTRAL STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DAY WORK, wanted, any kind of housework. MRS. N. J. PRINCE, 2216 Ruth av., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

STENO



# BUYERS' GUIDE TO SHOES OF QUALITY

CENTRAL CHICAGO, ILL.	CENTRAL PEORIA, ILL.	WESTERN DENVER, CO. (Continued)	WESTERN SEATTLE, WASH. (Continued)	WESTERN PORTLAND, ORE. (Continued)	WESTERN LOS ANGELES (Continued)	WESTERN SAN DIEGO, CAL.
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Charmeuse semi-evening gown, \$55. <b>MORTON &amp;</b> <b>MORTON</b> , 1110 North Dearborn St., 1028 Park, across street from Lake St. "L" <b>FLANDERS</b> 222 S. Michigan Blvd. Individual Design. Gowns and Frocks <b>FURRIER—E. WAINWRIGHT</b> <b>EXCLUSIVE FURS</b> 2337 Drexel Blvd. Phone Drexel 1114 <b>GIFT SHOP (KADDE)</b> Unusual Selection of Holiday Novelties and wrought Jew- elry, Metalware, Pottery and Baskets Removed to 1316 E. 47th St. <b>GIFT STUDIO</b> , formerly Gift Shop, 1028 Fine Arts Bldg. Hand-made gifts in great variety. <b>GOWNS</b> and Stylish Suits \$50 and up— <b>MADAME A. SCHROEDER</b> , 721 North Clark St., 2nd floor. <b>GROCERY</b> — <b>MARKET—GARNER'S</b> 704 N. Clark St. 513 Rogers Park Phone 511-512-376 <b>GROCERIES</b> , Fruits and Vegetables <b>ALBERT WENDT</b> , 1836 Foster Ave. Phone 511-512-376 <b>GROCERIES</b> —"Service" quality, fair price, efficient delivery. Orchard & Gro- cery, 143 E. 53d St. Tel. 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# Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities

## SHIPPING NEWS

## GAFFNEY SENDS LETTER TO GOV. JOHN K. TENER

## STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Joseph Aronson is the successful purchaser of a very attractive single frame dwelling house situated 82 Howland street, near Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, at the price of \$7250, being considerable under the assessed valuation. There is a large lot of land measuring 8372 square feet, taxed for \$4200, and the improvements carry \$6020 additional. Title was conveyed by Charles G. Smith, trustee, et al.

Three brick houses and about 1900 square feet of ground composing an estate owned by Pearl F. Franklin, on the corner of Pike and Perth streets, South End, have been purchased by James F. Duval, and deed recorded. The improvements are valued at \$6500 and the land at \$1000 for taxation.

### DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Dwelling house property has changed owners in Dorchester today, located 31 Bournside street, corner of Intervale park, assessed in the name of Edward D. Levinson for \$8000 including a lot of ground containing 6800 square feet taxed for \$1900 of the above amount. The improvements are a single frame. Rosa Dietz is the buyer.

The frame apartment house at 16 Haneborough street, near Blue Hill avenue, built by John J. Johnston, has been sold by him to Ida Cohen for \$4000 square feet taxed for \$800 and included in the total assessment of \$6100.

Another sale of Dorchester property was consummated between the principals, Jane F. Dunne selling her estate, No. 22 Darling street, corner Southern avenue, to Fanny Jones, consisting of a frame dwelling house and lot of ground containing 2494 square feet, all valued on the assessors' books at \$6000. The lot carries \$700 of that amount.

### SALE OF NEWTON ESTATE

Alford Brothers have sold for Timothy Paige to Adelaide Ovington the estate 472 Dedham street, Newton Center, consisting of a single frame house, garage, stable, etc., together with about 12 acres of land, assessed for about \$12,000, of which \$6000 is on the house, \$1200 on the garage, \$800 on the stable and balance on the land. This is a portion of the Wyde estate sold to the grantor a month ago through the same office.

### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Manthorne rd., 11, ward 23; Fannie R. McKee, A. B. McKee; frame dwelling. W. H. Hill st., 8, ward 23; Thos. Mander, frame work shop. Maple st., 30, ward 23; C. Archibishop of Boston, Charles Green; alter front East Dedham st., 72-74, ward 9; E. Hopkins; alter lumber storage. Salem st., 152, ward 2; Francesco Chappelli, G. P. Falabella; alter stores and tenements.

### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

**BOSTON (City Proper)**  
Pearl F. Franklin to James S. Duval, Pike and Perth sts., 3, lot 1; \$1.  
**EAST BOSTON**  
Andrew Millington to Agnes E. Bennett, Franklin st., 42, lot 1; \$250.  
William H. Douglas to Sarah J. Douglas, Farrington st., 9; \$1.

**ROXBURY**  
Charlotte Lawrence, wife, to John J. Lucas, Ruggles st., 4; \$2000.  
John J. Lucas to Elizabeth M. Evans, Ruggles st., 4; \$1.  
George F. Moser to Christina E. Babcock, Winthrop st., 4; \$1.  
Joseph L. Lewis to Maria R. Lewis, Catawba and Sherman sts., 4 lot; \$1.  
Charles G. Smith, tr., et al. to Joseph Aronson, Howland st., 82; \$7250.  
Laura Kaufman to Samuel Lipsitz, Codman pk., 4; \$1.

**DORCHESTER**  
Solomon Eklund to Fannie Silk, Florida and Ashmont sts., 9; \$1.  
Charlotte J. Shearman to Thomas M. Smith, Corona st., 9; \$1.  
Thomas M. Smith to Charlotte Spearman, Corona st., 9; \$1.  
John M. Shearman to St. Louis Supply Co. of Mo., Florida st., 9; \$1.  
Hyman M. Hambach to David Barr, Wrentham st., 9; \$1.  
Israel Brillant to Sarah E. Edwards, Dudley st., 9; \$1.  
Federal Co-operative Bank, mtgce., to Federal Co-operative Bank, Dorchester av., 4; \$2500.  
Jane F. Dunne to Fanny Jones, Darling st., 22 and Southern av., 9; \$1.  
Joseph A. Donovan to Clara E. Pierce, Topfield st., 4; \$1.  
Jacob Levin to Morris L. Morrison, Wales st., 9; \$1.  
George N. Dunne to Frank J. Wenzler, Mr. Everett and Hamilton sts., 9; \$1.  
Edward D. Levinson to Rosa Dietz, Bournside st., 31; \$7250.

**WEST ROXBURY**  
Christine C. Dwyer to Julia M. Balboni, Haver st., 9; \$1.  
Margaret S. Stubbs to Hagop Hooyumjian, 9; \$1.  
Joseph M. Fowler to Ada M. Hodgkins, Penfield st., 9; \$1.

**BRIGHTON**  
Charleston Five Cent Savings Bank, mtgce., to Clarence H. Stone, Brighton av. and Revere st., 4; \$7000.  
Clarence H. Stone to Ray R. Rideout, Brighton av. and Revere st., 4; \$1.  
William W. Wagner to Nils J. Soderlund, William W. Wagner to Nils J. Soderlund; \$1.

**CHARLESTOWN**  
Arthur Benson, court., to James T. Mulhern, Corey st., 4; \$100.  
James T. Mulhern to Lillian F. Mulhern, Margaret Cham to William J. Sweeney, Mill st., 9; \$1.

**HYDE PARK**  
Bridget Riley to Luigi Santoro et al., Chesterfield st., 1; \$1.

**CHELSEA**  
Franklin L. Adams to Albert W. Spencer, Carroll st., 9; \$1.  
Annie H. Buck to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Nichols st., 4, and Everett; \$1.  
Sarah Finn to Fanny Freeman, Lynn st., 9; \$1.  
Same to Phillips Kats, Lynn and Walk sts., 9; \$1.  
Caroline Jackson est. to Morris Miller, Boston st. and Broadway; d.; \$500.

Charles J. Donahue to Doris Teasdale, Chester av. and Lynn st., 4; \$1.  
James S. Duval to Pearl F. Franklin, Jefferson av., 9; \$1.

**WINTHROP**  
Loone N. Crosby to Irene Nazaro, Edith M. Harrington to Henry J. Dwyer, Loring rd., 9; \$1.

**REVERE**  
George R. Turner to Alice M. Sargent, Walnut st., 9; \$1.  
Angelo Cervo to Cesare Piccolo et ux., Pomona st., 9; \$1.  
Herbert A. Howland to Mary A. Sullivan et al., Beach and Eaton sts., 9; \$1.  
Barney Harger to Rosale Zeiserman et al., Thornton st., 9; \$1.

**S. P. C. A. REPORTS WORK IT HAS DONE IN LAST MONTH**

At the regular monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held today, President Rowley reported that last month the agents examined 3966, made 23 prosecutions with 23 convictions; took 156 horses from work and humanely disposed of 176 horses. In the stock yards and abattoirs 33,954 animals were examined and 46 were disposed of.

The society has received gifts for the Angell Memorial building of \$1000. The American Humane Education Society has received \$200.20 from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble, \$117.66 from a "coworker," for human literature and \$1125.43 interest. During the month 321 new Bands of Mercy were organized.

## NEW SERVICE TO TROPICS POPULAR

Indications are that the new steamship service between this port and the canal zone, which will be inaugurated by the United Fruit Company in a few weeks, will be very successful. Already there are many inquiries for freight rates, and reservations are being made by tourists who intend to visit the tropics this winter. The outward cargoes of the steamers will include machinery, manufactured goods, food products, shoes and general merchandise.

The handsome steamer Tivives will be the first to leave here, and many of her cabins have already been engaged. She will start the service with her sailing New Year's day. A week later the Sixola will sail, and she will be followed by the Carrillo on Jan. 15.

## ARLINGTON CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

ARLINGTON, Mass.—The English Club of the Arlington high school will give an informal reception this afternoon to the alumni and the parents and friends of the high school pupils in the high school hall at 3:30 o'clock.

A feature of the afternoon's program will be a debate. Miss May Wilson and Miss Marion Bissell will debate. Others that take part are Miss Katherine Oberhardt '14, Gaylord Goldsmith, Daniel Hall, Leo Kelly, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Alice Read, Russell Smith, Miss Hilda Steward, Miss Priscilla Crockett, Elton Mansell and the Misses Clare and Currier.

## TEMPERANCE FOLK AT WORK IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass.—Appeals to the voters to carry the city for no-license for the seventh consecutive year at the coming city elections are to be made by more than a score of prominent business men and citizens at a series of outdoor rallies embracing the entire municipality between Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Among the speakers are Charles O. Blood, president of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. Philip Sailer, Roy F. Bergengren, Francis Hazeltine and the Rev. William Rice Newhall, D. D.

## RENO LIBRARY CALLS 200 DAILY

RENO, Nev.—With a circulation averaging 200 daily, the Reno free library is more liberally patronized now than for some time and there are numerous calls for books which cannot be supplied. Reno's library has 10,000 books, says the Gazette. During the last two months 145 new books were added, including a new set of Tolstoi.

## CITY MAIL BOXES ARE TO BE PAINTED

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield has been successful in securing appropriation to paint the letter boxes in the Boston postal district, and work has already been started. There are approximately 4000 boxes throughout the district, which will be painted green.

### BRIDGE COST DIVISION POSTED

SALFEM, Mass.—The commissioners of Essex county announce the total expense of the new bridge over the Saugus river in the Fox Hill reservation is \$143,367.75. Lynn is assessed \$35,841.04, Bay State Street Railroad Company \$50,178.71, Essex county the balance.

### MRS. GARDNER TO OPEN PALACE

Mrs. John L. Gardner will open Fenway court to the public during the week beginning Monday, Nov. 24, omitting Thanksgiving day. The hours are from 12 noon to 3 p. m., and the attendance is limited to 200 daily.

One of the largest cargoes brought here from Denmark this year came in today from Copenhagen on the Danish steamer Louisiana, Captain Jensen. She brought more than 3000 tons of skins, iron, pulp and general freight. Six days' time, the Louisiana encountered adverse conditions.

With the second cargo of Louisiana sugar to arrive here within a week, the steamer El Cid of the Southern Pacific line, arrived here today from New Orleans. She brought 21,374 bags of sugar and went to the South Boston refinery wharf. Captain Delahanty commands the steamer.

Leaving New York today, the Lloyds Sabaudia line steamer Re d'Italia will probably arrive here tomorrow to embark additional passengers for Naples and Genoa. She will tie up at the White Star pier, Charlestown to take on about 300 steerage passengers.

Owing to the steamer Palermo having been requisitioned by the Italian government and the steamer Napoli having been sent to South America from Naples, the sailings between Boston and Italy on the Navigazione Generale Italiana line have been temporarily suspended. These two steamers have maintained this service for several months. It is reported that the Palermo has been taken to transport troops, and that war is likely to break out at any time between Greece and Italy. In case of such a war, the Palermo will be used as a transport, it is said.

Although haddock sold at the firm quotation of 5½ cents per pound at T wharf today, 5½ cents dropped to 7½, the lowest price quoted for several days to dealers. A good sized fleet of vessels came in which included four steam trawlers: Arrivals: Str Breaker 37,800 pounds, str Wave 38,000, str Swell 30,500, str Heroine 19,900, schrs Elizabeth W. Numan 11,000, Manomet 6000, Annie Perry 18,700, Edith Silveira 6200, Jeanette 8200, Jorgina 4200, Russell 14,100, Mary F. Curtis 35,000, W. H. Reed 2500, Joker 2d 2000, W. F. McMorow 1700, Sarah 1200, Gracie 2000, Francis 41,000, and A. Platt Andrew 16,000. Some other fish came in as follows: Richard 3000 cusk, 1000 halibut; Mary F. Curtis 6000 cusk, 1500 halibut; Breaker 6000 soles, 2500 scrod; Wave 5000 soles, 3500 scrod; Heroine 2000 soles, 3000 scrod; Andrew 500 halibut; Elizabeth W. Numan 2000 cusk, Swell 6000 soles, 5000 scrod, and Jeanette 1000 cusk. Dealers' prices: Steak cod \$7.50 per hundredweight, market cod \$2.50, haddock \$2.50, pollock \$3, large hake \$4, medium hake \$2.50 and cusk \$3.

Completing its first voyage, the new steam collier Lewis K. Thurlow, in command of Capt. A. L. Kent, tied up at South Boston today. The vessel came from Sewall's Point, Va., with a cargo of 4880 tons of coal. Crowell & Thurlow of Boston own the new craft, which is sister ship to the Peter H. Crowell. The new collier is from the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, and is built so as to carry either coal or general cargo. The principal dimensions are 328.2 feet long, 46 feet molded beam and 25 feet molded depth. Triple expansion engines drive the vessel through a single propeller. The capacity of the craft is for 5300 tons of coal. Russell J. Marden, son of C. F. Marden, of the Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen quartermaster of the Thurlow.

News from the Pacific coast fisheries and two of the Boston boats that went around South America more than a year ago to engage in this industry reached T wharf today. The Athena landed 35,000 pounds fresh halibut at Seattle Oct. 6, selling at 7 cents per pound ex vessel, and the Victor & Ethan reached there the 17th with 30,000 pounds, selling at 4½ cents. The Victor & Ethan has been considerably altered since her departure from Boston. Her masts have been shortened nearly 20 feet, her main boom removed and a "leg-o-mutton" sail bent on the main mast, and a large deck-house built aft as a cabin. The Pacific halibut fisheries have not developed as successfully as was expected, and the schooner Bay State, built for that trade, is now to remain here, plying out of T wharf.

Exceptionally large catches are being made by gill netters out of Gloucester and today's receipts totaled 250,000 pounds fresh groundfish, one of the largest single day's catches by this type of craft this season. Other receipts at Gloucester today were: Schrs Thelma 1500 pounds fresh halibut, 500 salt cod, torchers 15 barrels fresh herring, Gracie E. Freeman 450 large fresh mackerel and Margaret 400 large fresh mackerel.

**PORT OF BOSTON Arrived**  
Str Louisiana (Dan), Jensen, Copenhagen via Christiania and Shields.  
Str Lancia (Br), Irvine, Liverpool and Queenstown.  
Str El Cid, Delahanty, New Orleans.  
Str Grecian, Page, Philadelphia.  
Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath, Me.  
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.  
Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Mars, Calhoun, from off Chatham.  
Tug Orion, Portland, Me.  
Tug Ontario, Howes, New York, twg bgs Sidney, Mettewment and Pilgrim.  
Tug Lehigh, McGoldrick, New York twg bgs 721, 766 and 742.

**DEPARTURES**  
Tg Swatara, Phillips, Philadelphia, twg bgs Henry Clay, Yardley, Ashland.  
Tg Daniel Willard, Nelson, New York, twg bgs Edgewater, Stroudsburg and Hackensack.  
Schrs Harriet C. Whitehead, Peterson, Albany, N. Y.  
Str Newton, Abbott, Baltimore.  
Str H M Whitney, Colberth, New York.

**Cleared**  
Str Nacoochee, Dizer, Savannah, by L. Wildes.  
Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath.  
Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, do.  
Str Ray State, Strout, Portland, Me.

**Sailed**  
Strs Gov Cobb, Portland, Eastport and St John, N. B.; Cambrian (Br), London; Nacoochee, Savannah; El Monte, New York; twg Waltham, twg bgs Mt Hope and Saugus, for Newport News; Vesta, twg bgs Dunlo, Lynn; Neptune, Beverly; Daniel Willard, New York, twg bgs Marion, Rondout, and Weehawken; Security, do, twg bgs 123; tg E L Pillsbury, twg bgs Henry Clay, from Philadelphia for Lynn.

**COASTWISE TRAFFIC**  
PROVIDENCE, Nov 19—Arrd, str Junata, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk, for Boston.  
NORFOLK, Nov 18—Sld, str Howard, Boston.  
BALTIMORE, Nov 18—Sld, strs Dorchester, Providence; Porto Rico, New York; Dromore, Liverpool.  
BANGOR, Nov 18—Arrd, schr Major Pickands, Newport News.  
CALAIS, Nov 18—Arrd, schr Seth W. Smith, New York.  
Sld, 18, schr Benjamin Russell, New York.  
GLOUCESTER, Nov 18—Arrd, schrs Irene E Messervey and John B Carrington, Bangor for New York.

**NEW YORK ARRIVALS**  
Strs Santiago, Brunswick; Ogechee, Galveston and Mobile; Prinz Joachim, Colon, Kingston, etc.; Trent, Southampton via Barbados, Colon, etc.; Lenape, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.; Dalbair, Rio Janeiro; Grosser Kurfurst, Bremen; Francisco, Hull, via Boston; Pannonia, Mediterranean ports; Carolina, Havre via Quebec; Pennsylvania, Puerto Cortez; El Alba, Galveston; Bermudian, Bermuda; Carrillo, Colon, Bocas del Toro and Port Limon.

**SIMMONS JUNIORS WIN AT BASEBALL**

Simmons College juniors won over the sophomores in baseball by a score of 11 to 3. Those who played for the juniors were: Alice Ray, Edith Johnston, Lorna Pinnock, Gladys Minott, Mildred Libbey, Nellie Keegan, Bertha Nickerson and Elizabeth Kennison. The sophomore players were: Esther Hawkes, Rachel Drinker, Gladys Woodman, Mildred Bouve, Harriet Mower, Ruth Hammond, Helen Foster and Loretta Hayes.

**LABOR LEADER TALKS AT FORUM**

"Absolute control of the skilled workers of any craft is the first essential of efficiency of organization," said Daniel J. McDonald of the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council at the Labor Forum held last night in Wells Memorial hall.

What has been done and what is yet to do to bring the New Haven railroad system to what it should be is told by Chairman Howard Elliott in an interview given to the New York Evening Post.

Mr. Elliott says that the New England plan would provide a railroad service of safe, clean, comfortable and regular trains. Mr. Elliott said that speed was not essential to efficiency.

"If the public desire extra speed they should pay an extra charge, as is the case in Europe."

"We have in New England," continued Mr. Elliott, "a big railroad situation of tremendous complexity, because of the thickly-set towns and cities; the consequent short hauls; the big freight and passenger traffic; and the many suburban problems incidental to each of these cities. Besides all this we need money and we need the friendly confidence of the regions that we serve."

"This I am trying to bring about—although it is a case of 'hastening slowly' so as not to disturb unduly men and methods while introducing additional new and new methods."

"When I took hold of this situation in September I found that one operating division of the road ran all the way from New York east to New London, all the way north from New Haven to Northampton, and included branches besides."

"And all of that 400 miles of road and 1200 miles of track was under the direction of one division superintendent, Mr. Droege, an excellent railroad man."

"That defect was remedied by cutting the division into two parts and making Mr. Droege a general superintendent, physical improvements."

Secretary Herman Nickerson of the Boston National League Baseball Club gave out a copy of a letter sent by President J. E. Gaffney to Gov. J. K. Tener of Pennsylvania today pledging the cooperation of the Boston club should Mr. Tener become president of the league.

Mr. Gaffney is in New York today attending an important business meeting and he gave the letter to President W. F. Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals to present to Governor Tener when he, as a member of the National league club owners attended the conference with the Governor at Harrisburg today.

In his letter President Gaffney stated that he hoped that Governor Tener would decide to take the presidency and that he would receive the hearty support of the Boston club. He also stated that he favored a three or five year term for the president.

**GOVERNOR TENER ASKED TO SERVE**

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The presidency of the National baseball league was formally offered to Governor John Tener this afternoon by a committee of the league composed of H. W. Hempstead of New York, Charles Elberts of Brooklyn, Secretary Ackerman of Chicago, and W. F. Baker of Philadelphia.

**WAKEFIELD HEARS AUDITORS' PLANS**

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Changes in the method of conducting town financial affairs, proposed by the auditors and to be acted upon at the next town meeting, include adoption of the Gittens system of accounting, an audit of records as they stand and the appointment of a town collector who shall use the system devised by the state bureau of statistics. It is also proposed to appoint a town collector to receive payments due all departments of the municipal government.

**OFFICIAL VISITS WOLLASTON LODGE**

QUINCY, Mass.—Rt. Worshipful Walter S. Pinkham, district deputy grand master of the twenty-sixth Masonic district, made an official visit to Wollaston lodge A. F. and A. M. in Old Fellows hall Tuesday evening.

Members of the craft were present from Boston, Somerville, Newton, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Abington and elsewhere. There was an exemplification of the work of the third degree.

**BULGARIAN SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK**

Mrs. Zoritsa D. Furnajeff, a settlement worker in Sofia, Bulgaria, speaks tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church in Cambridge and tomorrow evening at the Harvard church of Brookline on the causes and results of the Bulgarian war. Sunday Mrs. Furnajeff will speak at Dana Hall preparatory school for girls in Wellesley. When Mrs. Furnajeff spoke recently in the Sunday school of the Wellesley Congregational church the Sunday school subscribed \$60 for the support and education of a Bulgarian child one year.

**CHAIRMAN ELLIOTT TELLS OF PROBLEM OF NEW HAVEN ROAD**

He Says Situation Is Complex and Time, Money, Patience and Civility Will All Be Needed in Its Solution—He Outlines His Plans

With two division superintendents under him. That means closer supervision and intensive roadbuilding.

"The demand that cars on fast expresses be of steel construction, for example, may be a just and reasonable demand, and one that this road is complying with as fast as the steel cars can be turned out of the shops. But the clamor that every passenger car in the United States be made of steel is altogether unreasonable."

"The average fare paid on this road is 32 cents. That is reached by dividing the total sum of all the money received at all the ticket windows, for the long rides and the short ones, by the number of tickets sold."

"If the freight rates were increased by 10 cents a ton or one two hundredth part of a cent on a pound it would add \$2,600,000 to the road's income."

"Another little problem in arithmetic is offered by the fact that this company carries the United States mails, exclusive of the parcel post matter, at an actual loss of \$400,000 a year. The total loss on the transportation of the parcel post must be added to that."

"As everybody knows, we are trying to get authority to borrow \$67,000,000. If we are allowed to issue those bonds, \$45,000,000 of the proceeds must go for the payment of old debts. All of the remaining \$22,000,000 will be needed for the steel cars, new bridges and other physical improvements."

### STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without notice.

#### Transatlantic Sailings

**EASTBOUND**  
Sailings from New York  
Caroline, for Havre, Nov. 19  
Academy, for Liverpool, Nov. 19  
Uranium, for Rotterdam, Nov. 19  
Re d'Italia, for Naples-Genoa, Nov. 20  
Helsing, for Copenhagen, Nov. 20  
Cedric, for Liverpool, Nov. 20  
St. Louis, for Southampton, Nov. 21  
President Grant, for Hamburg, Nov. 21  
Sago, for Havre, Nov. 21  
California, for Glasgow, Nov. 21  
Barbarossa, for Bremen, Nov. 21  
Europa, for Naples-Genoa, Nov. 21  
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# Stocks Close at Small Net Changes

## MOVEMENT OF SECURITIES VERY NARROW

Even Professionals Have Difficult Time Making Profits as Price Changes Are so Small—Waiting for Developments

## TEXAS OIL STRONGER

There is little activity in the stock markets. Business this morning was on a restricted scale. Price movements on the New York exchange were so narrow as to allow scant profits for the professional speculator. Traders seem to be waiting for something to develop. The public is not interested, apparently, and the big fellows are not participating in the trading. It is pointed out that several things could occur to send prices upward and likewise it would take little to cause another break.

Opening quotations were about the same as last night's closing. During the first few minutes the tendency seemed to be toward lower levels but the movement was so small as to be of small significance. At the end of the first half hour the downward tendency was more pronounced.

The local market also moved within a very narrow range and was almost without feature. New Haven and Boston & Maine were weak.

Following the early selling there were some recoveries and at midday prices were about at the opening level.

A feature of strength was Texas Oil. It opened up a point at 115 and moved up to 117 1/2 during the first half of the session. Mexican Petroleum opened off 1/2 at 45 1/2 and declined nearly a point further.

Canadian Pacific opened off 1/2 at 22 1/2, declined a point and recovered most of the loss.

On the local exchange New Haven opened off 1/2 at 79 1/2 and declined more than a point further. Boston & Maine opened off 1/2 at 52 1/2 and sagged off further. Granby was off 1/2 at the opening at 70 and declined fractionally.

The tendency again was toward lower prices at the beginning of the last hour. Third Avenue was moderately strong. Business was very dull.

CHICAGO BOARD				
(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
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June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
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Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Aug	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
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Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
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July	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
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Sept	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Nov	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Feb	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Mar	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Apr	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
June	30 1/2</			



# World's Financial News

## FIRMNESS LEADING FEATURE OF DOMESTIC WOOL MARKET

Foreign Clips Are Inspected and Sampled but Are Not Taken Freely While the Duty Remains in Force—Home Growths in Greater Demand for the Present

Firmness of a pronounced character on several lines of stock, and rather unexpectedly, too, is reported by those who have had occasion to purchase wool supplies during the past 10 days or more in this market.

The explanation offered is to the effect that foreign wools, although sampled and inspected a great deal, are not purchased freely, and demand for the present is almost wholly for domestic stock. Possibly Dec. 1 may witness a change in the aspect of affairs, when the new "duty free" feature takes effect. Just now the mills are fairly busy on their orders.

A somewhat more exacting call for domestic wools, territories in particular, has created a temporarily strong market, and quotations have been quite well sustained on desirable clips.

It is observed, however, that foreign markets are a shade easier as the month draws toward a close. This is true not only of primary markets, but of the general wool situation at large wholesale centers. High prices have gradually brought about some lessening of demand for products in English manufacturing circles, especially at Bradford, where it is hoped that the opening of American markets to increased foreign competition may prove profitable to the mills of that place.

Entries of wool offerings for the next London sales, including 37,000 bales left over from September, amount to 140,000 bales. Good Hope and Natal contribute 21,000 of this from South Africa, and nearly 100,000 bales come from Australia. It is expected that quotations will be a shade lower than heretofore.

Naturally considerable feeling of tension is expected in the remaining days of this month, yet not a few of the dealers profess indifference to the impending change in the tariff situation, calculating that it has been practically discounted and that its actual advent will make little impression upon the various interests most concerned in the outcome.

There is no quotable change in the range of values for the general run of territory holdings, but outside prices have been obtainable in more instances this month than for two or three previous months. Yet the struggle continues between buyers and sellers around the 50-

cent basis, scoured, for desirable stock. For half-blood staple Montana, clean, 51@52c is quoted, and for choice fine staple territory 52@55c. Clothing wools bring all the way from 40c to 52c, according to grade. Pulled and scoured wools show a little more activity, but fleeces are quiet. The latter are not urged for sale, as the supply is not excessive.

Texas and California new wools have received some attention this month. It is said that the Texas fall shearings have yielded less wool this year than usual, although the quality is satisfactory.

The shipment movement of all kinds of wool for the year to date has been commensurate with that of the arrivals, and no accumulation of supplies is observed, except that some of the consigned wool would be contemplated with greater complacency if there were considerably less of it. Yet it does not seem to be a menace to the market, and it may bring a fair profit.

In the apparel trade the coming heavy-weight season is just now the subject of much conjecture. Coupled with the factor of wool prices is the more important one of expected competition. There is no doubt, say returning members of the trade, that European textile industries are slowing down a little, and will be able, therefore, to devote more attention in the next half year to trying to get some entering wedges into the heavyweight trade here on all kinds of woollen fabrics.

Openings of mill products are likely to reflect this situation. It is expected that values will ease off a little on all heavy clothing. As yet there is less unanimity of opinion on the subject that sellers expect later.

For underwear and hosiery lines there is a steady outlet and no disposition to shade prices. High cotton has had its influence upon quotations, and on goods in which cotton and wool are both utilized, values are well sustained.

For the carpet and rug trade there is little variation from last year's plane of values. Carpet wools are firm, and not much shift in the level of cost for stock is expected. Several big manufacturers have named rug quotations for the coming season, which, except for minor readjustments, deviate little from figures named a year ago.

## DEPOSITS MADE BY GOVERNMENT IN THE BANKS

Of Total Amount of \$46,500,000 Allotted in August Various Banks Have Received \$34,311,000 to Present Time

### HOW SOUTH FARED

NEW YORK—Comparison of amounts of government funds so far deposited in banks of the South and West with apportionment early in the season offers interesting deductions as to respective requirements of different sections. At end of August the treasury made allotments aggregating \$46,500,000—\$24,700,000 to western states and \$21,800,000 to southern. To date, the treasury has deposited \$34,311,000—\$13,832,000 among western states and \$20,479,000 among southern states. The latter have received \$13,210,000 short of their apportionment, while western states still need \$10,968,000 for their full quota. This is in keeping with the secretary's arrangements, when he said that southern banks would be accommodated first, while western and Pacific coast banks would receive their allotments extending into November.

Amounts deposited vary from first apportionment. Louisiana received \$3,275,000, against \$2,000,000 allotted; Tennessee got \$2,565,000, against \$1,950,000, and Maryland and North Carolina received \$100,000 more in each case. States that received less than original apportionment include Alabama, Florida, Texas and Virginia. Texas banks have received only \$900,000 out of \$2,500,000, and Virginia only \$850,000 out of \$1,450,000 allotted.

Agricultural and commercial demands in some localities have fallen short of expectations, while other sections have felt the strain more. Also the requirements as to the deposit of commercial paper, etc., as collateral were rather complicated and tended to discourage some banks from seeking treasury aid.

Among western states, while only a little more than half of aggregate apportioned has so far been deposited, banks in some states have already received all or nearly their full quota. This is seen in Illinois with \$4,000,000 and Missouri with \$4,775,000. On the other hand, California has received only \$300,000 out of \$3,000,000, Minnesota \$500,000 out of \$2,000,000, Ohio \$850,000 out of \$2,100,000, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska banks so far have received none of their allotments. Pennsylvania, Utah and New Mexico have received deposits not included in the original list.

The following sets forth funds allotted by the secretary Aug. 26, and amounts deposited up to Nov. 15, by states:

WESTERN STATES:	
Alotted on Aug. 26	Deposited up to Nov. 15
Colorado	\$1,000,000
California	3,000,000
Idaho	4,000,000
Illinois	4,000,000
Iowa	1,000,000
Kansas	500,000
Minnesota	2,000,000
Missouri	5,000,000
Montana	1,300,000
New Mexico	500,000
Oklahoma	750,000
Ohio	2,100,000
Oregon	800,000
Pennsylvania	750,000
Texas	125,000
Utah	1,250,000
Washington	1,000,000
Wisconsin	1,000,000
Wyoming	2,470,000
<b>Total western states</b>	<b>24,700,000</b>
SOUTHERN STATES:	
Alotted on Aug. 26	Deposited up to Nov. 15
Alabama	1,700,000
Arkansas	600,000
Florida	1,100,000
Georgia	1,700,000
Kentucky	1,650,000
Louisiana	2,600,000
Maryland	1,000,000
Massachusetts	600,000
Mississippi	1,200,000
North Carolina	1,400,000
South Carolina	1,500,000
Tennessee	1,600,000
Texas	2,500,000
Virginia	1,450,000
District of Columbia	500,000
<b>Total southern states</b>	<b>21,800,000</b>
<b>Aggregate</b>	<b>46,500,000</b>

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS PACIFIC RY. CO.

Year ended June 30	Increase
Gross earnings	\$10,445,100
Operating expenses	7,098,482
Net operating income	3,346,618
Outside def.	1,777
Total net	3,348,395
Taxes	345,900
Other income	354,455
Total income	3,998,045
Deductions	1,877,002
Balance	2,121,043
Interest	1,024,649
Ret. for dividends	1,227,504
Total dividends	328,000
Total surplus	5,912,295
Prev. surplus adj.	5,125,581
Total surplus	5,912,295

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Fiscal year ended June 30	Increase
Operating revenue	\$36,123,071
Operating expenses	26,087,098
Net operating income	10,035,973
Other income	3,721,907
Total income	13,757,880
Deductions	1,877,002
Balance	11,880,878
Interest	6,205,536
Ret. for dividends	3,203,372
Total dividends	9,408,908
Total surplus	2,471,970
Prev. surplus adj.	1,686,154
Total surplus	4,158,124

### ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$296,000
Operating expenses	\$204,224
Net operating income	\$91,776
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$105,877
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$91,776
Interest	\$45,888
Ret. for dividends	\$45,888
Total dividends	\$91,776
Total surplus	\$91,776

### MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$701,081
Operating expenses	\$512,824
Net operating income	\$188,257
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$202,358
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$188,257
Interest	\$94,128
Ret. for dividends	\$94,128
Total dividends	\$188,257
Total surplus	\$188,257

### BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$214,040
Operating expenses	\$150,300
Net operating income	\$63,740
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$77,841
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$63,740
Interest	\$31,870
Ret. for dividends	\$31,870
Total dividends	\$63,740
Total surplus	\$63,740

### CANADIAN NORTHERN

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$548,143
Operating expenses	\$378,010
Net operating income	\$170,133
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$184,234
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$170,133
Interest	\$85,066
Ret. for dividends	\$85,066
Total dividends	\$170,133
Total surplus	\$170,133

### NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$548,143
Operating expenses	\$378,010
Net operating income	\$170,133
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$184,234
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$170,133
Interest	\$85,066
Ret. for dividends	\$85,066
Total dividends	\$170,133
Total surplus	\$170,133

### INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF MEXICO

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$548,143
Operating expenses	\$378,010
Net operating income	\$170,133
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$184,234
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$170,133
Interest	\$85,066
Ret. for dividends	\$85,066
Total dividends	\$170,133
Total surplus	\$170,133

### COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINE

Second week Nov.	22nd Nov.
Gross earnings	\$548,143
Operating expenses	\$378,010
Net operating income	\$170,133
Other income	\$14,101
Total income	\$184,234
Deductions	\$14,101
Balance	\$170,133
Interest	\$85,066
Ret. for dividends	\$85,066
Total dividends	\$170,133
Total surplus	\$170,133

## DECLINE IN THE STOCK OF ASSETS REALIZATION CO.

The precipitate decline in the stock of the Assets Realization Company from above par to \$40 in the last few months is understood to forecast a sharp reduction in the dividend rate if not its passage. The company had been paying at the rate of 8 per cent on its \$10,000,000 stock up to the last declaration in October when 1 per cent was paid, making a total distribution for the year of 7 per cent.

A combination of untoward developments has brought the Assets Realization Company to a place where it is deemed advisable to conserve its cash resources—at least until the investment outlook materially brightens.

The company had a large interest in the United States Worsteds Company, and was later obliged to protect its investment therein by a substantial participation in the \$1,000,000 cash advance to the worsteds company. The Assets Realization Company was also a large owner of the preferred stock of the United States Metal Products Company, the passing of the preferred dividend of which, of course, cuts off another source of revenue.

The company also has money tied up in Chicago mortgages and land which are somewhat "slow." The Morris Park land sale netted no money and the outcome of the Heineke litigation is uncertain. The sum and substance of it all is that the Assets Company finds itself short of cash just at a time when some of its companies find themselves in the same position.

In the year ended Dec. 31, 1912, Assets Realization earned \$1,800,000 or the equivalent of over 13 per cent on its stock. The financial vicissitudes of some of its investments make it impossible, however, this year to forecast profits with any accuracy. The last balance sheet showed a surplus of \$1,436,000 or \$14.50 a share.

## RECENT RISE IN MUNICIPAL BOND MARKET

NEW YORK—It is a general impression that the entire advance in municipal bonds has taken place in the past month and a half, or since the income tax law was passed by Congress. As a matter of fact, this class of bonds has been moving steadily upward since the middle of the year.

Bond men say there is no question that the income tax law has been the cause of this continued advance in municipal issues. For the man of large income, who would be subject to some of the apportionment under the new law, purchase of municipal bonds offers a way to escape the tax entirely. Moreover, investors feel that the replacement of corporation bonds by municipal issues, which do not have to be declared to the government collectors, leaves them less liable to what they consider confiscatory local taxes.

The steady upward movement in municipal bonds is shown clearly by the following comparison of present prices of representative New York city issues with those ruling at approximately the same date in each of the past four months:

	Nov.	Oct.	Sept.	Aug.	July
4 1/2% 1915	104	102 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
4 1/2% 1920	100	98 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2
4% 1920	98 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2
4 1/2% 1927	104	103 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
3 1/2% 1934	84 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2

## NAVAL STORES

The naval stores market continued firm yesterday and most dealers stated that consuming demands held up well in the face of the successive advances in both turpentine and rosin. Spirits of turpentine were generally held at 47 cents per gallon, although considerable of a demand was supplied at slightly lower figures. Southern markets are evincing strength daily Savannah being now on the basis of 43 1/2 cents per gallon as compared with 43 1/4 cents formerly.

Rosin—No quotable change was noted yesterday in the comparatively high levels obtaining for rosins, a majority of dealers holding out for \$4.10 to \$4.20 for the common to good strained descriptions, and proportionately higher prices for the other descriptions. The average daily sales of rosins at southern centers have been continually in excess of receipts and this is one factor making for strength in values. The New York Commercial quotes:

Graded B \$4.10@4.20, D \$4.15@4.20, E \$4.15@4.20, F \$4.20@4.35, G \$4.25@4.35, H \$4.25@4.35, I \$4.35@4.40, K \$4.40@4.50, M \$5.50@5.60, N \$6.50@6.60, WG \$7@7.10, WW \$7.25@7.35.

Tar and pitch—But little business is moving in tar. The pronounced shortage has advanced both the retort and kiln burned descriptions to a basis of \$8@8.25 respectively. Pitch continues in good jobbing demand and is available on the basis of \$4@4.25 for round lots.

## EASIER MONEY IN CANADA

EDMONTON—James Carruthers, head of James Carruthers, Ltd., of Montreal, who was in this city on a trip of western Canada, reports that money is easier, adding, "I look for a turn in the tide of financial matters with the new year."

## BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 50c, off 1/4c; Mexican dollars 46c, unchanged.

LONDON—Bar silver easy 27 1/4d, off 1/4d.

## ATLANTIC GULF STEAMSHIP CO. GROSS INCOME

Record of Twenty Millions or Better May Be Established for Fiscal Year—Operating Expenses Kept Well in Hand

### INDEBTEDNESS LOWER

There is every reason to expect that gross income of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies for its fiscal year to conclude on Dec. 31 will establish the satisfactory record of \$20,000,000 or better. This compares with gross receipts for 1909 of only \$13,520,981 and shows how successful the present management has been in its quest for new business. In fact an expansion in gross of \$6,500,000 in four years, a gain of 48 per cent, is decidedly unusual among steamship properties. Atlantic, Gulf has, of course, been favored during 1912 and 1913 by unusually favorable conditions in water transportation and it is not unlikely that if general business lets up in 1914 gross may either remain stationary or slide back somewhat. The boom days which have prevailed all over the world in shipping lines for the past two years are not expected to be of indefinite duration.

One feature of 1913 operations which is of good omen is the better grasp which the management seems to have upon operating expenses. For the first eight months this year gross was drawn upon to the extent of only 83 per cent to meet cost of operation, against 87 per cent in 1912 and 89 per cent in the previous year. This lower ratio is clearly a step in the right direction.

Up to Aug. 31 net profits of the operating companies after interest on their bonds were \$1,129,000, or slightly more than twice the \$560,000 net of the 1912 period. It is probable that September net will show a fair gain of not over \$25,000. The last quarter, however, is not likely to make much of an increase so that profits for the full year will be something less than double the \$941,000 earned in 1912.

Few holders of Atlantic, Gulf securities appreciate the fact that the company's operations are so extensive that it is occasionally a very liberal charterer of outside steamers. Sometimes the company is chartering as many as 15 boats at a time and even today has six or eight boats of this class. The steamers are taken on in a sudden spurt of traffic or when special business comes up that it would not be practicable to disarrange schedules to handle.

During 1912 Atlantic, Gulf reduced its parent company bonds to the extent of \$370,000 by purchases in the open market. It is understood that there have been further purchases this year, although less in amount. The end of the year is likely to see Atlantic, Gulf with less than \$12,500,000 of its own bonds in the hands of the public. Two years ago the total was within \$3000 of the \$13,000,000 mark.

## BETTER DEMAND FOR ANTHRACITE IN LOCAL MARKET

The Coal Trade Journal says: With weather conditions more conducive to the liberal use of domestic coal, the demand for anthracite has been intensified in all directions during the past 10 days. All sizes have been helped, but so far as the local situation is concerned the call is still overwhelmingly for stove. In some localities net is running stove a close second in popular favor, and dealers at many line points are less reluctant to take egg than was the case until recently. But in the city trade, nothing in the nature of a shortage exists except in stove.

Not only have the premiums on this size increased, but the tonnage sold at figures above the circular has been much larger of late. As high as 50 cents a ton premium recently has been paid by out-of-town dealers for stove coal, and in one or two cases the buyer is reported to have taken a quantity of chestnut along with the stove. The steam sizes are in fair shape; but the demand is not running ahead of the supply except on some of the grades that are usually more or less short. At the upper ports the circular rules on practically everything, and at the lower ports prices are a shade firmer, though still at about the time past. Pea coal is not in active demand in this market, but the quantity sent here is small owing to good outlets in other directions.

Hopes of a stronger situation in bituminous, by reason of the blizzard early last week in western Pennsylvania and the section further west fell flat, and the market showed signs of increasing weakness. The underlying element of strength in the whole situation is the way contract buyers are taking their coal. Mine prices are about on a parity with tide-water quotations, except when a forced sale has to be made to release cars.

## REVENUE DEPUTY RESIGNS

Oliver M. Hamilton yesterday tendered his resignation as chief deputy collector of revenue for the Massachusetts district. Deputy Hamilton has held office for 16 years. He was appointed by the late President McKinley.

## THE BALANCE SHEET

Audits and examinations of Accounts. Appraisals of values of Land, Buildings and Machinery. Reports and recommendations on economies in Factory operations. Financial and Cost Systems of Account.

## THE AUDIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Auditing, Appraising, Efficiency, Systems  
165 Broadway, NEW YORK  
29 So. La Salle St., CHICAGO

## ST. PAUL'S EARNINGS ARE HOLDING UP FAIRLY WELL

September Results Much More Favorable Than Those for Previous Month, Increased Maintenance Allowances Causing Heavy Inroads Upon Net

NEW YORK—September earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company were much more favorable than those of the month previous in that the gross presented an actual increase over the corresponding months a year ago, while the loss in net was less than half that sustained in August. After meeting all charges for the period there was a surplus of about \$1,600,000, or \$400,000 more than sufficient to pay a one month's proportion of preferred and common stock dividends. For the three months ended Sept. 30, the company's dividends were also earned with a margin to spare of about \$80,000. As a matter of fact the margin of safety over dividend requirements for both the month and the quarter was greater than the figures just indicated because "other income" is not included in the balance available for dividends. It is impossible to state the exact amount of other income from month to month as the figures are not available.

In July the company's gross revenues increased about \$347,000, while the net fell off over \$160,000; in August there was a gross loss of nearly \$250,000 and a net decrease of approximately \$1,000,000. Following are the changes in gross and net for the three months ended Sept. 30 last:

	1913	1912	1911
Gross	\$7,740,518	\$7,570,412	\$7,570,412
Operating expenses	6,075,621	5,712,250	5,712,250
Net	\$1,664,897	\$1,858,162	\$1,858,162
Three months	\$4,994,691	\$5,175,757	\$5,



# Leading Events in Athletic World Western Football

## CONFERENCE TO END 1914 SEASON NEXT SATURDAY

Chicago Already Conceded the Championship Although Maroon Still Has to Play Wisconsin, the Title Holder for 1912

### AFTER SECOND PLACE

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000
Illinois	5	1	0	.833
Iowa	4	2	0	.667
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500
Wisconsin	2	4	0	.333
Purdue	1	5	0	.167
Indiana	0	6	0	.000
Ohio State	0	6	0	.000
Northwestern	0	6	0	.000

CHICAGO—This Saturday will find the teams in the Western Conference football league completing their season of 1913, and while there is a bare possibility of the championship title being involved, it is generally conceded on all hands that the University of Chicago has already won the honors which were held by Wisconsin in 1912.

Chicago faces Wisconsin this week, and it is expected that the Badgers will give the Maroon much trouble in keeping its slate clean for the entire season. Chicago has had the hardest schedule of any team in the conference. All of its games have been with other conference eleven, and the fact that the Maroon has already defeated six of the eight other teams in the league shows that Coach Stagg has a team worthy of succeeding to the title so handsomely won by Wisconsin last fall.

Minnesota and Illinois meet in another conference game that will be closely watched. Should Minnesota win, it will give her a clear claim to second place; but should Illinois win it will place Coach Zuppke's men second to the Maroon. On the basis of previous games, the Gophers should have no trouble in finishing second, as Coach Williams' men showed in the game with Chicago last Saturday that they are little behind the present leaders.

Purdue and Indiana meet in the third game of the series and the first named is looking for an easy victory. The Boilermakers have a possible chance of finishing in second place should they win this contest and they are going to do their very best to take every advantage of the possibility. Indiana has not been playing very fast this year, but is now sure to finish sixth or better.

Ohio State and Northwestern will meet in the only other conference game. It will be a contest between two teams that have yet to win a game in the conference series, and it is going to be a battle royal from the very start as each is anxious to finish out of last position. Northwestern had a splendid chance to at least tie a game last week when she lost to Indiana by one point after failing to kick a goal from touchdown.

There have been two games in the series that have resulted in ties. Wisconsin and Purdue were the first to play to a tie score, each team making seven points. The other was a 0 to 0 tie between Purdue and Illinois. The first one came as a decided surprise as it had been expected that Wisconsin would have another very fast team this year, and this was the first inkling that followers of the league had of its not being up to 1912 standard.

There are some other games in the West Saturday that will furnish fine football, although they will not affect the conference standing. Iowa will play Nebraska in a contest that should be very close. Nebraska has the honor of being the only team outside of Chicago that has defeated Minnesota this year.

Missouri will face Kansas in another good game, and Iowa State meets Drake. Grove City plays Westminster.

## HERBERT MILLS NEW COMMODORE

CHICAGO—Herbert S. Mills was chosen commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers held in the Randolph street clubhouse. The other officers are:

William H. Sampson, vice-commodore; Robert Shaw, rear commodore; Charles Smith, secretary; Matt Loneragan, treasurer, and Louis H. Reitman and Richard E. Jones, directors for two years.

## NINETEEN GET CLASS NUMERALS

The Harvard athletic authorities have awarded football numerals to the 19 freshmen who took part in the game against Yale last Saturday as follows:

O. Ames, J. Baker, L. Berman, W. J. Bolos, H. B. Cabot, G. C. Cane, A. C. Clark, J. A. Clark, A. Coolidge, M. Cunningham, E. A. Douglas, D. Duncan, R. Harre, J. C. Harris, G. E. Leighton, H. W. Minor, J. E. P. Morgan, H. L. Sweetser and W. Willcox.

L. S. CHANLER WINS AGAIN  
L. S. Chanler, '14, won the E. D. Brannage cup in the Harvard single scullers' match on the Charles Tuesday. H. A. Murray, '15, was second, with Q. Reynolds, captain of the Crimson eight, third. Twenty-two men in all covered the course.

## STUDENTS TO SEE HARVARD ELEVEN PRACTISE TODAY

Crimson Football Team to Be Given Some Secret Work and Then Gates Are Thrown Open

Harvard's varsity football team will hold its last hard practice of the year on Soldiers field this afternoon in preparation for the big game with Yale Saturday. Most of the work is to be done in secret; but the gates will be open for a short time before 4 o'clock and the undergraduates are to march to the Stadium and cheer the players and coaches.

Tuesday's work was again devoted to a general polishing off of formations and players calculated to produce an eleven which shall be at its greatest possible efficiency on Saturday. The coaches are doing their best to gather up the loose ends left by too easy a schedule.

The feature of the afternoon was a short scrimmage held against a rush line composed of former players who are now on the coaching staff. The team played without a backfield, but this made no particular difference, the idea being to give pointers to the varsity linemen, who were kept constant, on the offensive. Among the coaches who gave the varsity a thorough try-out of a number of its plays were the Withington brothers, Blagden, Leary and Corbett. The scoring was confined to a few field goals by Brickley from about the 30-yard line.

The remainder of the time was taken up by a dummy scrimmage with the seconds, in which the regulars were given minute drill on both the defense and offense. As in the previous day's practice, unusually good speed was displayed, and everything ran smoothly.

Bradlee was still out of the line-up. There is but little doubt, however, that he will be in fine shape on Saturday. Gilman was also absent, but merely to get him in championship condition. McKinnon replaced Bradlee, and Cowen supplanted Gilman, the rest of the men appearing in regular order. Mahan did all of the punting during the regular practice, and will probably be used exclusively against Knowles of Yale.

The last big mass meeting of the fall will be held in the Union this evening. Coach Percy D. Haughton '99, under whose efficient leadership Harvard has been returned victorious twice, and tied twice, with only one loss, in the last five years, will speak at this meeting. Q. Reynolds '14 and A. F. Pickernell '14 will lead the cheers and songs, which are to be perfected.

## WATER JUMP ON N. Y. HORSE SHOW PROGRAM TONIGHT

NEW YORK—The horse show swung into its fourth day today with all sorts of thrills from trained Shetland ponies to polo mounts scheduled on the program. Tonight one of the best events of the show will be staged in the international broad-water jump. Forty star hurdlers are entered from every place on the globe.

Miss Toula Long of Kansas City, who has taken two blue ribbons and one second, was about the ring again today prepared to drive. Miss Long's second award in the roadster class narrowly missed being another blue ribbon, but after a long consultation judges finally awarded the prize to E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia.

Much sympathy was expressed for the Canadians today who last night lost the challenge cup for military jumpers, after winning it twice in succession. The cup was won by the French government with Lieut. Baron De Meston of the Cuirassiers, riding Amazon, the winning mount.

## PICKUPS

The New York Giants have signed Pitcher Williams of the Fordham University team for next year.

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans has offered a contract to Otto Nye, an infielder of the Springfield, O., high school baseball team.

Pitcher O'Brien of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league has refused to sign his 1914 contract and says that he will retire from baseball.

According to C. A. Comiskey, the Chicago-New York world's tourists have taken in \$70,000 since they started the baseball tour and they have not yet left American soil.

Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington Americans, has struck out 1458 batsmen during his seven years in the American league. This is an average of 208.27 per year.

Manager Birmingham says there are five teams that will figure in the race for the American league pennant next year. They are Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Boston and Chicago.

It looks as if it would be well into the spring before the case between the national commission and the baseball players' fraternity came up for definite action. The matter has got to be referred to every league acting under the national agreement before the commission can act upon it.

## YALE CLOSES ITS REAL PRACTISE THIS AFTERNOON

Leaves Tomorrow for Auburn-dale, Where Players Will Stay Until After the Harvard Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Head Coach Howard Jones has mapped out a fairly hard practice for the Yale varsity eleven on Yale field this afternoon. It will be the last real work the players will do before the Harvard game, as they leave here tomorrow for Auburn-dale, Mass., where they will put up until after the game. Following today's practice the usual custom of burning the old uniforms and a dance around the bonfire by the seniors on the team will take place.

There was a fairly fast practice at the field Tuesday. The men are in championship form, with two exceptions. Dunn, the fullback, and Marting, the center, have not yet quite got back to their usual form.

The varsity had no real scrimmage. Instead there was breaking through by a strong scrub eleven which represented the Harvard team. These men were run by Wheeler at quarter and he was ably assisted by Brann at right end, McLeish at fullback, Harbison, Arnold and Madden in the line, so it was really a second varsity team. The varsity held firmly against the attacking Harvard team, and time and time again could have held for downs, despite the Harvard plays, if it had been a real scrimmage.

The coaches criticized the players for the work Saturday. The compliments of the students had been so laudatory that it was thought advisable to do this in order that defects might be corrected. There was a great assembly of coaches at the field to do this sort of criticism, all students of the game. Among them were Chamberlain, Camp, Corbin, Hefelfinger, Shevlin, Owsley, Bloomer, Adee, Hutchinson, Cochran and the regular staff. Various points were made where the work could have been improved and were brought home by actual play, the coaches picking out different men and showing them just what they meant.

Captain Ketcham was asked about the line-up for Saturday's game against Harvard. He said that unless something unforeseen developed that Yale would face Harvard with the same line-up as went against Princeton.

## SOCCER TEAM AT BERLIN OLYMPICS TO REPRESENT U. S.

Amateur Athletic Union Reaches Agreement and Makes Alliance With the Football Association

NEW YORK—The United States will be represented at the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916 by an American soccer football team as a result of an agreement reached between the A. A. U. and the United States of America Football Association at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. in this city Tuesday.

According to the terms of the alliance each organization recognized the rights and controlling power of the other in and over its particular branches of sport and each is to have a delegate on the governing board of the other association. This alliance gives the United States of America Football Association national and international recognition, for the association has already been elected a member of the Federation of International Football Associations, consisting of the association football organizations of all the countries where soccer football is played.

It also assures the United States of America Football Association entry of a soccer team selected to represent the United States after the trial games scheduled to be held in San Francisco in connection with the 1915 fair athletics.

## HARVARD NINE IS GIVEN MINIATURE GOLD SOUVENIRS

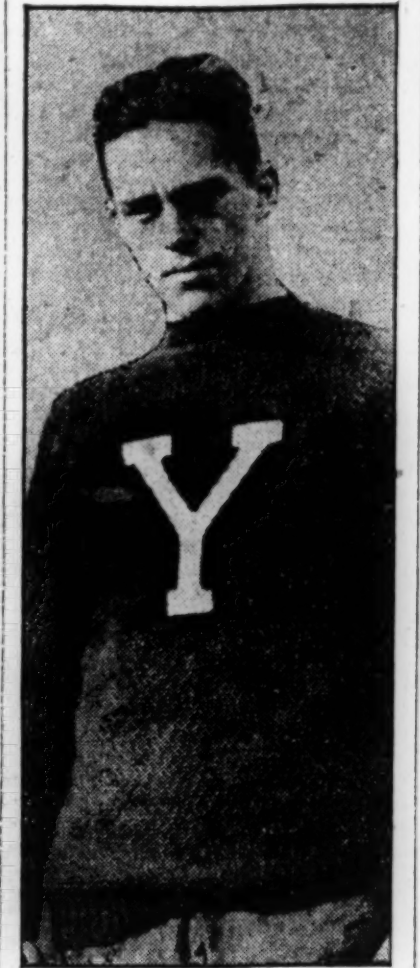
Members of Harvard's victorious varsity baseball team of last June are today showing their many friends the miniature gold baseballs which were presented to them Tuesday by the Harvard Club of Boston in honor of their having won the series with Yale. The presentation was made at the banquet tended the nine in the new Boston clubhouse, it being the first celebration of the kind held there.

Barrett Wendell, Jr., a former Harvard baseball captain, was toastmaster and Hon. S. E. Winslow, captain of the undefeated Harvard nine of 1885, was the principal speaker. All but three of the team were present, the absentees being S. M. Felton '13, A. H. Tombes '13, and E. H. Alsop '15. Among the other speakers were Capt. D. J. P. Wingate '14, and Coach F. J. Sexton. The following players were present:

R. R. Ayers '15, 1b; Sydney Clark '14, 2b; H. R. Hardwick '15, cf; R. T. Gannett '15, rf; W. R. Young '13, c; R. P. Osborn '14, c; D. J. Frye '15, p; H. R. Hitchcock '14, p, and M. B. Phillips '15, substitute.

CLARKE TO MANAGE PITTSBURGH  
PITTSBURGH—Fred Clarke's signed contract to manage the Pittsburgh Nationals in 1914 has been received by President Dreyfuss. The terms Clarke agreed to were those offered by the club.

## YALE FULLBACK IS FINE KICKER



H. A. PUMPELLY '15

### SIDELINE NOTES

The Harvard varsity football team is to spend next Friday night at the Vesper Club of Lowell.

Wilson, the Yale quarterback, appears to be coming up to the form promised of him early in the season by ex-Captain Hinkey.

The largest score ever made in an Andover-Exeter football game up to last Saturday, was 44, which was made by Exeter in 1887.

The college football seasons are not as strenuous as they were some 20 years ago. Practice used to be much harder and longer then.

Coach Sheldon of the Indiana University football team for the past eight years has announced that he will not take the position again.

There is not a member of the present Yale team who has played on a championship eleven. Certainly a new experience for a Yale football player.

Michigan is again looking for a place on Harvard's football schedule. It is some years since the Ann Arbor team had a game with the Crimson.

They are talking of a successor to Coach Juneau of the Wisconsin football team for next year. Juneau has made a splendid record at the Badger university.

Dartmouth's score against Pennsylvania was the largest that had been made against a Red and Blue eleven since 1891, when Yale defeated them, 48 to 0.

Fourteen varsity "Ps" were awarded to Princeton players who took part in the Harvard game. It looks as if it were time the Crimson awarded the "H" for that game.

Should Murray of Andover and Enwright and Bingham of Exeter all enter Harvard next fall, the Crimson freshman backfield of 1914 should be a wonderful combination.

Harvard gained 137 yards and six first downs against Princeton. Yale gained 135 and five. Considering the difference in the days, the Crimson showing seems to be a little better.

Perhaps one reason why Loudon, end of the Dartmouth eleven, is so good at receiving a forward pass is that he is captain of the basketball team and has played much at that game.

Yale is expected to draw only one of this year's championship Exeter team, Black being the man to go to New Haven. Princeton expects to get two, Captain Kelly and Bolton.

Carlisle's late development is due to having so many inexperienced men on the squad. Never before has Coach Warner had to bring out as much green material as has been the case this fall.

Lack of versatility in attack appeared to be Princeton's chief weakness this fall. The attack must be concealed and varied if it is to gain ground against a highly developed eleven of equal strength.

COACH WINSOR TO ADDRESS MEN  
Coach Alfred Winsor, Jr., and Capt. W. A. Willett of the Harvard varsity hockey team will meet the candidates for the seven this evening to discuss plans for the coming season.

MOORE IS BATES CAPTAIN  
BRUNSWICK, Me.—Ernest Merrill Moore '15 of Gardner has been elected captain of Bates football eleven. Moore played left guard this season.

## PRINCETON MAY WANT DIFFERENT DATES NEXT YEAR

Keene Fitzpatrick, Trainer of Eleven, Says Saturday Should Intervene Between Big Games

PRINCETON, N. J.—The general sentiment among Princeton undergraduates is that when the football schedule is made up next year some effort should be made to schedule the game with Harvard to be played next fall in Cambridge at some date other than the Saturday immediately preceding the Yale-Princeton game.

Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton trainer, declared Tuesday that just as long as the football authorities were willing to play Harvard the week before the Tigers meet Yale, just so long Princeton would be obliged to enter the Yale game more or less handicapped. Fitzpatrick says it is a most difficult task to have the Tigers in shape for two such hard games on consecutive weeks. The entire Princeton squad will go to Cambridge in a body Friday night to see the Harvard-Yale game. The Princeton players, having met both Harvard and Yale upon consecutive weeks, are naturally intensely interested in the outcome of Saturday's game. Opinion is pretty evenly divided among the Princeton players as to the Harvard-Yale winner, the majority of the linemen leaning toward Yale, while the backfield players feel Harvard will show up the stronger.

## U. OF P. SQUAD HAS HARD SCRIMMAGE

PHILADELPHIA—Contrary to expectations, the University of Pennsylvania football team was given one of the longest scrimmages of the season Tuesday, in preparation for the game with Cornell on Thanksgiving day.

Carter, the guard, who has been playing on the varsity line all season, and Russell, Griffith and McGowan, all sub linemen, were sent to the second team. In the workout, the varsity was matched first against the freshmen and then the seconds, the first-string men scoring one touchdown against each of their opponents, while the freshmen crossed the varsity goal line once.

## SHIFTS MADE IN WEST POINT LINE

WEST POINT—The West Point secret work in preparation for the Annapolis game was resumed Tuesday. Herriek was used on the line in Huston's place, Meacham being sent to the seconds. Wynne and Merrill at tackle and end, respectively, did the work.

Captain Hoge was moved back to his old position at left end, exchanging places with Markoe, who was tried for a while in the back field. Hocker and Boots were both tried behind the line. Hobbs' punting was good, but the forward pass drill was disappointing to the coaches.

## ANNAPOLIS MEN SHOW GOOD FORM

ANNAPOLIS—The naval academy team put a lot of speed and energy into the practice Tuesday. The regulars, pitted against a strong second team, after time after time carried the ball the length of the field for a touchdown. Nicholls scored two of the touchdowns. The other players in the backfield were Harrison at fullback and McReavy and Failing at the halves. This is almost certain to be the combination which will start against West Point on Nov. 29.

## YALE '17 HOCKEY TEAM SCHEDULE

NEW HAVEN—Manager A. C. Newell of the Yale freshman hockey team has announced the following schedule of games:

Jan. 30, Massachusetts Agricultural College at New Haven.  
Feb. 7, Connecticut Agricultural College at New Haven; 11, Tufts school at Waterville; 14, Harvard high at New Haven; 21, Harvard freshmen at New Haven.

The games will be played in the new ice hockey rink which is now being built in this city.

HOCKEY QUESTION UP TONIGHT  
NEW YORK—The proposed rule to reduce the number of players from seven to six in the local games of hockey will be finally disposed of tonight when the executive committee of the Amateur Hockey League meets at the St. Nicholas rink.

CHICAGO SHUTS OUT GIANTS  
PORTLAND, Ore.—The Chicago Americans shut out the New York Giants Tuesday in a hard-fought game by the score of 2 to 0. Fromme and Hearn pitched for the Giants, while Scott was in the box for Chicago.

TO OFFER TENER PRESIDENCY  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The presidency of the National baseball league to succeed Thomas J. Lynch, at the expiration of his term, will be tendered Gov. John K. Tener today, according to an announcement Tuesday.

LEWIS TO CAPTAIN BOWDOIN  
BRUNSWICK, Me.—H. Alton Lewis '15 of North Haven, left tackle of this season's eleven, has been elected captain of the Bowdoin football team. He first made the team in his freshman year.

## RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

In describing the proper way in which to lay out a golf course, Dr. Laidlaw Purves goes on to say in Golf Illustrated: Speaking roughly, I venture to hint that on a calm day a full drive from a wooden club by a first class player should be from 190 to 210 yards—say 200 yards; with a cleek from 170 to 190 yards—say 180, and with an iron from 150 to 170—say 160 yards; that the carry from the wood should be up to 170 yards, from a cleek up to 150 yards, and from an iron up to 130 yards, and that the area on which a player should be able to place his ball by a full drive from wood should be 60 yards long and 50 broad, from a cleek somewhat less, and from an iron still less.

Assuming such agreements to be come to, it may be thought better to make the distance from the tee to the nearer edge of the putting green as the distance to be considered in these days of long driving, which would increase the lengths to the hole 20 yards. The lengths would then be, from the tee to the nearer edge of the putting green 210 yards, the additional 20 yards of putting green from the edge to the hole making it 230 yards for a "one-shot hole," 460 yards for a "two-shot hole," and anything beyond that up to 650 yards for a "three-shot hole."

The area on which a player is expected to place his ball, either from the tee shot or from a shot through the green, should be devoid of any hazards proper, or any irregularities other than the undulations common to a good seaside course, so that, his ball being placed on the area played for, he has a ball lying free from any difficulty beyond the skill of a good player to overcome, and from which he may make a shot equal in length to that which has been agreed upon as the distance he is expected to gain at the stroke from that area.

The natural undulations of the ground, so long as they are not abrupt, may be ignored, but when short and steep they should not be included in the area which is intended to be that on which the player should place his ball.

The approach shot on a putting green should have an area which is thought to be of a size sufficient to test the accuracy, but not beyond the capacity, of a par player to place his ball upon—in any case not less than 40 by 40 yards—and in the normal direction of the approach shot. Especially if the approach is to be made by a full drive from a wooden club, the length should be considerably increased—say 60 to 70 yards.

Hazards should be so arranged that if the player negotiates them, by carrying them, avoiding them or leaving them behind him in some manner, he should find a place devoid of hazards of the extent which the consensus of players has agreed upon as the area sufficient in extent for the placing of the ball upon by a good player.

The cross hazards may be at any distance up to 150 yards from the tee, and the side hazards should if possible be continuous, otherwise the element of luck comes greatly into the game, which should be eliminated and guarded against as much as possible in a first-class course. It is obvious that if side bunkers are placed about 100 yards from the tee, only good drivers can reach them, and that a player who has played short of that distance, but with the same mistake in direction as that of the driver whose ball has reached the hazard, has, by his worse driving, obtained an advantage, or, if a hazard is placed in the fairway about the same distance from the tee as that in the fairway at the fifteenth hole of Prestwick, the better driver may be punished, either by being in the bunker or by his being compelled to play short, while the shorter driver has the whole width of the fairway to play at to the full extent of his capacity.

In the days before golf had boomed the idea of bogey was not uncommon, but he had not been christened. As early as the seventies it was not unusual for a player who had not found a match—and players were comparatively few in those days—to play round the course alone, trying to equal, as nearly as he could, the score which he considered the hole ought to be done by by a first-class player without a mistake—the par of the hole. Why this par should have a number of strokes added to it to make it the score of a first-class player, and then be christened bogey, is not clear. By instituting such a baser par many difficulties arise as to how this baser par is formed. One writer considers that "the number of strokes in which the holes of the round can be taken without serious mistakes, and may be said to represent good steady play" should be the bogey score.

Another writer says the bogey of the course is ascertained as follows: "The total of each nine holes shall be added, with two or three strokes allowed for unavoidable mistakes, and from this score every handicap shall be struck for that club." Another writer "that it is from the bogey or scratch score that the links, and not from the par score, that the members of clubs are handicapped."

Such methods bring with them a cloud of difficulties. The committees of clubs would require before fixing their bogies to agree as to what strokes are to be placed in such categories as "serious mistakes" and "unavoidable mistakes." How is it to be done? Such definitions cannot be agreed upon, and some other method of determining what is the bogey of the course must be found; and the method which commends itself is the total lengths of the holes composing the course, the par of which is being determined.

## FALL CREW WORK BY HARVARD MEN SHOWS PROGRESS

Coach J. S. Wray Has Four Squads at Work on Machines, and Looks for More Candidates When Football Ends

### FRESHMEN CALLED OUT

With the close of the football season at Harvard, the crew work at the Cambridge University will begin to take on a more settled aspect. Several of the men on whom Coach James S. Wray will depend for positions in the varsity boat are at present out for football and will be unable to take part in the crew work until the season for the former sport is over. Among the crew men who are now playing, and have a good chance to make the varsity eight this year are E. W. Soucy, '16, J. A. Gilman, '16, L. H. Mills, '14, and John Middendorf, '15.

For how positions in the varsity boat, the race will be close between E. W. Soucy and H. A. Murray, '15. Both of these oarsmen show well in this place, with Soucy having a little the advantage. C. E. Schall, '16 is the most likely candidate for No. 7, with J. A. Gilman showing the best form for No. 6. Two men are pretty evenly matched for No. 5. They are T. H. Potter, Jr., and L. H. Mills. Potter rowed this position on the varsity. Harry Middendorf is the most likely man for No. 4, although L. Everett Saltonstall, '14, will make a strong try for the place, and John Middendorf rows well in this position.

Number 3 is as yet very unsettled, with several strong oarsmen as candidates for the place. Captain Quintin Reynolds '14 shows up well in this seat, while J. C. Talcott, Jr., and John Middendorf are other candidates for this place. F. H. Trumbull will probably row at No. 2 again this year, as he is the best man that has as yet turned out for the place.

L. S. Chanler, Jr., '14, who stroked the varsity eight last season, is the strongest candidate for that position again this year. Chanler also holds the single scull championship of Harvard, in the race for which title Captain Reynolds came in a close second. W. B. Pirnie is the only other man of any great ability out for this place, though there are several candidates who show promise. Pirnie stroked the second eight last year, and showed good form and proved steady in that position.

Aside from the men who are out for football, there are several likely candidates for the varsity eight who are unable to take part in the fall indoor crew practice because of studies, which will keep them out of the work until the regular winter season begins. Pirnie and Potter are two who will have studies that will keep them away from the boat house for some time.

Coach Wray has two other eights at work this fall beside the varsity and freshman crews. The second boat, although doing good work, and showing promise, is still too light to be of much use for the varsity boat this year. However, the men are reporting regularly each day for work on the machines, and there is a chance that some of them may develop into first string oarsmen. For the first time in the history of rowing at Harvard, the freshmen have been called out for fall practice. It has always been the custom to devote the fall work to the developing of the varsity boats, and the freshmen have not been called out until the beginning of the spring practice. However, this year the experiment of calling out the first-year men in the fall has been tried, and thus far has worked very well. The men have responded in good numbers, and are working with an energy that gives promise of a strong 1917 crew to represent Harvard next spring.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## AMONG THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

WIDELY varied opinion finds expression in the articles on "American Backgrounds for Fiction" now appearing in the Bookman. The first paper by Will N. Harben affirmed that no one can fully interpret the life of any community who does not belong to it, as one of the people. He said that none can discern and report all that is to be found in his environment in Georgia, for instance, who is not a true Georgian, albeit he may write better from the vantage ground of distance and long absence. Now in the second paper Helen R. Martin says that while she has lived among the so-called Pennsylvania Dutch a long time as a close observer she thinks she can report them the better for not having actually been one of them. She can see what is picturesque and pathetic at least, from the outside viewpoint in what is so simply and humbly accepted as matters of course by the people of these strict and stern communities.

The word Dutch is here of course a misnomer. These are German people and the name Dutch was adopted from the

German word Deutsch in the intermingling of English and German. This writer thinks that their strange customs, still retained even to dress, show unreadiness to move forward in what the rest of the world considers progress. The New Mennonite is even forbidden to hear a preacher from other sects. Indeed, the New and Old Mennonites dread each other's teachings. The Amish are the plainest of these sects and do not even build a meeting house, but gather at the home of a member. Some of the sects forbid members to vote or even to serve on the school board. Expressions of home affection are repressed, all art is forbidden by the New Mennonites, and all musical instruments and even education, is distrusted by these earnest devotees as savoring of the world. The very children sit around doing nothing, and seem not to have the instinct of play. The women were always held strictly in the notion of domestic service and a husband was thought pitifully henpecked who was observed carrying water from the pump indoors to his wife. There is to

be noted today, however, a distinct change in the position of wives and daughters, as the most marked present day sign of progress.

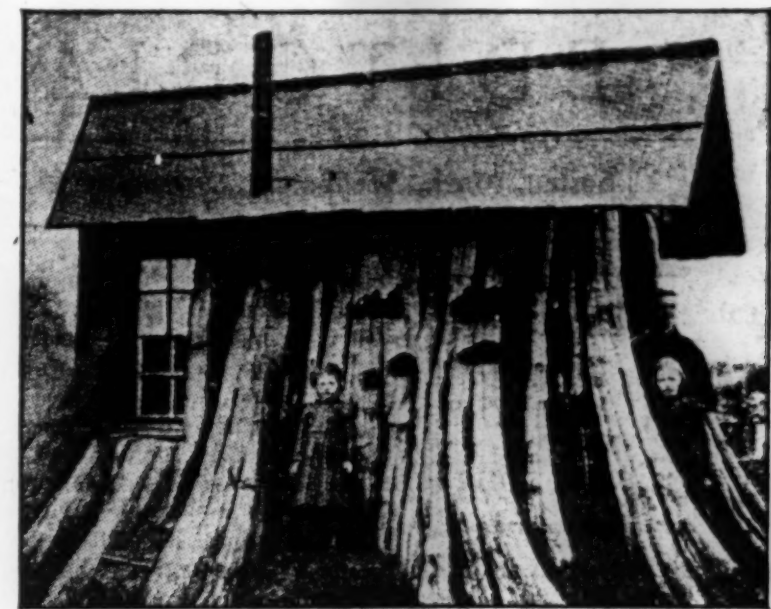
The writer can remember that in her childhood a member of the Amish sect would put mud and water on a new carriage to dim its bright varnish lest he seem to glory in worldly things. Now people from these far regions, still reached only by stage coach, occasionally own automobiles. But some of them say that they were "never in such a hurry as that."

## More Street Cars Run by Niagara Power

Commenting on the fact that power from Niagara falls has been used for the operation of the city cars in Syracuse, N. Y., for a number of years, the Electric Railway Journal says that although 100 miles from the falls, excellent service has been maintained. Only a small steam plant has been used by the railway company for the purpose of

furnishing additional power when necessary at times of heavy traffic. Until recently, however, the interurban railways connecting Rochester, Syracuse, Auburn and neighboring towns have been supplied from local steam plants. Niagara falls power has at last prevailed because it is cheaper, and for several months these railways have been supplied with power from this source. This recent contract furnishes additional evidence of the growing appreciation of the laws of economical power supply.

## HOME IN WASHINGTON TREE STUMP



WHEN one of the first settlers came into what is now the state of Washington, about 1846, it was too late in the fall to build a log cabin. The pioneer found, near the land he had taken up, a hollow stump 10 or 12 feet high. The inside was 22 feet in diameter. He put a roof over the open top of the stump, cut a doorway through which a person could pass easily, and moved in. Later on, he cut a window on one side, covering it with greased paper to let in the light and keep out the rain. With his energetic wife, he burned out the great roots of the tree and she almost regretted when their cabin was built and they moved into it, because those hollow roots had been such convenient "cubby-holes" in which to store things. The average pioneer cabin is 14 by 18 feet, so this tree-stump house was as large as the other for practical purposes.

## The Mountains Are a Lonely Folk

The mountains they are silent folk  
They stand afar—alone,  
And the clouds that kiss their brows  
at night  
Hear neither sigh nor groan.  
Each bears him in his ordered place  
As soldiers do, and bold and high  
They fold their forests round their feet  
And bolster up the sky.

—Hamlin Garland in Poetry.

## Cincinnati and Louisville

In reply to the question, Which is the older city, Cincinnati or Louisville? the Indianapolis News says: Louisville was first settled in 1778, and Cincinnati in 1788, but Cincinnati was incorporated as a city in 1814 and Louisville in 1822. In 1789, a year after its settlement, Cincinnati was laid out under the name of Losantville, a compound word which was supposed to represent "the village opposite the mouth of the Licking." This name did not "take," and a year or so later it was changed to Cincinnati, in honor of the patriotic society then recently formed. The United States fort established there at the settlement of the town, was called Ft. Washington and among military men and government officials the town went by this name for several years.

## United States Advance in Silk-Making

According to the census of 1910 silk manufacturing in the United States had nearly doubled in the preceding 10 years. The total value of the product is now about \$200,000,000 and the items as classified show the enormous use of ornamental things made of silk. Machine twist, sewing, embroidery, wash, fringe, and floss silks; dress goods, figured and plain and other broad goods; velvets and plushes; tapestries and upholstery; ribbons, laces, braids, trimmings, fringes, gimps, and then "other silk products." The United States is now the largest silk manufacturing country in the world, "with the possible exception of China," for which no complete statistics are to be had. This advance over France has been made since 1905.

## Jonathan Edwards a Writer With High Resolve

JONATHAN EDWARDS is one of the first great names in American letters. It is characteristic of early American literature that most of the eminent names are those of preachers of the gospel whose published sermons often make a large part of their literary achievement, although as in the case of Edwards there were separate theological works besides to make his niche or alcove in the libraries secure. Edwards, as a good son of Connecticut, was educated at Yale College, where he entered in 1716 before he was 13. While still a sophomore, that is at 14, he was reading Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding" and saying that it was to him "a higher pleasure than the most greedy miser finds when gathering up handfuls of silver and gold from some newly discovered treasure." His father, Timothy Edwards, was for 64 years pastor of the Congregational church at East Windsor, and his mother was the daughter of the Rev. Solomon Stoddard, for 50 years pastor of the church at Northampton, Mass.

Jonathan Edwards' first deep religious experience seems to have occurred when he was in his last year at college. He writes: "I walked abroad alone in my father's pasture, for contemplation. And as I was walking there and looking upon the sky and clouds, there came so sweet a sense of the glorious majesty and grandeur of God as I know not how to express. I seemed to see them both in a sweet conjunction: majesty and meekness joined together. It was a sweet and gentle and holy majesty; and also a majestic meekness; an awful sweetness; a high and great and holy gentleness. After this my sense of divine things

gradually increased, and became more and more lively and had more and more of that inward sweetness. The appearance of everything was altered. There seemed to be as it were a calm sweet cast or appearance of divine glory in almost everything. God's excellency, His wisdom, His purity and love seemed to appear in everything."

At 19 the youth was licensed to preach the gospel, and about this time he formed 70 resolutions, among which are the following:

"That I will do whatsoever I think to be most to the glory of God. To do whatever I think to be my duty and most for the good of mankind in general. Never to lose one moment of time, but to improve in the most profitable way I can. Never to speak evil of any one . . . upon no account, except for some real good. To study the Scriptures constantly and steadily. Never to count that prayer . . . which is so made that I cannot hope God will answer it."

Edwards furthermore wrote: "Supposing there was never to be but one individual in the world at any time who was properly a complete Christian in all respects, having Christianity always shining in its true luster, and appearing excellent and lovely from whatever part and under whatever character viewed. Resolved, to act just as I would do, if I strove with all my might to be that one who should live in my time."

During Edwards' pastorate at Northampton he published a book on George Whitefield's revivalist work there. This book was immediately republished in Scotland and brought him into correspondence with some of the most eminent clergymen of that country. Other books and treatises followed and there was more or less controversy in his church, roused by his unsparring demand for real righteousness and evidence of conversion from church members. His greatest work is on "The Freedom of the Will." He was pronounced "the highest of all his contemporaries, and one knew not which most to admire, the deep philosophy that issued from his pen or the humble and childlike piety that issued from his pulpit."

## Brotherhood Movement

At the first national brotherhood festival, organized by the London Brotherhood Federation, held recently at the Crystal Palace, delegates were present from all parts of the country and there were also delegates from Canada, including the Rev. J. L. Gordon, president and Thomas Howell, secretary, of the Canadian National Brotherhood Council. A resolution was passed after discussion, stating that the time had come for the brotherhood and sisterhood movements to undertake the work of social amelioration as one of their chief activities, and calling on the National Brotherhood Council to prepare a general and comprehensive scheme of social service, embodying methods of procedure. In the evening the lord mayor, addressing the delegates, said that the society was really in its infancy, but had already over half a million members. He believed that the movement was destined to bind together in the great bond of friendship and brotherhood the men and women not only of England, but throughout the world, with the common object of making the world better and brighter, helping the weaker brother and cheering the stern fighter in a good cause.

## Infinity

I would offer another answer to the objection that God's infinity places Him beyond the resemblance and approach of man. . . . The very conception of infinity is the mark of a nature to which no limit can be prescribed. This thought, indeed, comes to us, not so much from abroad as from our own souls. We ascribe this attribute to God because we possess capacities and wants which only an unbounded being can fill and because we are conscious of a tendency in spiritual faculties to unlimited expansion. We believe in the divine infinity through something congenial with it in our own breast.—Channing.

## Buying a New Beaver

Mrs. Burnham tells in "Justin Morgan" an amusing little story of early American fashions. A beaver hat in those days was supposed to last from 30 to 40 years, and therefore the purchase of a new one was an event of importance to everybody in the community. Indeed it was thought rather extravagant and worldly to buy a new one, and the man who ventured to do so would sometimes leave the new hat out-of-doors to weather a little before he ventured to appear before the neighbors.

## Again Hope's Song Is Sung

Lo, the world takes heart again, and again hope's song is sung.  
Till glory, glory, glory, goes rolling round the earth.

—Frank H. Severance.

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## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### The Caballo and the Mule Team

Of course "The Man Who Likes Mexico" is the man who will see amusing things there, and one comes on many such in the pages of Wallace Gilpatrick's book with the above title. For example, on the way to Lake Chapala he found that he could have his choice of a horse to ride or a seat in the stage coach. The offered mount was promised to be like the "rocking of a canoe on the lake." He thought this meant on a calm day; but found to the contrary. The stage driver said that he could give the horse, or caballo, an hour's start and then beat it into Chapal with his array of eight sturdy little mules. But Mr. Gilpatrick put a black-eyed little Santiago up behind him on the caballo as guide and set out. Mr. Gilpatrick told Santiago that they must beat the stage and the tiny courier did his best. There were a great many gates to be opened on the way, separating the different ranches. All would have gone well had they not chanced in one to meet the vaquero, or herdsman. He was a fine figure in silver trimmed black trousers, split up the side, high russet boots and a magnificent sombrero. He began by complimenting the stranger's horse, who could reply with honest praise of the vaquero's noble steed. Suddenly as they jogged along in talk a shouting was heard behind and there pell mell upon them was the stage. The driver was bawling "Andale! (Go on!)" and his assistant at his side was throwing rocks at the eight pounding little mules. The driver sang

### Picture Puzzle



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## SEEN AND HEARD IN BOGOTA

IN a ship at sea, or in a castle on a mountain top—this is where the new-comer feels himself to be on his first morning in Bogota. A writer in Everybody's Magazine tells us this and describes his first night there, as well. He went to a symphony concert, in the pretty little opera house, and he found that the piano was the most amazing thing, in spite of the fact that all sorts of notable people were present, from the senorita who played that piano and lived in a house with seven patios, or courts, to the American explorer just back from the jungle, or the friendly British minister. For the trail to Bogota had two years before been a muleback carry, and everything from steam boilers to Paris gowns was packed over the trail. It was then the fashion to have a new gown a trifle mused, to look as if it had just arrived from Paris.

But there was the shiny piano and it was the young lady playing it skillfully, plainly long familiar with the glittering keyboard. Indeed she had but just returned from study in Paris, for the South American goes to Europe to broaden his experience, instead of coming north, as some people hope he some day will do, even as South Americans are beginning to go south for their change of scene and to learn something new.

Within a few hours of Bogota is almost every conceivable climate, and side by side in the markets are apples, strawberries, wheat, mangoes, potatoes, bananas, granadillas, pomegranates and alligator pears. Every one in Bogota is a poet or politician, so they say. Manufacturing is confined to things like saddles, furniture and hammered silver, where fancy may lead fact and manufacture. Bogota represents the old Spanish idea of a capital as a place to which tribute is brought and from which governmental commands go forth.

The newspapers are described as indexes of the people's thinking. They have little news, as such, no reports of what happened yesterday, little of the North American's half-humorous, half-ironical consciousness of sharing experience with all humanity. Most of the space in the paper is taken up with political manifestos and replies to opponents, all interspersed with literary references to show erudition. One editor is called a Renan, gifted but vacillating, another is the Oedipus of the press, and

Tolstoi and Nordau are cited. Few special cables are received and so news from the rest of the world is had through the outside newspapers. Gil Blas, however, is a little sheet that comments as daringly as it dares on quaint human happenings, considered beneath the dignity of the punctilious party organs. Bogota is perhaps fuller of Spanish atmosphere and tradition than any other southern city.

## Helping the Worker

Practical means are used by the Young Men's Christian Association workers to raise the standard of living among the employees of the big construction camps all over the United States. For example in one case the investigator found 500 men quartered in box cars and bunk houses. A good deal was being done for them but the Y. M. C. A. secretary thought more could be done. A passenger coach was equipped as a postoffice and reading and writing room, with a phonograph, stereopticon and folding organ. The men were invited to make the place headquarters for their leisure hours. Entertainments were provided besides and the gain in the general morale of the camp was marked.

## Abraham Lincoln's Patent

A patent taken out in the name of Abraham Lincoln is to be found among the archives at Washington, according to a story in the Pathfinder. When Lincoln was a flatboatman on the Mississippi he tried to think of a way to help the boats over the sand bars, where they so often went aground. So he patented the idea of using two bellows, one on either side of the boat, which could be inflated and thus lift the boat in the water. The thing never took the fancy of flatboatmen, and in time the dredging of the river made such a contrivance needless.

## Concrete Bells Resonant

One knows the musical quality of glass and chinaware, too, when struck in just the right way. Now it is said that a bell has been made of concrete which has almost as much resonance as one of metal.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, November 19, 1913

### Exodus From the Canal Zone

PROGRESS toward the completion of the Panama canal, it appears, has reached a point where employment is ceasing for great numbers of workers who have been with the enterprise from the beginning. The completion of dry excavation in Culebra cut, and the practical completion of construction work on the locks and dams, threw much more labor out of employment in these special departments than could be absorbed by the operations on dry docks and terminal structures, the latest works to be undertaken. The result has been an exodus. Every one of the six United States government vessels running between the isthmus of Panama and New York now carries, on every trip from the south, dismissed workers and their families. It is said that from twenty-five to forty families take passage on every ship. The estimated number leaving in October was 500 out of the 5000 American employees.

Non-American laborers, who have been employed in a ratio of about ten to one from the United States, are also being rapidly deported. These have numbered as many as 40,000 in the Canal Zone. Most of them came from the British and French West Indies and will be returned at government expense. It is the announced policy of the Panama canal commission to permit no former employees of the enterprise to remain in the zone, beyond those retained for permanent service and the comparative few who may obtain regular work in Panama and Colon. Thus, overcrowding of the labor market will be prevented, likewise many unpleasant consequences likely to result from the presence of idlers in and near the zone.

In the meantime, the problem of reabsorbing the dismissed canal workers is a serious one in some of the West Indies islands. The United Fruit Company, at present engaged in opening a new plantation at Bocas del Toro, Costa Rica, proposes to employ many of the men. There has been talk of a demand in Cuba for a large number also. These workers are so well disciplined and instructed that it would seem as if they might be employed to the greatest advantage in any of the semi-tropical or tropical countries of Central or South America. The United States government is not indifferent as to the future of laborers who have rendered it good service, and many of them doubtless will be aided in reaching points where employment offers.

A few months more and comparative stillness will reign along the line of the great cut. The canal, when completed, will be operated almost wholly by electrical machinery, requiring the minimum of human aid. The great storehouses, public comfort and recreation buildings, halls, hotels, boarding houses, the numerous cottages, temporary powerhouses, and administration buildings—the model communities created to accommodate the immense army of canal workers—will also soon disappear, leaving little to tell the story of a decade of marvelous activity and accomplishment save the waterway itself.

ACCORDING to Secretary Houston, only 12 per cent of American farming land is yielding its maximum, while less than 40 per cent of the land is reasonably well cultivated. This should be brought directly to the attention of the school children of the nation. Since adult Americans generally refuse to see what really is the matter with the cost of living, the earlier the rising generation sees it the better.

### Factory System in Normal Art Training

IT MAY be taken for granted that the industries of the period are well abreast of the advancement achieved in their several lines. It is vital to their interests that they keep step with the times in regard to all improvements of methods of production. It has not been customary for the schools to go to the factories for instruction; the belief has been, and still is, widespread that the school is an institution established for the exclusive purpose of teaching, and that it has little or nothing to learn. Of course, hundreds of schools have long since discovered this theory to be unsound, and of course many are being enlightened on this point every year. The industrial concerns of the country, considered as a whole, are not behind the industrial schools in technical knowledge, and because they are constantly developing their knowledge and putting it into practical application, they have much to impart that is valuable to the schools.

The management of the Massachusetts normal art school has recently gone to the factory for instruction as to the most efficient method of organizing and handling its classes, and it has found this method in what is commonly known as the foreman system. In the Monitor's account of the matter it is shown clearly wherein the application of the factory method to the instruction of the students marks an important innovation. The instructor, for instance, cannot direct an entire class of thirty-seven students as to every detail, the result being unsatisfactory average work, exceedingly poor work in individual cases. Under the factory system the students are divided into groups, over each of which is a student foreman chosen with regard to fitness for the position. The instructor has the foremen under intimate direction, calls them together, gives them an exhaustive lesson upon whatever point may be uppermost at the time, and these foremen, in turn, look to the work of the pupils in their respective groups. This is all very simple, and it seems to be equally effective, for the director of the school is able to say that results of the new method of training are satisfactory and are being obtained "in the shortest possible time." Manifestly a normal vocational educational institution that keeps abreast of industrial progress bids fair to graduate teachers who, in their turn, will impart knowledge of real value to pupils entering upon the practical affairs of the world.

THERE appears to be practical common sense behind the idea adopted by a San Francisco concern of sending a demonstration wagon into the rural districts for the purpose of showing farmers and the wives of farmers how they can save labor by using electrical appliances. This is bringing useful invention home to them, instead of asking them to look for it in the towns and cities.

### Buttons to Be All the Style

MALE members of families, and husbands in particular, will receive the news that comes from the annual convention at Cleveland of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association with mingled emotions. This will be partly due to the failure of the despatches to go more fully into details with regard to one important matter. Almost hidden away, almost lost, in the announcement that crush girdles, ribbon sashes, hip plaits and other things, including fancy collars and cuffs and tints in mustard yellow and deep salmon, are coming in next spring, is the simple little statement that there are going to be "plenty of buttons." There have been plenty, and more than plenty, of buttons for the past several springs, summers, autumns and winters; what men want to know, and what they must know before they can settle down for the winter happy or reconciled, is whether the buttons are going to be where the women can reach them.

Men have had their own button problems ever since buttons and buttonholes were invented, but they have become inured to them through the generations. Within the last few years they have been compelled to take on a large share of women's button problems also, and if this has not been too much it has, at least, been enough. With the patience, resignation and fortitude characteristic of the sex they have borne their trials admirably. Whether their optimism shall be sufficient to support them when they learn that in all probability there will be more buttons than ever next spring it is impossible at this writing to say.

Strange that those in charge of the publicity bureau of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association should be so indefinite in the matter of buttons. A few strokes of the pen, a few touches of the typewriter keys, would have made everything clear, might have made millions of men joyous. If buttons are to be used plentifully next spring up and down the front, or up and down the sides, why of course that is one thing—that would be news calculated to set at rest the questionings and doubts of mankind everywhere. On the other hand, if buttons are to be used plentifully up and down the back, it is only fair that man should know the worst as soon as possible that he may the sooner become resigned to his lot and learn to smile again.

### Modifying New Jersey's Automobile Laws

IT WOULD not be surprising if New Jersey, which was among the first of the states to institute severe automobile regulations, should be among the earliest to set an example of liberal policy in this particular. Constituting to a great degree a runway between New York city and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and their respective surrounding populous urban groups, and attracting, moreover, for a long period every year a great road traffic induced by a stretch of genial seashore dotted with many popular resorts, New Jersey felt that the cost of maintaining its highways should be very largely borne by the visiting motorists who used them. At the same time, because of the volume of the traffic it believed itself justified in adopting some drastic and extreme measures with reference to speed. Greater familiarity with the automobile, and increased knowledge regarding the benefits accruing to it from tourist travel, it is now thought, will lead the state to agree to certain important modifications in the laws proposed by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club.

These embrace free touring privileges for non-residents, the elimination of a personal tax, unlimited touring privilege for the bona fide tourist, or one who does not take up residence in the state within two weeks, the establishment of a flat fee of \$3 for operators, and maintenance of the present maximum speed limit with abolition of all intermediate speed restrictions.

It is held in support of the latter modification that motor cars, whether running up to or under the maximum limit, should be operated at all times with due regard to public safety. It is, perhaps, the better plan always in dealing with motor speed for states to give more attention to fixing the responsibility of operators, and holding them to this responsibility, than to attempt to determine just how fast the machines shall travel. If responsibility is fixed and made personal, and if those guilty of violating ordinary traffic laws and of disregarding public safety are held impartially and strictly accountable for their acts, the speed problem may be trusted to solve itself. No state can afford to deal harshly with the users of automobiles; what is required is that the traffic be treated equitably regardless of exceptional abuses of privilege, and New Jersey's recognition of this fact may go very far toward bringing about fairer motor car legislation in other quarters of the country.

The difficulties of the English language are also illustrated in the current phrase, "a corner on eggs."

IT IS NOT a novel claim for the smaller colleges that they have an advantage over the universities for the student in the closer relations between undergraduates and faculty. We have heard it in the tribute of the loyal alumnus so often and had it advanced by the young man on his way through with such regularity that it has ceased to be questioned. Nevertheless there is all the interest that a new statement could have in the reassertion when it comes from one whose broad outlook and years of observation contribute to the weight of authority. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann said it again to the Boston alumni of the University of Vermont the other evening and with effective support in the facts as to men who in Boston, for example, are proving the worth of their freshman training.

In the open, there is no debate on the relative advantages of the universities and the small colleges. No one needs take up the cause for the larger institutions. They argue their own case, and with good effect judged by their growth. But the attractions of the lesser ones are getting their testimonial as well. They also grow. It is in the personal and not the public weighing that there is comparative examination of the two, and need of it. The faculties of the smaller colleges are examples of devotion to their calling, they are highly trained and they have the superior opportunity in the close contact they have, and the teachers in the universities cannot have, with the men. This, again, is familiar statement but it is so real and has such value in the problem of selection that it deserves all the reiteration loyal alumni may give it.

### Smaller Colleges Justify Their Claims

### Democracy in National Academy Meeting

THE three days session of the combined forces of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, just held in Chicago, has not been taken as seriously by the country as it deserved. Were the actual facts about these organizations' standards and methods more generally known, and were their annual sessions better reported, the paragraphist's jibe would give place to the editorial leader. A considerable part of the debate at this meeting, we infer from such reports as are accessible at this writing, centered about ways and means of disabusing the public of the notion that these societies are aristocratic and not democratic organizations. Title to membership, it must be admitted, is not fixed by a general referendum vote of all the authors, artists, playwrights and players of the country. The original group was self-appointed, and subsequent admissions have been, as they will continue to be, based on the preferences of persons previously chosen. But what more representative method could be used for determining "the elect," providing the choosers are not debared from any selections by standards other than those that are esthetic and human in the best sense of the word? An original group had to assume a certain measure of worth for itself and subject itself to the charge of egoism in order that the idea and the ideal might take form. But once the nucleus was established then rigid standards of excellence could be set up to which later candidates for admission would have to conform. That all the circle are "immortals," no one of them would claim. It is an absurd designation, which attendants at this session have been careful to disclaim formally.

If the democratic inclusiveness of the plan is to be proved to the community at large, it will be well to follow rather than to reject the precedent established when Julia Ward Howe was enrolled. It is a most inopportune time to begin to discriminate along sex lines when matters of art and literature are involved. The current of contemporary democracy is not running that way.

### For Conservation That Conserves

PUBLIC attention should be concentrated on Washington this week because of the definitive action to be taken by conservationists as to national policy in dealing with water power. Other forms of social wealth will have protective consideration, but with less division of opinion by delegates as to ways and means of accomplishing desired ends. Citizens and experts are enlightened in an intense controversy over private control of hydro-electric sites and terms of franchise rights, both as to rental paid and time limit. Since this problem was last debated before this body of conservationists public opinion undoubtedly has moved on, to back up extension of federal authority, insistence on payment of tax, and a tenure of the property that implies leasehold by the creator of the operating plant rather than full possession.

The day when this form of national asset and federal income-producer is to be given outright to individuals or corporations, and subjected thereafter only to ordinary forms of taxation, has passed. Public opinion will not tolerate such disposition of social assets; the department of the interior has partially if not wholly defined its opposition to surrender of any public control that common good forbids should be lost; and the wiser of the corporations now seeking power sites realize that the old-time claim for indefinite franchise rights has lost its persuasive power with Congress. They are now willing to pay a tax proportioned to power developed, and to take charters limited in their tenure. The chief difference remaining between such investors and conservationists pertains to the amount of royalty or tax to be paid and the length of the time of control of the power site. To make it too short is to make investment of private capital improbable.

Incidental to this struggle is the question of respective authority of nation and state, with the balance tipping more and more in the direction of the larger unit. A state that vigorously guards its own best interests is not likely to suffer from intrusion from above; but a defender of popular rights somehow and somewhere must appear. Realizing this, the executive arm of the national life is acting, and it has the country with it. But so far as some large areas of the country go, the decision is tardy. Legislatures already have disposed of the birthright of the people, state executives assenting.

FOR the modern actor his problems of equity are not only those which he helps to bring before the audiences to which he plays. Far from it. In the United States, at least, he finds himself increasingly forced to do business with managers who embody concentration of power to mar or to make careers, such power as the theater never has known hitherto. As with the modern author and playwright in their dealings with publishers, so also with the modern player, his needs as a producer of a salable form of talent or genius in getting his output before the market of consumers without giving the lion's share to the manager middleman have forced cooperative action. As with the manual laborer so with the head worker, and so also with the professional athlete. Witness the recent uprising of American baseball players and their concerted demands.

Six months ago an Actors Equity Association was organized with headquarters in New York city. Having taken counsel with well-informed legal advisers, the association is now prepared to submit to the theater managers' association a form of contract which, from a player's standpoint, guards his or her rights better than any contract which players now are in the habit of signing. With the details of this demand the general public will not be so much interested as with the principle involved, and with the effect produced upon the managers. Organization now faces organization. That is the significant fact. Individualism has given way to cooperation on both sides. Moreover, men and women in the acting profession who, as far as they personally are concerned, have the power to dictate their own terms to managers are enlisted in this effort to conserve the interests of those players who are not so independent in their status.

IN SMYRNA, we are told, sewing machines are now selling finely on the instalment plan. The sewing machine paves the way for the piano, and in course of time the vacuum cleaner is sure to follow.

### Working Out the Equities of the Stage